The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness, followed by thundershowers. Temperature — Highest, 81; lowest, 57. Details on page 16.

NO. 20,058. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931. COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

TWENTY GRAND WINS DERBY, SETS MARK

CLOSE SCORES MARK AUCTION BRIDGE FINALS

Only Half Point Decides Winners in Capital's First Tourney.

750 PLAYERS TAKE PART IN CONTESTS

32 Trophies Are Awarded to Victors by Post in Record Event.

Class A Auction Team Winners.

Reginald Lewis-Miss Rae T. Lewis; Mrs. Lottie Hoover Jackman—Lieut. James H. Hennelly.

Class B Auction Team Winners.

Mrs. H. A. Vacquerie-Capt. J. D. Goodrich; H. L. Barnstead-Mrs. Ethel Lewis.

The first annual bridge tournament of District players, sponsored by The Washington Post, was brought to a successful close last night with the final contests in the two classes of contract.

The success of the event, the first of its kind ever attempted in Washington, could only be measured by the high degree of enthusiasm which it engendered among devotees of the popular game. Participating in the several sessions, which began Thursday afternoon and continued until 12 o'clock last night, with two sessions held each day, were approximately 750 players, with the largest group assembled for the initial contract play Friday night.

In numbers it was the largest bridge championship tournament ever held, and in interest and enjoyment it went far beyond the anticipations of those who worked hard in promoting it.

Even Losers Are Satisfied.

So successful was the tourney that even the losers declared themselves highly satisfied with the outcome and expressed their appreciation of the effort made by The Post in bringing so many devotees of bridge together and enabling them to gain a knowledge of tournament and duplicate playing.

Naturally, the winners were delighted at their triumph, which enabled them to command the 8 major and 24 minor trophies awarded by The Post. Team winners were awarded the large silver loving cups which were on display for several days at the jewelry store of R Harris & Co. and at the New Shoreham Hotel, where the tourney was held, while replicas of these were awarded individual members of the winning pairs and the winning teams.

The management of the New Shoreham spared no effort to insure the comfort and convenience of the players, and in the exquisite setting which the hotel afforded there was inspiration for all to exhibit their utmost skill and technique.

Class A Auction Winners.

Following are the twenty leading teams in Auction Class A:

Reginald Lewis—Miss Rae T. Lewis; Mrs. Lottie Hoover Jackman—Lieut. J. H. Hennelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Summy; Miss Mazie Buie—A. P. Stockvis.

Mrs. H. W. Stahl—Mrs. A. M. Keppel; Mrs. Boris Gordon—Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow.

Miss Eleanor Wells—Mrs. James Lee Shelton; Mrs. Anna Goddard—Mrs. George King, jr.

Erwin C. Wagner—E. A. Perkins; W. W. Raybold—W. P. Purdy.

L. D. Johnson—C. C. McDonnell; William E. Foster—L. L. Stratton.

Thomas J. Stead—Charles F. Rockwell; Frank J. Kelly—Dr. E. S. Carroll.

Mrs. W. H. Brubaker—Miss Mary M. Kreider; Miss Louise Hayden—Mrs. William R. Boger.

Walter E. Kelly—Ralph U. Brotchie; Warren R. Clardy—S. L. Montgomery.

Mrs. Josephine Clements—Miss D. Bailey; Wessel Stewart—Mrs. William Greenwood.

Harry S. Woodard — Mrs. Henry Berliner; Irving Levinson—Mrs. Rose Levinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boldin; Miss Lillian F. Baker—Mrs. Robert W. Madden.

Albion F. Knight—W. S. Brown; A. A. Alexander—J. C. Kondruk.

Mrs. Beulah B. Burnham — Mrs. James E. Cory, Miss Lucille Camp—Miss Blanche Fulks.

Alice E. Lee—C. J. Halverson; Isaac H. York—C. L. Harlan.

Miss Myrtle Alsene—William Evans;

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

'Years of Grace,' '31 Pulitzer Prize Novel, Starts Today in Post

Fiction Scoop of the Year, by Margaret Ayer Barnes, Is Human Story of Two Generations of American Family Life, Tracing Evolution of Morality in Marriage.

PART I—ANDRE.

CHAPTER I.

Little Jane Ward sat at her father's left hand at the family breakfast table, her sleek, brown pigtailed head bent discreetly over her plate. She was washing down great mouthfuls of bacon and eggs with gulps of too hot cocoa. If she hurried with her breakfast she could get off for school before Flora and Muriel called to walk up with her. If she could escape them she could meet Andre, loitering nonchalantly near the Water Works Tower, and walk up with him. She could walk up with him anyway, of course, but, with Flora and Muriel fluttering and giggling at her elbow, it would not be quite the same.

Her father was buried behind the far-flung pages of the Chicago Tribune. Her mother sat behind the coffee tray, immaculately clad in a crisp white dressing-sack, her pretty, proud little head held high above the silver urn, her eyes wandering competently over the breakfast table. Her sister, Isabel, was not yet down. Her sister Isabel was 19. Grown up. Her school days behind her. A young lady. About to become a debutante. Old enough to loiter, unrebuked, in bed, after a late party, until her father had left for the office and Jane was well on her way to school.

"Jane," said her mother, tranquilly, "don't take such large mouthfuls." Jane was not grown up. Jane was still 14. Young enough to be rebuked for almost anything, including table maners.

"What's the hurry, Kid?" said her father cheerfully, lowering the margins of the paper. He was nearly always cheerful. His brown eyes twin-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BRIAND STIRS BERLIN BY ATTACK ON PACT

Capital Is Uneasy After Outburst at Geneva Economic Parley.

Geneva, May 16 (A.P.).—Probing Europe's economic difficulties today, the commission for European union developed, in its discussions, three remedial schemes and emphasized the sharp conflict between the French and German attitudes toward the proposed Austro-German customs union.

The Austro-German proposal was defended in general terms by Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany and in specific terms by Vice Chancellor Johann Schober of Austria.

It was attacked on legal and political grounds by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France and on economic grounds by his colleague, Francois Poncet.

Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy approached the subject of the Austro-German accord with reserve, but he said the existence of legal factors in connection with it was "recognized."

The general discussion of the European economic situation which brought out these opinions was finally adjourned to Monday afternoon after the session of the League of Nations Council, Monday morning.

Speaking broadly on the economic situation in Europe, Foreign Minister Curtius recommended the development of customs unions among groups of two or more states. This, he said, would be the logical working out of the league idea of international cooperation through regional agreements.

He pointed to efforts made for general comemrcial agreements and which, he said, have failed. Larger economic groups, and fewer of them, he said he regarded as the best method of encouraging European economic solidarity.

Germany, he declared, stands ready to negotiate customs agreements with any of its neighbor nations.

Briand responded immediately, in direct terms, to the Curtius proposals.

France, Briand said, must oppose proposals for German-Austrian economic unity. Such a combination, he asserted, would provoke suspicion and alarm in Europe and disturb the nation.

"It is not by this route," he said, "that European peoples must march toward international amity."

Briand then proposed instead that

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

LIQUOR GANG FACES OWENS DEATH QUIZ

Lighthouse Murder Theory Advanced as Result of Prisoner's Remark.

Baltimore, Md., May 16 (A.P.).—The possibility of a link between the gang of liquor smugglers whose Chesapeake Bay base was broken up this week and the unsolved death three months ago of Ullman Owens, lighthouse keeper, was investigated today by Federal officials.

Owens, keeper of the lonely Holland Bar light, in Chesapeake Bay, south of Taylors Island, the smugglers' base, was found dead when the light failed to appear. There were signs of a struggle in his quarters, and four Federal officers investigated the possibility of foul play, but reported little progress.

When the fourteen men arrested in the clean-up of the Taylors Island liquor landing base were being taken to Cambridge, one of the prisoners, according to officers, recognized the occupants of a passing automobile and exclaimed:

"There goes the rats that turned us in. They will get their names in the newspapers the same way that lighthouse keeper did."

When Owens was found dead the theory that he might have been killed by rumrunners whose enmity he had incurred was advanced by officers.

Decks of the two high-powered speedboats, seized along with three motor trucks, were ripped up by officers searching for narcotics.

Six of the fourteen men arrested were released on bail late yesterday and the others were placed in jail to await a hearing May 25 here. The bail for the group totaled $126,000. Bonds of Timothy Connolly and Guy Parkhurst, identified as former Jersey State policemen, were put at $15,000 each.

District Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff said he had asked that the Department of Justice agents who worked on the Owens investigation come to Baltimore to question a man held in jail.

The Crisfield coroner decided Owens had died of natural causes. His opinion was that the light housekeeper had been seized with an insane fit, bruised his own body, wrecked his room in the light house and then died.

Sheriff Luther Daugherty and the four Federal officers had Owens' body exhumed, but reported they

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Man Soon Will See Limits Of Universe, Briton Says

Sir James Jean, Astronomer, Portrays Space as Area Within Vision of Powerful Telescopes to Be Invented; Here After Work at Mount Wilson.

(Associated Press.)

The possibility that astronomers may some day be able to explore with their telescopes to the limits of the universe was pictured yesterday by Sir James Hopewell Jeans, British astronomer.

"The modern astronomer regards the universe as a finite, closed space," he said, "as finite as the surface of the earth, and if he is not yet acquainted with the whole universe, he has good reason to hope that he will be before very long.

"We of today no longer think of vast, unknown and unsounded depths of space, stretching interminably away from us in all directions. We are beginning to think of the universe as Columbus thought of the earth, something enormously big, but nevertheless not infinitely big; something whose limits we can fix; something capable of being imagined and studied as a single complete whole."

Theoretical studies regarding the nature of the universe are being carried on by Sir James in his capacity as research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in cooperation with the Mount Wilson Observatory near Pasadena, Calif.

Sir James recently has been at Mount Wilson studying with astrono-

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JUNIOR POST—

H. I. PHILLIPS—

BISHOP CANNON IS DEFENDED BY MORALS BOARD

Church Group's Publicity Medium Hits Motives in Nye Inquiry.

SEES PERSECUTION FOR FIGHT ON SMITH

Declares Pursuit of Cleric Is Punitive, Not Desire to Find Delinquency.

The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday, in its Clipsheet, issued a defense of Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The statement, appearing under the caption, "On the Trail of Bishop Cannon," follows in full:

"The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church has no responsibility for or authority over Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. In common with many millions of American citizens, it has felt that the persistent, not to say merciless, pursuit of Bishop Cannon has not been inspired in the main by any desire to uncover any delinquency upon the part of the bishop, but had rather been motivated by determination to punish him for contributing to the defeat of Gov. Al Smith in 1928 and to terrorize others in order that they may not dare to oppose a wet political conspiracy in the future.

Assails Tinkham Charges.

"It is exceedingly unfortunate that the present inquiry into Bishop Cannon's activities should be based upon charges made by Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, a man notorious above all others in the United States Congress for appeals to sectional prejudice and religious bigotry. Representative Tinkham has lost no opportunity to appeal to anti-Protestant feeling in his own district and it is regrettable in the extreme that the United States Senate, through any of its committees, should seem, no matter how mistakenly, to lend force and favor to the utterances and activities of a man who has been willing to stoop to methods so generally despised.

"The Methodist Episcopal Church South is a religious denomination held in honor and confidence throughout the country. Its affairs are intelligently and courageously administered.

"On May 5 the Chattanooga Times printed the following statement: 'The Southern Methodist Ministers Association in session yesterday morning adopted the following resolution:

"'We the Chattanooga Southern Methodist Pastors believe in our con-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Suggestions Sought For Flag of District

Contest, Open to All, Is Being Sponsored by The Post; Each of Commissioners Gives Indorsement to Movement.

Why shouldn't the District of Columbia have a flag just as each of the 48 States has a flag?

This question has been asked countless times by local patriotic organizations which wished to display such a symbol of the individuality of the territory comprising the National Capital.

Realizing this need, The Washington Post solicits proposals for designs of a flag that will represent both the history and the character of the District of Columbia. The contest is open to everyone, whether he can draw well or not, as every suggestion will be considered rather on its sympolic quality than on its carefulness of design.

A committee of leaders in patriotic bodies in the Capital will select from the designs submitted the one it deems most representative of the District.

Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of District Commissioners, told The Post he has received countless inquiries as to what is the District's flag or why it should not have one. Most of these requests have come from patriotic bodies eager to display such a banner in parades or when colors are massed at various festivities.

Each of the District Commissioners has given his personal indorsement of The Post's move to get a flag for this city. They all expressed wonderment that such a movement had not been taken long ago.

Two of the commissioners are Army men and they fully appreciate the worth of a symbolic banner in drawing members of a body closer together while stirring patriotic inclinations in their breasts.

Both Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Police Commissioner, and Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, spoke of the move as "a splendid thing," while Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer said: "Why, certainly the District should have a flag."

Mr. Garges, while giving his approval to the contest, recalled that a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives on January 4, 1926, by Representative Zihlman providing for the appointment of a commission "to procure a design for a distinctive flag" for the District.

The commission was to comprise the President, the Secretary of War and the president of Board of Commissioners. It was to have the advice of the Commission of Fine Arts.

The bill was referred to a committee, but was set aside for more pressing legislation and has not since been resurrected.

While any flag that might be selected by The Post's committee would not become official until it is formally adopted by Congress, according to Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, the Commissioners could adopt it, if they saw fit, and the flag could be used by patriotic organizations just as "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung as the national anthem for several generations before it was formally adopted by Congress at its last session.

All designs should be drawn with pen and ink on white paper, so that they may be reproduced in this newspaper. They should be addressed to the Flag Editor, in care of The Washington Post.

Extreme Left Elements Seek Expulsion of Jesuits in Spain

Republican Paper Joins Communist Organ in Making Demand.

SITUATION IS RISING

One Group Urges Return of Alfonso; Another Likes Russian Plan.

Madrid, May 16 (A.P.).—Extreme Left elements are demanding the expulsion of the Jesuits from Spain by Provisional President Alcala Zamora, himself a Catholic, who already is perplexed over the religious situation.

The periodical Crisol, representing the stanchest republican circles, joined communist organs tonight in demanding that the Jesuits be banished.

"The diplomatic flight of Cardinal Primate Segura gives the public the utmost satisfaction," the newspaper said. "This healthy measure, however, will constitute an injustice unless the Jesuits have the same fate, and with the Jesuits must go other archbishops and bishops who have been distinguished for their hostility to the republic. But above everything, expulsion of the Jesuits constitutes the most peremptory demand of liberal and democratic Spain."

The religious situation presents confusing aspects. The departure of Archbishop Segura has been followed with reports that he will not return to Spain. The unconfirmed protest of the Vatican is reported to have demanded that the government apologize for anti-Catholic depredations, reimburse the church for its losses and punish the guilty persons.

On the other hand, dignitaries of Archbishop Segura's church at Toledo have contributed about $100 to the provincial government for unemployment relief and have pledged obedience to constituted authority within ecclesiastical laws. Archbishop Vidal y Barraquer, at Tarragona, has promised his loyalty to the republic, as have lesser church officials elsewhere.

In addition, Communist elements, with increasing bitterness, are attacking the republic as being too conservative and urging that Spain have a "real revolution" to abolish the army, expel religious orders, confiscate property and divide the land.

The government has also learned that before the recent disturbances some groups of monarchists were concentrating arms and ammunition and apparently preparing to attempt a coup—perhaps for the return of former King Alfonso. Whether this was planned with Alfonso's knowledge or approval is not answered by officials.

At any rate, the Republican government is a target for crossfire between the monarchist and the extreme lefts, each equally dissatisfied but for different reasons. One side wants the former monarch back, the other wants a regime similar to Russia's. The bulk of middle-class Spaniards want peace. That factor and the church question may yet decide

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Alfonso Says He Will Let Spain Shape Own Destiny

Editor's note—Wide interest has been aroused by charges from Madrid that Alfonso XIII, exiled King of Spain, was responsible for the recent antireligious rioting there and hoped to overthrow the republic and reestablish the monarchy. The United Press has obtained an authorized statement from Alfonso, in which he proclaims he will not interfere, but allow the Republicans to work out their own destiny.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press.)

Fontainbleau, France, May 16 (U.P.).—Alfonso XIII, exiled King of Spain, is determined not to interfere with the republic, as much as he deplores the recent attacks on churches and convents, he informed the United Press today.

He declined to make a direct statement but authorized his closest confidant, the Duke of Miranda, to announce that he intends to let Spain work out her own destiny, and remain true to his proclamation of noninterference.

Alfonso's attitude was regarded as philosophical. Members of his entourage admitted that he was particularly worried over the relations of the Vatican and the new Spanish government, growing out of attacks on churches and convents in Spain.

"It would be inopportune for Alfonso to make a direct statement at present," the Duke of Miranda said. "On the contrary, the Republicans in Spain must be allowed freedom of action and eventually work out their own destiny.

"The world knows Alfonso's attitude toward recent anti-Catholic outrages, which all truly religious people throughout the world must deplore," the duke continued.

Alfonso, living qietly outside Paris with his family, is surrounded by a group of men and women who followed him into exile.

The former king's retinue authorized the statement that Alfonso is not receiving anything from the present Spanish government. The annual civil list of 7,000,000 pesetas granted the king was suspended when the Republicans assumed power.

Alfonso's personal fortune, estimated at $3,000,000, is mostly invested in Spain, where it is menaced by confiscation of property and decreased market values. Strict economy is therefore necessary on the part of the former royal family.

U.S. TO PLAN 6-YEAR SCHEME OF BUILDING

Officials Named by Congress Will Seek to Stabilize Industry and Jobs.

(United Press.)

Preparation of a six-year Federal construction program to aid in stabilization of industry and prevention of future unemployment is about to be undertaken by the Government.

Such six year advance planning machinery was authorized last winter when Congress passed the Wagner bill creating a Federal Employment Stabilization Board. It is to consist of the Secretaries of Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor. The purpose is to map out a Government construction program six years in advance which will serve as an economic balance wheel in times of distress. The measure embodies recommendations developed out of the depression of 1921 by President Hoover while he was Secretary of Commerce.

Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont has been interviewing construction experts in search of a man for director of the new board and expects to make an appointment soon.

This project, however, has no bearing on the current unemployment situation, officials said, adding they see little the Government can do about present conditions other than to continue activities in stimulating States and municipalities in creating new jobs which were begun by the now somewhat dormant employment commission. Officials said they knew of no administration plan for calling a general conference such as was urged last week by the American Legion executive committee and previously by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Officials are somewhat discouraged over the outlook, though hope of an upturn springs eternal in officails' hearts.

Some Government officials have advanced the theory—not as a prediction, but as a hopeful thought—that

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

HOOVER GROUP SEES $17,000,000 SAVING

Officials Meet President at Rapidan and Agree Upon Interior Economies.

Orange, Va., May 16 (A.P.).—A plan by which it is hoped $17,000,000 to $19,000,000 may be saved in the estimated expenditures of the Interior Department for this and the next two fiscal years was worked out today by department officials and President Hoover at the chief executive's fishing lodge in the mountains nearby.

By eliminating some of the department's activities and deferring work which may be necessary ultimately, but can be postponed for the present, Mr. Hoover hopes to make these savings.

It was estimated $4,000,000 would be saved during the present fiscal year, $6,000,000 to $7,000,000 next year and $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 in the fiscal year 1933.

The yearly budget of the department is approximately $85,000,000, including a $15,000,000 appropriation each year for the present for Hoover Dam.

What departmental activities would be curtailed or postponed were not made known, although it was indicated a detailed summary of plans would be announced within a few days.

Last week President Hoover conferred with War Department officials, and after the conference it was announced that "real savings" would be the result. Later, in Washington the President announced that a number of Army posts would be abandoned and there would be a concentration of the department's activities as the major step in the economy program.

Mr. Hoover arrived at his camp shortly before lunch time, after a leisurely trip from Washington. He left the White House about an hour after his regular scheduled time because of a prolonged medicine ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., arrived before lunch. It was his first visit since last fall when he spent

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Cuba Acts to Avert Revolt As Internal Strife Looms

Two Provinces Placed Under Military Rule and Army Plane Sent to Study Area; Government Denies Disturbance Exists in Republic.

Havana, May 16 (A.P.).—Although not denying there is much "talk" of approaching revolution, the government this evening continued to maintain there has been no disturbance in any part of the republic. Nevertheless, Matanza and Par del Rio provinces, this afternoon, were again placed under military control and an army plane was sent posthaste to Oriente province.

Military circles said the army airplane, piloted by Lieut. Barrientos, was to look over possible landing sites, but other versions had it that Oriente province was to be inspected thoroughly from the air.

Army headquarters was reported to have sent 148 rifles and 10,800 rounds of ammunition to Santiago by the afternoon train. Dispatches from that city said military forces in the Cuartel Moncada were being increased.

Reports that Gen. Baldomero Acosta, mayor of Marianao, was heading a large armed force marching on Havana to stage a demonstration, sent police hurrying toward the Havana suburb today. They found only some 100 employes of a bus line, thrown out of work when the company's permit for operation was suspended recently, who had formed with the intention of airing their grievances before Havana officials.

CLASSIC WON BY FAVORITE; SWEEP ALL 2D

60,000 Watch Kurtsinger Come From Behind to Win by 4 Lengths.

MATE RUNS THIRD; EQUIPOISE IS OUT

Prince D' Amour, Ladder and Boys Howdy Set Pace in Early Running.

By ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 16 (A.P.).—The roaring acclaim that belongs to a superthoroughbred echoed down the stretch of historic Churchill Downs today as the magnificent bay colt, Twenty Grand, bounded in giant strides to record-shattering victory in the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby.

Belying his name Twenty Grand looked like the proverbial million as the big son of St. Germans—Bonus, carrying the Greentree colors of Mrs. Payne Whitney, wealthy New York sportswoman, galloped down the stretch to decisive victory over Sweep All, the West's surprise contender, and the heavily backed Mate, Preakness winner.

Twenty Grand, the outstanding favorite in a field of twelve contenders, came with a smashing burst of speed to beat Sweep All by four good lengths, going away, and lowered the derby as well as the track record for the route of one mile and a quarter.

Kurtsinger in Saddle.

The big Eastern colt, under a masterful ride by Charley Kurtsinger, riding his first derby victor, covered the distance in the brilliant time of 2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds on a track that was lightning fast under a blazing sun. This performance displaced the former derby record of 2:03 2-5 made by the famous Old Rosebud in 1914. It also knocked off the track mark of 2:03 1-5, credited to the 7-year-old and lightly weighted Woodtrap, a half dozen years ago. It was short of the world's record of 2 minutes flat, held by the mighty Whiskbroom II.

A colorful crowd of nearly 60,000 spectators responded to the thrill of Twenty Grand's great feat with an ovation rivaling that accorded the popular conquest of Earle Sande and Gallant Fox a year ago. The West was prepared for this third successive triumph for the East and responded with a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm as the rose wreath was draped over Twenty Grand's arched neck and the gold Derby trophy was presented to Mrs. Whitney by Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States.

Pays $3.76 Mutuel.

Strongly supported right down to post time, Twenty Grand, for each $2 ticket in the mutuels, paid $3.76 to win, $3 to place and $2.60 to show.

Sweep All, owned by Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit, surprised the talent by giving the favorite a race and beating the second choice, Albert C. Bostwick's Mate, by three lengths. Sweep All paid $15.58 to place and $7.16 to show. Mate paid the show price of $3.62.

It was a horse race for at least a mile of the route, until Twenty Grand took complete command, and there was plenty of consolation for the West in the ability of one of its hopes, Sweep All, to split the highly favored Eastern pair. Boys Howdy and Pittsburgher, two of the well-liked long shots among Kentuckians, faded from contention, but Spanish Play came strong to finish fourth and in the money.

Nets $48,725 Purse.

The race carried a gross value of $58,725 and was worth $48,725 to Twenty Grand. Sweep All won $6,000 for his owner, while Mate took the third price, $3,000, and Spanish Play fourth money of $1,000.

For the climax event of a bright, sunshiny day that contrasted sharply with the drab, rainy Derbies of the last three years, the field of twelve crack 3-year-olds went to the post for the race that annually focuses national and even world-wide interest.

As the pulses of the thousands of onlookers quickened and as radio broadcasters and telegraph wires flashed their words afar, the blue bloods of the turf swayed nervously

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 11 and 24 Today

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SCOUTS OPEN CAMP IN ARLINGTON WOODS

Contest Is Held on Work of Various Teams; 200 Boys Attend.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Assembling in the wooded section of Lyon Village yesterday afternoon more than 200 Boy Scouts from Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties staged their annual camping contest. The camp, which will continue until today, is in charge of William Leitch, Scout executive for northern Virginia, and Deputy Commissioner William A. Van Doren, of Arlington County.

The contest is held on the basis of Scout craft, camp craft, personal inspection and participation in projects representing different phases of the life of a Scout, Mr. Leitch explained.

Each troop entered one or more teams for each of the projects, and the awards will be announced today. Clarendon Troop, No. 104, lead by Patrol Leader H. Ports, was running close to the top for the winner last night.

Mr. Leitch stated that three teams will be chosen from Arlington County to compete with Scout team winners in similar contests from the northern Virginia district, District of Columbia and Maryland at the contest to be held in Rock Creek Park June 16.

Scout troops from Arlington County going into camp last night were from Clarendon, Ballston, Cherrydale and Lyon Park; from Fairfax County, Falls Church and Annandale; from Prince William County, Quantico.

The executive committee of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association, meeting last night in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium with representatives from Aurora Heights, Park Lane, Radnor Heights and Rosslyn, formulated plans looking to the organizing of a citizens' association to take care of the needs of the entire Rosslyn Precinct.

It was pointed out that much more can be accomplished with united effort by a group covering the entire area than by several small associations. It was stated that in some of the sections mentioned there is no association that is at the present time functioning.

President Robert E. Plymale of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association stated that a special committee, composed of three from each of the above-mentioned sections, will be appointed to study the plan and make a report in the near future.

It was revealed last night that the survey and description of the land which is being given as a free right of way for the Washington street approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge are rapidly nearing completion.

The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Groome Eareckson, 211 Oak street, Lyon Village. A benefit card party will be given.

A large delegation of members of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association, with members of the ladies' auxiliary, attended the third annual banquet of the Prince Georges County Firemen's Association at the University of Maryland last night.

The delegation from the association was headed by its president, G. Frank Allwine; John A. Dawkins, secretary-treasurer; A. C. Scheffel, county fire marshal; Elmer J. Blackner, secretary of the Arlington Fire Department, and Herbert F. Smith, chief of the Clarendon Fire Department. The delegation from the auxiliary was headed by Mrs. George Cook, president of the auxiliary of the Arlington Department, and Mrs. H. G. Gibson, president of the auxiliary to the Clarendon Department.

The annual cadet banquet of the Washington-Lee High School will be held at the school Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the banquet there will be an exhibition drill and the awarding of commissions, warrants and other pirzes.

Fred Driver, State food inspector, with Dr. Norbert Melnick, county sanitary inspector, completed yesterday thorough examination of all dairies in the county and the taking of a sample from each for testing purposes. Their report last night showed that all dairies in Arlington County are in excellent condition and complying with the law.

Yesterday having been designated "Poppy day" by the county board of supervisors members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion toured the county, which resulted in the sale of several hundred of the little red paper poppies. The proceeds will be used for child welfare and rehabilitation work.

Mrs. Carl D. Crist has been elected regent of the Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Other officers are: Mrs. Luther C. Dodd, vice regent; Mrs. Carl E. Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Barrows, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert H. Forman, registrar; Mrs. A. J. Webb, historian; Mrs. John Palmer, jr., chaplain; and Mrs. Arthur Halsted, librarian.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale school will hold its May meeting tomorrow night in the school auditorium. All members are requested to attend, as important business, including the election and installation of officers, will take place.

The Ballston Volunteer Fire Department announces that it will hold its annual carnival the week of June 1. The affair will be staged on the field fronting Wilson Boulevard, at the intersection of Clements avenue. The committee announces that dancing and special carnival features will be a feature each night. The proceeds will be applied to the maintenance fund.

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Alexandria District of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will hold a conference at the Clarendon Methodist Church, beginning Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Copeland, conference president, of Baltimore, is announced as the principal speaker. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the business session will begin.

The Clarendon Methodist Church has among its membership one conference officer, Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, superintendent of children's work; one member of the conference board of

ARLINGTON WOMEN SELL POPPIES

Post Staff Photo.

Members of Arlington Post, No. 139, Ladies Auxiliary, selling poppies at the Arlington County Courthouse yesterday, it having been designated "Poppy Day" in the county. Left to right, Mrs. Lucille Johnson and Mrs. Frank Sherwood.

TAX-FREE CASE WON BY WALTHER LEAGUE

300 Delegates Meet Here in Convention; Dinner Is Given.

The Walther League has won its long fight to have its hospice house at 1420 M street declared tax exempt by the District of Columbia, Herbert F. Kuenne announced last night at the fellowship dinner held in connection with the two-day convention of the Eastern district. Mr. Kuenne said that savings in taxes would be applied to retiring bonds of the organization.

Approximately 300 delegates of the Missouri Synod are attending the convention. They are present from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

In addition to Mr. Kuenne, speakers at the dinner were the Rev. M. G. Kuolt, the district's missionary in India; W. F. Weiherman, representing the international office of the league, of Chicago, and H. H. Gallman. Freeman R. Paulson, of Washington, was toastmaster. A business session of the convention was held at the Lee House yesterday afternoon and delegates made a visit to the White House.

Today they will make a tour of the city prior to the convention service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fourth and E streets northwest, where the Rev. E. F. Engelbert, of Baltimore, will deliver the sermon Sessions of the convention will be resumed at the Lee House this afternoon, and the meeting will close with a dinner tonight.

Swedish Sympathy Strikes Spread.

Stockholm, Sweden, May 16 (U.P.). Strikes in sympathy with the labor difficulties of Aadalen have been spreading throughout all Sweden, including 20,000 workers in Stockholm and 12,000 paper mill workers in the Kramfors district.

missions, the Rev. John H. Pearson, and the district secretary, Mrs. George H. Parker, under whose auspices the conference is held.

Services at the Clarendon Methodist Church today will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John H. Pearson. At the morning service his subject will be "Achieving Spiritual Power." In the evening he will preach on "The First Three."

Mrs. L. L. Calhoun was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the James Monroe School at the meeting held in the school auditorium last night. Other officers are: Mrs. J. M. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Benedict, secretary; and Mrs. G. M. Myers, treasurer.

Concluding the election, a musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Donaldson, supervisor of music in the county schools. The program included fancy dances by Randolph Smith, and Jean Lankford; solo dance by June Myers scarf dance by Ella Virginia Martin and Betty Rushbrook.

Mrs. Azile M. Haley, registrar for Clarendon Precinct No. 2, announces that she will be at her home, 44 North Spruce street, Lyon Village on Tuesday, May 19, for the purpose of registering all persons otherwise qualified to vote. All persons wishing to register are requested to have with them their poll tax receipts.

The Ballston Volunteer Fire Department announces that it is giving a benefit supper in the firemen's hall tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. A feature of the supper will be that the firemen will prepare and serve it.

SUPERBANK TO RULE GOLD, SILVER URGED

Proposal for British Empire Might Well Include U. S., Sponsor Believes.

Ottawa, Ontario, May 16 (A.P.).—Establishment of a superbank which would buy and control all the gold and silver resources of the British Empire—possibly also those of the United States—was advocated today by J. F. Darling, director of the British Midland Bank and noted British authority on currency.

Under his plan, to which he believes the United States would find it unprofitable not to subscribe, Mr. Darling said there should be no difficulty in restoring silver and keeping it on its true comparative parity with gold.

He asserted the rehabilitation of silver was of immediate importance, "because as I see it we are drifting rapidly toward economic chaos."

The superbank, binding together the financial structures of the entire British Commonwealth of Nations, would establish the ratio of silver to gold at 20 to 1, which he said "approximates to the exchange value of the Indian rupee."

New Monetary Unit Proposed.

The proposed superbank would, Mr. Darling continued, "take over by purchase the existing stocks of gold and silver held by the governments and banks that issue currency for the empire. The superbank would be given a new monetary unit for its exclusive use, which might be approximately called the 'rex.' It would be purely a bookkeeping unit and would involve no change in actual currencies.

"Gold would be purchased at a minimum price of one 'rex' for 113 grains of fine gold, which is the gold content of the sovereign. Silver would be purchased at, say, one rex for 2,260 grains of fine silver.

"The value of the rex would be uniform, whether created by gold or silver and balances would be transferable to any part of the empire where the bank had an office by a mere ledger entry as a published tariff of transfer charges.

"An office of the bank would be opened in London and in convenient places in the Dominion and India. Thus the gold produced in the empire would be purchased on the spot as it came from the mines.

Silver More Important Than Gold.

"If the bank raised its selling price for gold, it would raise its buying price also, so that the empire's gold producers would gain the advantage.

"Fundamentally, silver money is more important to the world than gold. Gold as money has virtually disappeared. But in the East, and indeed in all tropical countries, silver money is a necessity. For ages they have been accustomed to use it as a medium of exchange and as store of value. This value, however, has been filched from them, first by the nations of the West and next by the government of India itself.

He emphasized that his concern was with the restoration of the value of silver as money, not with bolstering the metal as a commodity.

Mr. Darling outlined his plan before the Ottawa Canadian Club.

U. S. Assay Office Chief Kills Himself With Gun

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Edward P. Leech, chief clerk of the United States assay office, killed himself with a shot through the right temple in his office at 32 Wall street today.

He left a not saying a "mysterious weakness" had sapped his strength for the last two months.

Buyers' Market Producing Memorable Year in Capital

Merchants Who Have Capitalized Opportunities in Low Prices Are Doing Notable Business; Idea Is Spreading.

The existence of a "buyers market"—a state of affairs which is true beyond doubt—has been capitalized by some Washington merchants to make the first four months of the present year the most notable business period in their history.

Governmental and private statistics have indicated clearly for the past few months that there has been a decided drop in all prices. A dollar goes farther than it has in a great many years in food, clothing and even those commodities usually classed as luxuries.

A leading Washington jeweler has found a way to make this condition work for him. His entire sales force was inculcated with the idea of convincing customers that now was the time when the purchaser could get the greatest values. A patron who came in with the idea of purchasing a set amount was told that it was doubtful if the time would come soon again when it would be possible to buy as cheaply as at the present day.

In a great many instances the amount which the buyer intended to expend was doubled. The result has been that this particular firm has done a bigger business in the first four months than last year and the largest April business in an existence of more than a quarter of a century.

A survey by The Washington Post reveals that similar opportunities exist in many lines of business in Washington and that the idea is spreading to other Washington business organizations. It is in effect a development of the "Buy Now" theory. "Buy Now" not merely to aid the merchant, but to benefit the purchaser as well.

WOMEN WILL VISIT CHURCH AT POHICK

Mount Vernon Group Holds Annual Gathering at Washington Home.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Members of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, led by their regent, Mrs. Alice Edwards, of Maine, will attend services this morning at Pohick, George Washington's home church. The association is holding its annual ten-day session at Mount Vernon.

Special part of this morning's service will be dedication of the Rathbone organ, on which a plate has been placed recently. The organ was presented to the Pohick Church in memory of Miss Elizabeth Rathbone, who was a vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association from 1885 until 1919, from Michigan. Miss Rathbone's successor, Mrs. Benjamin Warren of Michigan, initiated the organ fund to which contributions were made by friends of Miss Rathbone and members of the Pohick Church. Services this morning will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector of the church.

A special committee was appointed by the Mount Vernon Grange at its regular meeting in Woodlawn Community Hall to cooperate with similar committees of various organizations in Fairfax County and Northern Virginia to arrange participation in celebrations and parades during the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year. The committee is composed of Herbert O. Blunt, chairman; W. F. D. Reid and George Gillingham. Plans were also made for a minstrel show to be presented June 2 in the Woodlawn Community Hall by the Potomac Players of Alexandria for benefit of the Grange.

The volunteer class of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax will present a play Friday evening in the auditorium of the Fairfax school house at 8 o'clock, under direction of Miss Edna Jerman and the Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor of the church. The cast will include Mrs. Mary Cullen, Mrs. Mary Mickelson, Mrs. Sydna Bennett, Miss Virginia Beavers, Miss Hannah Lee, Miss Mavis Cobb, R. A. Rice, Norman Cobb, Stanley Dove, Rene Pfalzgraf, Ralph Waple, and Thomas I. Piggott.

The Herndon Masonic Lodge will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Herndon.

The Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in Wilkins Hall in Herndon Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marion E. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter, of Herndon, will be one of a delegation which will represent this country at the annual conference of the international consulting committee on radio communications, which meets at Copenhagen, Denmark, May 27 to June 8. The party sailed from Hoboken, N. J., last Wednesday, will arrive at Plymouth, England, Thursday, and will visit London. The conference will be held in the Christiansbourg Palace in Copenhagen. Miss Carter is a graduate of the Herndon High School. Following the conference she expects to tour Europe.

The Fairfax Garden Club has accepted an invitation to meet with the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club of Washington Tuesday afternoon in the Bishop's Garden of the Washington Cathedral.

The Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Falls Church, plans a food sale at Snyder's store in East Falls Church Saturday. Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, Mrs. Queen A. Grasty and Mrs. Ada K. Tillett have charge of arrangements.

The making of simple desserts will be subject of most of the demonstrations at meetings of 4-H Clubs in Fairfax County, according to a schedule prepared by Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, for this week.

Tomorow morning at Falls Church, Tuesday morning at Burke and Tuesday afternoon at Forestville and Herndon, the simple dessert demonstration will be given to clubs. Wednesday morning at Fairfax the 4-H Club will hold a business meeting in the schoolhouse, and that afternoon the Fairfax Home Denonstration Club will witness a demonstration of home-made labor savers for the housewife Later the same afternoon Miss Thomas will attend a party by the Home Demonstration Club at Navy at the home of Mrs. Charles Embery.

Thursday morning at a meeting of the 4-H Club at Baileys Cross Roads the club leader, Mrs. J. Alward, will give the simple dessert demonstration, and that afternoon at Navy the Home Demonstration Club will be given the demonstration on home-made labor savers. Friday morning at Oakton Mrs. S. F. Edwards and Mrs. F. D. Cunningham, 4-H Club leaders, will give demonstrations on desserts. The same demonstration will be given that morning at McLean by Mrs. S. F. Strawser and Mrs. I. B. Faidley, 4-H Club leaders there. That afternoon at Vienna club leaders Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. H. U Burke will give similar demonstrations. The 4-H Poultry Club at Oakton will meet Friday morning with Mrs. Coral Miller in charge of the program.

Saturday morning leaders of Home Demonstration Clubs of the county will meet in the auditorium of the school at Fairfax. Miss Mary B. Settle, a specialist from Blacksburg, Va., will give demonstrations on the care of clothing and the cleaning of woodwork and furniture.

The Groveton Community Club plans a card party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Burdette in Groveton. Proceeds of the party will be donated for benefit of the ambulance fund, which is being raised by the Potomac Truck and Engine Co., No. 2, and Relief Squad, No. 1, of Alexandria. Mrs. Burdette has been appointed general chairman of arrangements.

The Rev. Charles R. Mateer, president, and Mrs. Alice M. Smith, secretary of the Brown's Chapel Cemetery Association, have called the annual meeting of the association for tomorrow evening in the church house near Colvin Run. Annual election of officers will be held.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Southern Methodist Church at Andrew Chapel will have a chicken dinner June 13 in the auditorium of the Andrew Chapel schoolhouse. A committee composed of Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Miss Sara Day, Mrs. C. C. Pierpont, Mrs. J. W. Day, Mrs. Roy

Bishop Cannon's Name Is Ignored

Danville District Methodists Hold Conference Has No Power Over Issue.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 16.—The name of Bishop Cannon was not mentioned yesterday at Rocky Mount, where the Danville District Methodists Conference met to hear reports and to name delegates to the annual Virginia conference next fall.

Uncertainties prevailed on the ponit, it being reported that a resolution would be offered expressing "regret" that Bishop Cannon had seen it not to answer questions put him by the Nye committee. It was not offered, it was learned today because of a desire to avoid precipitating the Cannon issue before a conference which has no legislative power.

Those favoring some action on a resolution of that character privately took the view that through the smaller group meetings within the Virginia conference the sentiment of the denomination might be reflected better. Routine matters were alone handled at the meeting.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED AS MAN IS WOUNDED

Police, Unable to Discover Pistol, Hunting for Two Other Persons.

Four men were arrested and police were seeking two others last night following the shooting of Bertram Smith, 29, in a rooming house on Twelfth street near K northwest. Although Joseph Harvey, one of the quartet held for investigation, declared that Smith shot himself in the right thigh, police, unable to find the pistol, pressed the search for the missing pair.

At Emergency Hospital the victim's condition was declared not serious. Only one wound was inflicted. Authorities rejected his story that he lives at the Twelfth street address.

Ernest J. Watson, 29, who rooms at the house, told police he was sitting in front of the building when Harvey ran out and cried that Smith had been shot. He said the two unidentified men, Smith and himself had been sitting together inside when the pistol with which Smith had been tampering with suddenly exploded.

Harvey and Watson were taken in custody along with Philip H. Longerbeam, 36, and Michael Harry Birra, 45, of the same address.

Ten gallons of mash were found on the premises, and even this was searched for the missing pistol. Harvey told police the two men who vanished took the gun with them. He added that Smith is married and has a wife and two children who live in the Southeast section of Washington.

Money, Mrs. C. E. Roller, and Mrs. J. P. Wickline has been appointed by the president of the society, Mrs. John Berry, to arrange for the dinner.

The Woodlawn Circle of King's Daughters will have a ham dinner Wednesday evening in the Woodlawn Community Hall on the Washington-Richmond highway near the entrance of Fort Humphreys. Mrs. Richard L. Smith is chairman of arrangements.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Salvatore and Rosina Pizzi, boy.
William T. and Margaret W. Kalas, boy.
Rafael R. and Hester C. Moore, boy.
Arthur W. and Evelyn Maudlin, boy.
Robert H. and Edna M. Orndorff, boy.
Maurice E. and Angerleanor Parker, boy.
Benjamin F. and Blanche I. Pettis, girl.
Iwing and Susie E. Archer, boy.
Cornelius and Ethel G. Franklin, boy.
Willie and Bessie Ratcliff, girl.
William and Martha Mayberry, girl.
George E. and Sarah F. Allen, boy.
Howard and Clara Mitchell, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Bishop Carleton Hunt, 31, Boston, Mass., and Helen M. Allen, 28, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Rev. Robert Johnston.
William Tyler, 22, and Anna M. Daniel, 23. The Rev. Samuel Spellman.
Thomas J. Culhane, 42, and Mary G. Wale, 31. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.
James C. Perry, 31, and Myrtle A. Tucker, 39. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Heyward H. Colvin, 36, Culpeper, Va., and Susie C. Carter, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Louvia G. Johnson, 21, and Lucille Ward, 19. The Rev. Lonnie Herring.
Joseph L. Ranft, jr., 26, Baltimore, Md., and Adelaide M. Curtis, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. V. McLoughlin.
Horace C. Parker, 28, Richmond, Va., and Josephine V. Harris, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Foote.
George M. Childress, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Elizabeth B. Bray, 19, Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. John Weidley.
William E. Duvall, 61, Naylor, Md., and Anna W. B. Gaither, 56. The Rev. W. I. McKenney.
Woodrow Burdeth, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Evelyn L. Mann, 22. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.
Carroll Hill, 32, and Alice M. Kuhn, 22. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Harry L. Kern, 43, and Etta B. Hewitt, 42. The Rev. C. K. P. Cogswell.
Francis L. Lyddane, 45, and Eleanore N. D. Light, 43, Hedgesville, W. Va. The Rev. John Fleming.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Reginald L. Jones, 24, and Elizabeth B. McLauchlan, 19, both of Fredericksburg, Va.
Russell G. Anderson, 21, 1408 Girard street northwest, and Marjorie C. Anderson, 20, Norwalk, Mich.
David R. Murphy, 24, Daphne, Ala., and Caroline E. Gaines, 22, Jasper, Ala.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:
James Albert Wilson, 25, and Viola E. Lockette, 21, both of Washington. The Rev. Walter Wolfe.
Roman N. Green, 24, of Fort Myer, Va., and Ethel T. Jenkins, 21, of Baltimore, Md. Justice of the Peace Bryan Gordon.
Luther S. Beale, 24, and Gladys C. Caldwell, 21, both of Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.
Stanley Talbert, 29, and Josephine Ellis, both of Washington. The Rev. James Green.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary A. Trunnell, 89 yrs., 3413 P st. nw.
Francis Leonard, 84 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Annie A. Wells, 79 yrs., 1150 Conn. ave. nw.
Allan W. Litschal, 76 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Agnes Bailey, 74 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Arthur Giles, 74 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Robert Bowdell, 71 yrs., 437 10th st. ne.
Mary M. Francis, 69 yrs., 2305 18th st. nw.
Basil C. Wallich, 61 yrs., en route Sibley Hosp.
Martha A. King, 58 yrs., 921 K st. se.
David R. Huss, 52 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Emmett I. Lyons, 48 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Alvin J. Jacobs, 41 yrs., U. S. Navy Yard.
Elsie Cady, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Edward Evans, 29 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Irving D. Gregory, 22 yrs., found Potomac River in Maryland.
Jean Greay, 3 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Infant of Lester and Elizabeth Van Horn, 2 days, Garfield Hosp.
Walter Butler, 68 yrs., 38 I st. ne.
Jacob Smith, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Edward King, 38 yrs., Freedman's Hosp.
Mary Stokes, 33 yrs., 1129 48th st. ne.
Lela J. Gilliam, 32 yrs., 106 P st. nw.
William H. Duffey, 30 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Albert Lucas, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Leo C. Franklin, 11 days, 3945 Benning rd. ne.

ALEXANDRIA ZONING WORK NEAR FINISH

Report of Committee Will Be Presented Thursday to City Council.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

Work of zoning the city will be completed with the meeting of the zoning commission Tuesday, it is announced, although the planning work will not be finished until autumn.

The zoning commission has marked out the various areas in the city for commercial and residential purposes, respectively. It was explained by a member of the commission yesterday that while the city planning goes hand in hand with the zoning work, it is a separate branch of the work.

The report of the commission will be presented to the City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday, and after the council has gone thoroughly into the matter it is expected the report will be submitted to the taxpayers of the city for their consideration. A large number of citizens, it is understood, are anxious to make suggestions regarding the plans of the zoning commission.

It is regarded as probable that a considerable time will elapse before the zoning ordinance is finally adopted, it being the desire of the City Council to give all who desire an opportunity to be heard on the subject before final action is taken.

The zoning commission is composed of George E. Garrett, chairman; John U. Reardon, secretary; Nicholas J. Lawler, Louis Kane and B. B. Ezrine. Irving Root is the engineer of the commission, which started work last September.

The ambulance for the Alexandria Fire Department Rescue Squad, which has been ordered, will be received Tuesday, it is expected. A committee of members of Potomac Company, No. 2, which will have charge of the ambulance, left yesterday for Piqua, Ohio, to bring the machine to Alexandria. This committee was composed of Lieut. Stroble, Sergt. Cobeen, R. A. Roseberry and L. S. Evans. The ambulance will be placed on exhibition Wednesday.

Representatives of the Fire Department state that about $350 additional will be required to pay for the ambulance, which has been purchased by public subscription, at a cost of $3,000. A meeting of the committee in charge of the drive for funds will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 715 King street, to discuss plans for securing additional funds.

Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, will hold Ascension Day services at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, the speaker being William Mosely Brown, grand junior warden of the grand commandery of Virginia.

Members of the local commandery will assemble at the Masonic Temple on Cameron street at 2 o'clock and march to the memorial temple, headed by R. Samuel Luckett, eminent commander. In addition to the local knights, there will be in line representatives from the commanderies of the District of Columbia and surrounding territory.

Work of laying the subbase for the section of the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard, which traverses Washington street, will be started tomorrow morning at the south end of the street in front of St. Mary's Cemetery. In a few days pouring of concrete will be started, and this work will be vigorously pushed until Washington street is completed from Jefferson street on the south to First street on the north.

Immediately after the completion of the subbase, a 14-foot strip of concrete will be laid, and after this has hardened for fourteen days City Manager Lawrence proposes to open the street to traffic, which has been detoured since the street was torn up.

Andrew H. Brown and Jack Sheridan, both colored and both members of the city chain gang, were arrested yesterday by Policeman McClary and charged with being drunk, but in police court Acting Justice Kennedy dismissed the charge.

The members of the chain gang, which is really a chain gang in name only, balls and chains having been discarded many years ago, are allowed considerable freedom of movement, and these particular members were furnished with liquor by friends, it is said.

Lincoln Graduates To Present Play

School Life Will Be Shown at Exercises During Commencement.

Special to The Washington Post.

Loncoln, Va., May 16.—The Rev. F. T. McFaden, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Va., will preach the sermon to the graduates of the Lincoln High School May 31.

The graduates will present their program June 1 at 8 p. m. Their presentations are intended to depict school life at Lincoln and the variety of useful experience which a group gathers during a four-year sojourn at high school.

The final exercises will be held June 2, when honors and awards will be announced, diplomas delivered and a resume of the session given.

Following is a list of graduates as now constituted: Joseph F. Allder, John D Edmondson, Floyd T. Hurst, William D. Sydnor, jr., Charles W. Underwood, Audrey M. Blocker, Evelyn V. Hindman, Estella L. Norman, Geraldine J. Potts, Eulalia C. Ritchie and Margaret M. Ward.

Robert R. Walker, 80, Succumbs in Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 16.—Robert R. Walker, 80 years old, prominent citizen of Loudoun County, died this afternoon at his home here after an illness of several months.

Mr. Walker was chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples National Bank, Leesburg, president of Loudoun Mutual Fire Insurance Co., a former president of the Loudoun County Hospital and at the time of his death was vice president, member of executive committee and board of directors of that institution.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

BROWN-GRAY ENSEMBLES

The fashion-setting cottage set at Palm Beach showed marked favour for brown-gray ensembles last winter. We are pleased to offer brown belted-back jackets and gray flannel slacks which carefully portray this new fashion. Both customized by Hickey-Freeman.

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1873
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

CLEARANCE
SPRING FASHIONS
Coats, Suits and Knitwear
at
33⅓% Discount

Furs at Cost
Millinery Reduced to $10 and $15
Handbags to $7.50
Other General Reductions in Proportion

An unusual opportunity for discriminating shoppers to combine smartness with thrift. Each item offered is from regular stock and in thorough keeping with true Hickson standards.

Hickson INC.
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Virginia Students Choose New Heads

York, Pa., Boy Is Elected to Be President of Academic School.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 16.—Robert E. Manley, jr., of York, Pa., has been elected president of the academic school of the University of Virginia for 1931-32. By a vote of 335 to 327 he was chosen over Fenton A. Gentry, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

For vice president, Henry M. Sackett, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., was elected over W. J. Lauck, jr., of Washington, D. C.

Douglas G. Myers, of Petersburg, Va., was named secretary, defeating N. T. Hildreth, of Charlottesville, Va. John A. Paul, of Watertown, Fla., was chosen historian over William H. D. Wheat, of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Scene in Slaying Trial Is Changed

2 Former Game Wardens Will Be Arraigned in Baltimore County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—Judge Robert Moss in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court today granted a petition for a change of venue in the cases of Raymond Powers and Vernon J. Dreisch, of Baltimore, former deputy State game wardens, indicted on charges of slaying George J. Lee, 42, West Annapolis. Lee was fatally shot while unlawfully gigging for fish on Severn River in January.

Attorney George B. Woelfel, counsel for the accused men, claimed in the petition that a fair and impartial trial could not be had in the local jurisdiction and Judge Moss directed the cases be removed to Circuit Court in Baltimore County.

Lee, it was claimed, was illegally fishing near Indian Landing in early morning. Espied by the deputies he was commanded to desist, and either Powers or Dreisch is alleged to have opened fire on him as he attempted to row his boat away. Lee died within 24 hours.

Two Virginia University Scholarships Are Open

It was announced yesterday that two alumni scholarships to the University of Virginia for 1931-1932 are now open to applicants. The appointments will be made by the Washington chapter of the university's alumni association.

The scholarships are open to all District students who intend to register in the academic department. Appointments will be made next month. Richard E. Shands, secretary of the local chapter, will receive applications in his offices in the Shoreham Building.

RUM RING MEMBERS FACE DEATH PROBE

Continued from Page 1

could not substantiate the foul play theory.

Members of Owens' family reiterated their belief that he had been killed by rum runners. His daughter said he was never known to suffer from heart trouble.

Crisfield residents said Owens had talked much on trips from the light house about the rum traffic in the bay and said that smugglers had a base somewhere in Somerset County.

School Horse Fair Opens Tomorrow

Unison-Bloomfield Show Lists 22 Classes; Prizes Will Be Given.

Special to The Washington Post.

Unison, Va., May 16.—With a large number of entries assured, the eighth annual Unison-Bloomfield High School Horse Show, scheduled for Monday on the school grounds, promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. A total of 22 classes are listed, including events for heavy draft horses, hunters and ponies. Prizes are offered in each class. Post entries will be accepted.

The success of this show, which is given for the benefit of the Unison-Bloomfield High School, is due in large measure to the aid and cooperation of the leading horse folk in Loudoun and Fauquier. Among attractive classes is an event open to all jumpers presented by the Piedmont hounds. Horses will be required to jump four feet, conformation to count 50 per cent and performance 50 per cent. First prize will be $60; second, $30; third, $10.

Judges for the show are: Heavy draft horses—Norman Corbin, of McLean; hunters and ponies—W. Lodge Bowles and Percy Drury, of Boyce. Officers of the association are Turner J. Ross, president; H. R. Chamblin, manager, and H. H. Otley, secretary-treasurer.

Edith Reed Leads In Legion Contest

Popularity Prize Winner Will Be Crowned as Miss Columbia.

Miss Edith Reed, 3701 Sixteenth street northwest, leads the list of candidates in the Miss Columbia Personality Contest being staged by eight local American Legion posts. Miss Reed has rolled up a total of 92,000 votes. Miss Margaret Davis, 1408 Crittenden street northwest, is second with 77,200 votes, and Mrs. Lucille McCormick, 1405 Foxhall road, with 69,500 votes, is third.

The contest has narrowed down to about 75 active candidates for the title of Miss Columbia and a free trip around the world. Miss Columbia will be crowned at a Mardi Gras festival and ball at the Washington Auditorium, June 6. Among other leading contenders are Miss Angelino Ciffo, 62 C street northwest; Miss Martha Bean, 904 Shepherd street northwest; Miss Nicie Perrell, 1740 Potomac avenue northeast, and Miss Peggy Meenehan, 1203 Clifton street northwest.

Among the posts sponsoring the event are the Police Post, which originated the contest; Victory, Sergt. Jasper, Lincoln, Bureau of Engraving, Vincent B. Costello, Stuart Walcott and George Washington Posts. William H. McGrath, commander of the Police Post, is chairman of the contest committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BEDFORD DORMITORY DEDICATED BY ELKS

Grand Exalted Ruler Rupp Delivers Address at Formal Opening.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., May 16.—Lawrence Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, made the address at the formal opening of the dormitory at the Elks national home this morning.

Mr. Rupp arrived this morning by rail with his secretary, Guerney L. Afflerback, and will remain until tomorrow. Members of the board of grand trustees are here for the spring meeting and were present for the exercises.

Those present were: Dr. Ralph Fagan, chairman of the board, of Los Angeles; James Richardson, secretary, Cincinnati; Henry Guenther, home member, Newark, N. J.; John Burch, Chicago and Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, Md. Other prominent Elks here are Joseph T. Fanning, manager of the Elks National Magazine, New York; Fred Harper, Lynchburg; J. Edgar Master, Charleroi, Pa. and Rush T. Holland, Washington, D. C., past grand trustees and Clyde Jennings, of Lynchburg, and Edward Cotter, of Hartford. Members of the order from Lynchburg and Roanoke were also here.

While the building was formally opened today the entire structure will not be ready for occupancy before June 1. This new building, which is a duplicate of the one completed about three years ago, gives 118 additional rooms and when furnished throughout will cost more than $250,000.

Clark & Crower, of Lynchburg, were the architects and the building was erected by D. J. Phipps, contractor, of Roanoke.

Church in Virginia Plans Celebration

Capital Cleric to Preach at Ketoctin Ceremony on June 7.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., May 16.—Ketoctin Baptist Church near Purcellville, the oldest in Virginia, will hold "Homecoming Day" on Sunday, June 7. At this time the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, D. D., of Washington, will preach the sermons at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Special music will be rendered.

The church is supposed to have been formed in 1740 but was not constituted and named until 1755 or the next year. It is supposed that about 20 persons united in its formation and the first record in the minute book, which has been preserved for 150 years gives the names of 50 members.

The church has had 20 pastors to serve her during her existence. The present pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Taylor, began his work here April 1, 1926.

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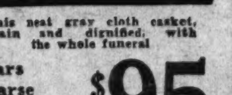

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IN WORLD-WIDE PHONE HOOKUP

Charles R. DeBuskey (right) will receive a phone message tomorrow at the State Capitol, Annapolis, from Victor Ross (right) in Charles Town, W. Va., relayed to him by Miss Nancy Burgwyn (center), of Richmond, who will be located in the Old Dominion Capitol during a world-wide good will exchange of messages by telephone.

INSTITUTE WILL AIR CONTROL OF LIQUOR

Woodcock and Wadsworth to Speak at Sessions in Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., May 16 (A.P.). Linquor control will be discussed by nationally prominent speakers at the fifth Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of Virginia June 28 to July 11.

Amos W. Wookcock, director United States Bureau of Prohibition; Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., of New York; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, national president Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Carroll Miller, spokesman for the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, are among those who have accepted invitations to discuss the prohibtion question, Dean Charles G. Maphis announced today.

Mrs. Boole and Mrs. Miller will hold a debate to which the public will be invited. Mr. Woodcock and Senator Wadsworth will speak before the round table on "Law Enforcement" to be led by Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Columbia University. This will be for members of the institute only.

All discussions of prohibition will take place during three days. The debate between Mrs. Boole and Mrs. Miller, who was appointed spokesman for the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform by Mrs. Charles Sabin, of New York, national chairman, will be held in McIntire Amphitheater on the night of Tuesday July 1.

"Prohibition and the report of the President's commission" will be the subject before the "law enforcement" round table the next morning, July 2, when Mr. Wadsworth will speak. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Boole will join in the discussion to follow. Dr. Maphis has invited another senator to represent the "dry" side.

"Difficulties of prohibition enforcement" will be Mr. Woodcock's subject before Dr. Moley's round table on the morning of July 3.

Dr. Maphis said he does not want the prohibition question to dominate the institute session, and he hopes that the discussion of the problem will be limited to three days. He asked others to have a part in this feature of the 1931 program.

Senator Swanson Held Completely Recovered

(Associated Press.)

Dr. W. M. Sprigg, physician attending Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, said yesterday his patient has completely recovered from an attack of indigestion Friday. Dr. Sprigg also cabled Mrs. Swanson, who is in France, that her husband's illness was of no importance.

Senator Swanson went to the home of his secretary here to spend the week-end, his Washington residence being closed for the summer. He became ill Friday while attending a hearing in the Senate Office Building.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Friday, May 15, 1931, at his residence, 440 Haverford road, Narberth, Pa., CYRUS N., beloved husband of Helen May Anderson.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Monday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

ANDERSON—On Saturday, May 16, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., ROSA E., beloved wife of Robert L. Anderson, aged sixty-eight years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1248 Fairmont street northwest, on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

BAILEY—On Friday, May 15, 1931, AGNES, daughter of the late Joseph T. and Jane E. Bailey.
Remains resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BUTLER—On Saturday, May 16, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALFRED B. BUTLER, of 358 Marion avenue, Clarendon, Va., beloved husband of Frances V. Butler, and father of Frances Butler.
Notice of funeral later.

CHAPMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 16, 1931, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, FLORENCE GRIGG, wife of the late Edwin L. Chapman.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, May 19, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CRAWFORD—On Friday, May 15, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET L., beloved daughter of the late John D. and Mary C. Crawford.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, John H. Crawford, 1629 Monroe street northwest, on Monday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of Sacred Hearth Church, where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

DELLINGER—On Friday, May 15, 1931, at her residence, 1923 First street northwest, MARY V. DELLINGER, aged seventy-nine years.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DUFFY—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 16, 1931, at his residence, No. 2 I street northwest, JAMES E., beloved husband of Margaret Duffy (nee Lynch).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

JACOBS—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 14, 1931, at the United States Navy Yard, ALVIN J., the beloved husband of Nellie C. Jacobs.
Funeral from his late residence, 2870 Perry street northeast, Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:45 p. m. Service by W. W. Chambers.

SCHWAB—On Friday, May 15, 1931, CHRISTIAN, beloved son of the late Conrad and Catherine Schwab.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WALKER—On Saturday, May 16, 1931, ROBERT R. WALKER, in his eighty-first year.
Funeral from his home, Leesburg, Va., on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waterford, Va.

CHANGES REPORTED IN SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Revised List for Prince Georges County Made Public by Superintendent.

Changes have been made in the school trustees of Prince Georges County, according to the revised list made public yesterday by Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools. With the exception of three schools, the list is complete for the white institutions.

Dr. J. N. Simpson has been appointed to the vacant post as trustee of the Maryland Park school, the other members being Edwin F. Robertson, whose term will expire in 1934, and Rollin Reno, who will go out of office next year. For the Camp Springs School, John Smith has been appointed in place of W. Harry Cook. Other members of this board of trustees are Norman E. Hutchinson, and Guy H. Trueman.

John Hellman has been appointed in place of J. G. C. Salyers at the Fort Washington School, others who remain in office being Austin L. Adams and Joseph Lucas. At the Meadows School, Clarence O. Moore will take the place of Berry Moore, Arthur P. Frye and Andrew Richardson being the other trustees.

In Forestville District.

Harry Gray replaces W. A. Randall for the Forestville school, although George S. Dove and Joseph V. Wyvill, jr. are still in office.

Philip Sweeney replaces Ira E. Wilson at the Pine Grove School, William A. Purdy and William Schmidt remaining in office. Frank Murray has been appointed at Hickory Grove to succeed J. S. Gardiner, and J. M. Roby to take the place of R. M. Corne. J. W. Rollins is the only old member to be left at this school.

At Brookridge School Robert Windsor has been appointed in place of Elmer Baden, while Wade Windsor and William H. Duvall are the other trustees. Elon Turner, at Nottingham, will fill William Windsor's place, working with Bernard Downing and Wash Sweeney.

John Roby has been appointed to fill the vacant place among the trustees of the Patuxent School, the others being Mrs. Robert L. Hall and Dr. Reverdy Sasscer. At Edgewood, Eugene Dustin will fill the place left vacant by Mrs. Thomas Reihm, the other trustees being Mrs. Marcellus Roby and Thomas C. Poe. Frank Hobbs will replace Rodner Baldwin at Fairy Springs, Henry Lammers and J. Frank Hance still being in office.

Other Trustees Listed.

Trustees for other schols follow, the first named having been just reappointed for another three years:

Beltsville—Richard Braden, Albert F. Boteler, John F Uhle.
Bladensburg—Alfred R. Lee, Clifford L. Johnson, Baxter Denney.
Landover—John D. Quade, Roy E. Lanham, J. T. Gordy.
Cheverly-Tuxedo—Benjamin Shaw, Mrs. Anna Davidson, Bert Wise.
Cottage City—Victor E. Peterson, B. W. Anspon, J. Bernard Wagoner.
North Keys—E. W. Garner, W. Burns Wilson, Russell W. Cross.
Bald Eagle—James H. Goldsmith, Edgar Peed, J. S. Perrie.
Piscataway—W. D. Blandford, John Dent, Claude Underwood.
Accokeek—G. A. Smith, W. R. Dyer, Gilbert E. Wilson.
Tippett—Ernest Windsor, Joseph H. Caswell, Harry F. Miller.
Silver Hill—Wilmer Pyles, Henry Witt, William Clifton.
Suitland—B. E. Randall, Mary B. Duvall, W. M. West.
Bradbury Heights—Oscar Raba, Theodore L. Langohr, Eliza Job.
Mullikin—Earl Heathcote, John M. Bowie, Mrs. Harry Townshend.
Woodville—H. B. Brady, Andrew Grimes, Henry McPherson.
Surrattsville—J. Frank Dent, Ernest Loveless, J. Andrew Carrico, sr.

In Willis and Brandywine.

Willis—Harry Barton.
Brandywine—William H. Lusby, Samuel Townshend, Dr. R. Early Baden.
Cheltenham—Charles Rawlings, Herbert E. Grow, Ellis Duley.
Oxon Hill consolidated—Joseph C. Sheriff, Cleveland Merby, Rudolph Adler.
Allentown—E. L. Wilcox, Robert R. Webster, R. B. Oursler.
Columbia Park—Mrs. Esther A. Herbert, Floyd F. Nalley, J. J. Crowley.
Ritchie—J. Emory Beall, Edward L. Allen, Frank J. Bauman.
Old Mill—William Deane, Levi King, J. A. Windsor.
Collington—R. Lee Mullikin, Mrs. James Davidson, T. W. Baxter.
Good Luck—Mrs. Eugene Knauer, R. D. Hall, William W. Anderson.
Bowie—Albert Gantt, W. L. Trott, Bernard Luers.
Springfield—E. E. Perkins, Mrs. Susan Duley, Ephraim Schafer.
Westphalia—Albert Beall, R. E. Brown, William H. Marr.
Mellwood—Christopher Lusby, J. E. Coffren, George Richards.
Hyattsville elementary—Charles W. Clagett, G. Sherman James, Dr. Paul Herring.
Edmonston—W. N. Lewis, John Salzman, W. C. Webber.
Brentwood—William H. Keys, A. A. Vaughn, Mrs. Marion C. Allen.
Mount Rainier—C. E. Emory, Elton Brown, William P. Earnest.
Capitol Heights—Mrs. Minnie L. Brooke, John E. Weast, G. A. Adams.
District Line—Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. Francis Carmody, George Palmer.
Seat Pleasant—J. W. Kaldenbach, Jesse Channing, Albert Brown.
Riverdale—Edward F. Glading, Dr. C. A. Cary, Mrs. Bernice Saulsbury.
University Park—T. E. Bourne, William A. Turner, Ray H. Skelton.
Lanham—John Howser, Malcolm Blythe, Lewis Gundling.
Ardmore—J. R. Coomes, Harry Coles, Dr. W. J. Graham.
Seabrook—Mrs. Carl Mangold, Blair H. Riggles, Raymond Griffin.
Berwyn—Fred Frost, W. P. Mulligan, Dr. A. O. Etienne.
Berwyn Heights—Jean R. Breisford, Samuel H. Moyer, Ernest Corkhill.

Ten Reported Killed In Steel Plant Blast

Wheeling, W. Va., May 16 (A.P.).—An explosion occurred today in the Weirton Steel Plant at Weirton and first reports said ten men were killed.

A newspaperman at Weirton said the hospital was full of injured. Injured men were taken to a hospital at Weirton.

FAIRFAX PREPARES FOR FLOWER SHOW

49 Classes of Entries Open to Amateurs Set New Record for Club.

The annual flower show to be given by the Fairfax Garden Club on May 27 in the town hall will be the largest ever attempted by the club, with 49 classes of entries open to all amateur flower growers.

Among the most attractive prizes offered this year will be a large silver cup offered as a prize to the garden club of Maryland, the District of Columbia or Virginia for the most decorative arrangement of flowers in a basket 18 inches or more suitable for hall decoration. The cup, the gift of Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, vice president of the Fairfax club, is offered for the first time this year and must be won three times for a club to retain permanent possession of it.

The sweepstakes prize, a rare antique silver bowl, a gift of Harley P. Wilson, husband of the club's vice president, which also must be won three times in succession for permanent possession, again is offered this year. It has been won for the last two years by Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott. The prize for the most outstanding feature of the show will be 50 pounds of fertilizer offered by the Fair-Lou Mills, of Herndon.

Judges Are Announced.

Entries must be made before 11 o'clock on the morning of May 27. Judging will begin at 11:30. The judges will be Miss Margaret Lancaster, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. M. L. Payne, of Alexandria; Mrs. W. P. Reinchl, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Clara Aspenwall, of Washington. The show will be open to the public from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Chilcott, club president, is general chairman of the show. The committee on arrangement of the hall includes: Mrs. Chilcott, Mrs. Frances H. Miller, Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mrs. Robert Stump, Miss Adelaide Lewis and Mrs. Harry Blake. Stage decorations will be under supervision of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. Charles Pozer; water and containers, Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper; publicity and entries Mrs. L. P. Tayloe and Mrs. Richard R. Farr and assistants to the judges, Mrs. A. H. Chilcott, Mrs. L. P. Tayloe and Mrs. R. R. Farr. The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. M. D. Hall and Mrs. M. J. Hughes.

The committee in charge of the several classes has been appointed as follows: Roses, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Joseph Bennett; iris, Mrs. John W. Rust and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier; peonies, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. G. R. Huffard and Mrs. Samuel Cooper; garden collection, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs and Miss Jennie Moore; flower arrangement, Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mrs. John F Barbour and Mrs. Frances H. Miller and children's flowers, Mrs. Robert Stump.

Various Prizes Offered.

A first prize of $1.50 is offered in each case except in the special classes. The National Bank of Fairfax has donated $25 toward the prizes.

Classes have been listed as follows: Tea roses and hybrid teas; four classes for specimen of pink, yellow, white and red roses; hybrid perpetual roses, three classes, pink, white and red; specimen rose of any name variety; vase of three roses of one variety, first prize a $2 order on W. R. Gray and second prize, iris roots offered by Mrs. A. H. Chilcott; collection of six roses, one of a variety, first prize a $3 order on W. R. Gray; second prize, iris roots by Mrs. Chilcott, and a specimen climbing rose, a spray of two feet or more long.

Eleven iris classes are listed with a $1.50 first prize in each of the purple, pink, yellow, blended shades, bicolor and plicata named varieties. The collection of six varieties, one stalk each first $3, and second $1 iris roots from Mrs. Chilcott. Collection of iris, $1.50 on Mrs. Delvigne, of Baileys Cross Roads. The collection of six named varieties, one stalk each, $2 iris roots from Mrs. Chilcott. This class is not open to those who exhibit in the next class which is a collection of 25 named varieties of iris one stalk each with a first prize of $5 in gold, donated by Mrs. Wilson, and a second prize of $2 order of iris roots by Mrs. Chiclott.

Five Classes of Peonies Listed.

Five classes of peonies are listed: Specimen of named variety, and a vase of three pink peonies, first prize $2.50 and second $1; a vase of three white peonies, first a $2.50 order on W. R. Gray, of Oakton; second, a $1 order on Mrs. Delvigne and a collection of peonies, first prize $5 in gold by Mrs. W. P. Wilson and second, $2 in iris roots by Mrs. Chilcott. The garden collection class includes exhibits of columbines, pyrethrum, garden pinks, delphinium, digitalis, lemon day lilies, pansies and Oriental poppies, with $1.50 first prizes. A collection of perennials, six varieties, three stems to a variety, first $2.50 order on Mrs. Delvigne, second, $1.50 iris roots. Collection of garden flowers, first $5 in gold by Mrs. H. P. Wilson and second $1.50 in iris roots.

The first prize for the best flower arrangement in pottery is 50 gladiolus bulbs from Mrs. Harry Blake. Flower arrangement in antique container, $2.50 from Mrs. Delvigne. Arrangement of yellow flowers, $2.50 cash. Old-fashioned bouquet, $5 in gold by Mrs. Wilson. Breakfast tray, $2.50 order on W. R. Gray. Luncheon table set for four, $5 in gold by Mrs. Wilson. Occasional table for living room, $5 order on Merrifield Gardens and mantel decoration, $5 order on Deers Gardens.

Two classes are open to children only. For the best collection of wild flowers, a first prize of $1.50 and a second prize of $1 is offered and for the most artistic arrangement of flowers the same prizes will be given.

Church Rite Planned For Knights Templar

Winchester, Va., May 16.—Services celebrating the feast of the ascension will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Front Royal, by Winchester Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templars. P. M. Shirey, Front Royal, is eminent commander.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Frank T. McFaden, Winchester, a past right eminent grand commander of Virginia. Commanderies to join the Winchester unit in the celebration include those of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Woodstock, The Plains and Culpeper, Va.

Staunton Awaits Knights Templar

Annual Conclave Will Be Held Thursday, Friday; Many Expected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., May 16.—Approximately 500 knights and guests are expected to be in Staunton next Thursday and Friday for the 109th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Virginia.

Local committees of Stevenson Commandery, No. 8, of Staunton, host, with Charles K. Brown as general chairman, have completed arrangements for entertainment of the visitors, and the program has been put in final shape. Associated with Chairman Brown on the general committee are Murray Wright, commander of Stevenson Commandery, J. E. Lee and Guy R. Fisher.

The conclave will be opened at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, with divine services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Sir Knight John J. Gravatt, the rector, being assisted by Right Em. Frank T. McFaden, of Winchester, grand prelate, the latter making the address. Friday morning the grand commandery will elect officers.

BATCHELOR GUILTY, BUT ESCAPES JAIL

Former Policeman Is Given Suspended Sentence in Wounding Kin.

Leroy F. Batchelor, former Washington policeman, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill before Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington County yesterday in connection with the wounding of his young sister-in-law last January, and was sentenced to three years (suspended sentence) in the penitentiary.

A charge of bigamy, on which Batchelor was indicted when the February Arlington County grand jury returned an indictment in the assault charge, was nol-prossed by Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth.

On leaving the courtroom Batchelor told a Post reporter, "I have no hard feeling against anyone. I'm going out to start life all over again."

The charge against the former policeman grew out of an alleged attempted visit January 15 to his wife, who was living with her father-in-law, Lieut. Edward T. Harney, at Alcova Heights, Arlington County. Batchelor is alleged to have been refused admittance, whereupon he is said to have fired a shot at random at the house which struck Lieut. Harney's young daughter Ruth. She later recovered from a wound in her side.

Parents Abandon Annulment Fight

Bride of Few Days Rejoins Husband as Father and Mother Relent.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 16.—Their honeymoon scarcely over, Mrs. Ray Bageant was taken from her husband's side by Sheriff Pannett and a deputy last evening and a court proceeding set up in an effort to have the marriage annulled.

Later, however, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stout, who had the warrant issued, charging illegal marriage, relented, and today the former Miss Stout had rejoined her husband in their cozy bungalow in the foothills of Great North Mountain near Gore.

When the couple were married in Hagerstown, Md., May 5, the bride said she would be 18 years of age in October. Although 16 is the legal marrying age in Maryland, where the ceremony was performed, parents of the bride contended she was "under age." While lawyers were being hired to have the marriage annulled, friends interceded with the Stouts and urged that the newlyweds be left to work out their own destiny without interference.

Horse Show Prize Lists Announced

Event Will Be Held Near Upperville, in Virginia, June 11 and 12.

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 16.—Prize lists for the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, the oldest show in existence in the United States, have been announced. The exhibition will be held at Grafton Farm, near Upperville, on June 11 and 12. Entries close on June 2.

Officers of the association are W. G. Fletcher, president; Waugh Glascock, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary and treasurer, and H. R. Chamblin, manager. Directors are Thomas Atkinson jr., J. C. Butler, H. R. Chamblin, H. Rozier Dulany, H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., W. G. Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, Admiral Cary Grayson, Waugh Glascock, W. L. Goodwin, Thomas B. Glascock, Dr. R. L. Humphrey, Com. E. S. Holliday, H. M. Luttrell, Dr. C. D. Langhorne, Dr. A. C. Randolph and T. J. Ross.

In the hunt classes, Harry Colt, William duPont and Henry C. Vaughan have been asked to judge, and Maj. Grimes will judge in the ponies and remount classes.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Md., May 16—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head. Market slow at steady prices. Steers, good to choice, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.25@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 5.00@5.50; bulls, medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00; cows, good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 3.50@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 6.75@7.25; fair to medium, 6.00@6.75; plain to fair, 5.25@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.25; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 150 head. Market steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; spring lambs, good to choice, 11.50@12.00; common to medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800 head; market steady. Lights, 7.75@8.00; heavies, 6.95@7.75; medium, 7.75@8.00; roughs, 4.75@6.10; light pigs, 7.50@7.85; pigs, 7.75@8.00. Ohio hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head. Market steady. Calves, 4.00@8.50.

VIRGINIA U. BUILDING HONORS DR. M'KIM

New Nurses' Home Is Named for Capital Alumnus of University.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 16.—The new nurses' home, now nearing completion at the University of Virginia, which will be ready for occupancy early in July, has been officially named the Randolph H. McKim Memorial Building. It has been built at a cost of $218,000, of which $68,000 was left in the will of the Rev. Dr. McKim, of Washington, D. C., an alumnus of the class of 1861. The State of Virginia appropriated $115,000 for this project and the remaining $35,000 came from the estate of the late John B. Cobb, of New York City.

McKim Hall, as the home for nurses will be popularly known, is a four-story structure shaped like the letter "H." Most of the lower floor will be used for teaching and for service and the three floors above will provide accommodations for 200 nurses.

An individual room has been provided for each student nurse. As there are only 135 on duty at present at the hospital, some of the rooms will not be used at the start, but space has been provided to allow for the expansion of the hospital.

Rooms Attractively Furnished.

Each room will be simply but attractively furnished with a single bed, a dresser, a student's table with bookshelves and chairs. Each room has a large closet, and a wash basin with a built-in medicine cabinet above. There will be two lights, one over the dresser and one for the table. Special ventilators have been built in the doors to give air.

Nursing supervisors, members of the nurses' teaching staff, and others attached to the hospital have been provided with suites of two rooms and a bath for each two persons. There will be separate rooms on the first floor for the matrons, and a suite of three rooms and bath on the second floor for Miss Josephine McLeod, superintendent of nurses.

Many special features have been provided to make the building attractive to the young women in training. One wing of the first floor will be given over entirely to recreation quarters. Here will be a large reading room, to be furnished by the alumnae organization of nurses. On the other side of the hall will be parlors for entertaining visitors. The central recreation room, extending all the way across one end of this wing, opens upon the reading room and the parlors through wide doorways, so that they may be used as one for dancing.

Kitchens on Each Floor.

A diet kitchen has been placed on every floor, and here the students can make lunches, candy and the like. On each of the two floors above is a large lounge room. Drinking fountains with running ice water are conveniently located on each floor.

A buzzer call system will communicate from the foyer directly with each room, and a special lighting attachment will show whether the occupant is in. Each floor will have a telephone.

Most of the basement floor, almost all of which is above ground, will be used for teaching purposes. There will be a large lecture room, a demonstration room chemical laboratory, a diet laboratory and a reference library.

One wing of the lower floor will be used for stroage of trunks, which will not be allowed in rooms upstairs. Here will also be a laundry, where girls can wash those garments they do not trust to the general laundry.

The entire building is of fireproof construction, with almost no wood used. The only wood flooring will be hardwood in the recreation wing. Three stairways with fire doors have been centrally located, and there is, in addition, an elevator.

Alexandria Homes Tour Is Planned

Noted Shrines to Be Visited Saturday as Benefit for Church.

A tour of famous shrines and homes in Alexandria is being planned for Saturday by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, it was announced yesterday. Visitors will be able to enter the historic buildings from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock m. and from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock p. m., it is planned.

The tour will include meeting places of George Washington, "Light Horse" Harry Lee (father of the famous Confederate general, Robert E Lee), Lafayette, Dr. William Brown (first surgeon general of the Revolutionary Army), Dr. Elisha Dick (one of the physicians who attended George Washington), the former homes of Townsend Fendall (where the funeral of George Washington was held), and Benjamin Howell (who established the first school in Alexandria).

A fee will include admission to all the homes. Receipts will be used for improvements on St. Paul's Church. Luncheon will be served at St. Paul's Parish Hall from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock, and at the completion of the tour tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, 404 Duke street.

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A WHOLE Lobster, broiled or served cold on our $1.50 Dinner. From noon to 10 P. M.
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Penn. Ave. at 11th St.

Staunton to Pass On College Entries

Military Academy Named as Examining Center for Institutions.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., May 16.—The college entrance board has designated Staunton Military Academy as an examination center, and hereafter college board examinations will be held annually at the academy during the third week in June.

Candidates for admission to such higher institutions of learning as Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston Tech), Harvard, Yale, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley, and Princeton are required to take the college board examination, as these institutions do not admit by certificate from any preparatory school.

An intensive coaching school will be conducted at the academy, beginning the morning of June 4, and continuing daily until the first day of the examinations. No military instruction will be given, nor will there be any military organization or control.

LABOR FEDERATION MEETS TOMORROW

Important Questions to Be Discussed at Convention in Danville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 16.—Important questions before organized labor in Virginia will be presented for discussion and action here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Labor will be held with J. Fred Cherry, of Norfolk, president of the State organization, in the chair.

Between 300 and 350 delegates are expected to attend sessions in the Odd Fellows Hall with fifteen or more industrial centers in the State fully represented. Mayor Wooding and Rufus Moseley, president of the central Labor Union, will make the addresses of welcome Monday morning. Reflections on the textile strike which claimed national attention last fall and winter are expected inasmuch as the use of the militia in labor disputes is to be discussed and acted on in resolutions.

Unemployment situation in Virginia, less serious than in other States, will be on the agenda and positive action on compensation insurance is looked for with data already secured by the special legislative commission with reference to a State insurance fund. Safety appliance legislation will be discussed and of free text books in Virginia advocated.

The meeting will not be without its political aspects, for a full labor program is to be drafted for submission at the 1932 General Assembly and records of candidates scrutinized with recommendations as to fitness or unfitness. The women's auxiliaries will be represented next week as well as the four railway brotherhoods. Some officials are already here for early committee meetings.

VIRGINIA IMPROVES HIGHWAY SYSTEMS

Road Widening and Building Pushed Despite Rains; Open to Travel.

Richmond, Va., May 16 (A.P.).—Virginia Department of Highways today reported that road conditions in general over the State continued to be in good condition, although the rains of the past week made many sections under construction and new soil roads muddy and slippery in places.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, there was a section of construction through the town of Burkeville that was rough and muddy for several days during the rain, but highway forces were working on it to get it in the best possible condition.

Traffic was having no trouble going through. The work between Burkeville and Keysville was on new location and the oiling between Wylliesburg and Halifax was completed.

Widening Work Pushed.

On U. S. Route 1, between Washington and Richmond, widening construction was under way at Fredericksburg and just north of Richmond, but traffic was using the regular paved road without any trouble. The shoulders of the road had been cut down on these widening jobs and were muddy during the rains.

It was advised that traffic move slowly and keep on the pavement. Between Richmond and Petersburg widening work was under way, and the shoulders of the road were soft. From Petersburg to the North Carolina line was clear of construction and in good condition.

On U. S. route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, there were four sections of widening reconstruction between Winchester and Staunton. These places were a little rough for a half-mile to a mile in each case, and short sections, but the highway was kept in good condition at all times and traffic was going through with no inconvenience.

Natural Bridge Section Good.

From Staunton to Natural Bridge was in good condition, but between Natural Bridge and Roanoke there was a section of reconstruction of about 2 miles where the road was torn up and rough and muddy in places. The work was kept open, except in wet weather, to any wishing to use it, but the department advised traffic to follow U. S. route 60 and No. 10 by Lynchburg.

Between Roanoke and Bristol there was bridge construction in three places, but the work was on new locations except where the new and the old roads connect. These places were slightly soft and muddy. Between Marion and Chilhowie there was a section of construction following the regular road about a mile and it was rough in places, but passable without trouble.

The only work on route 13 between Richmond and Farmville was about 1,000 feet near Midlothian, where the new and old roads connect. This section was muddy after the rain, but otherwise was good.

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POLAND WILL UNVEIL WILSON MONUMENT

Widow of War President Is Considering Trip to Attend Ceremony.

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is considering journeying to Poland to witness the unveiling of a monument to the War President.

Although the formal invitation from the President of Poland has not yet been extended, it is understood that Mrs. Wilson has been consulted, and has expressed interest in witnessing the ceremonies that, on July 4, will attend the unveiling.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces, and is now in Europe, also is expected to be present at Poznan—formerly known as Pozen—when highest officials lead a national expression of Polish friendship for the United States.

Plans Being Made.

Woodrow Wilson declared the restoration of an independent Poland to be an object of the allies' cause and one of the points he outlined in the peace negotiations restored Poland, with an outlet to the sea.

Ambassador Filipowicz, of Poland, has informed the State Department of plans for the ceremony. He said they promised "to become a nation-wide manifestation."

Mrs. Wilson and other distinguished Americans attending will be the guests of the President. With them will be Ignatz Paderewski, the Polish statesman and musician, a close personal friend of the Wilsons, and the donor of the $100,000 monument. It was through the friendship of Wilson and Paderewski that the object of a restored Poland gained impetus.

Built by Borglum.

President Kgnatz Moscicki of Poland, and his guests, including his cabinet, will go for the unveiling to a palace built for Kaiser Wilhelm II. The great castle is a historic point in the town annexed by Germany with other Polish territory in 1793.

Gutzon Borglum executed the monument—a statue standing 20 feet. In his hand, President Wilson holds a scroll, symbol of the covenant of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Varsailles, which reestablished Poland.

The statue will be in a little park which shortly after the war the Poles renamed Wilson Park.

$120,000 Estate Is Left by Woman

Heirs of Caroline V. Dorman Share in Proceeds of Trust Fund.

An estate valued at $120,000 was left by Caroline V. Dorman, who died May 3, according to a petition of the National Savings & Trust Co., her executor. The trust company yesterday filed a petition for probate of the will.

The estate, made up of personal property valued at $76,872.09 and real estate assessed at $43,475, is to be held by the trust company for the benefit of several heirs. Spencer Hall, 1337 Fifth street northwest, is to get $20 a month "for faithful services." The remaining income is to be divided between Naomi Dorman, Harry M. Ellis and Edna R. E. Young, all of Columbia, Ga.; Estelle E. Smith, of Montreal, Canada; Edgar D. Thompson, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Jerome B. Dorman, 1344 North Carolina avenue northeast, and his sons, Charles J. and Edgar A. Dorman.

Death of the last beneficiary will result in the estate being distributed among the descendants of Naomi Dorman, Harry M. Ellis, Caroline E. E. Smith, Edna R. E. Young, Edgar D. Thompson, Jerome B. Dorman and Laura Dorman.

Window Is Broken By Runaway Auto

Parked Car Rolls Down Hill, Runs Into Store; Damage Is $300.

A plate glass store window valued at $300 was smashed yesterday as an automobile ran wild, coursed across the street and dashed through it.

The automobile, owned by Adren Ensor, 26 years old, of 2700 Q street northwest, was parked yesterday afternoon in front of 2109 Eighteenth street northwest. In some unexplained manner the brakes were released and the car rolled down hill.

A block from where it had been parked, the unattended car cut across the sidewalk and smashed into the show window of Benjamin Cruger at 2010 Eighteenth street. Both the damage to the car and the window are covered by insurance.

Four Men Arrested In Bank Charges

Conspiracy to Defraud Boston Institutions Charged to New Yorkers.

Boston, May 16 (U.P.).—Four men giving New York City and Brooklyn addresses were arrested here today on charges of conspiring to defraud three Boston banks. They were booked as William Langer, alias Harry Tobin, Benjamin Baird, alias Benjamin Kivor, Benjamin Hansfling and Charles S. Mayer.

According to detectives the men came here after depositing $5,000 in banks in Providence, R. I., and Worcester. Here they told bank officials of plans for settling in Boston and establishing a business. They passed checks drawn on their accounts in the out-of-town banks, until they believed they had established their honesty. But local bank officials were suspicious and notified police.

Investigators said the conspiracy was to have been climaxed today when one or more of the quartet was to have cashed checks for far more money than they had in the Worcester and Providence institutions. The men were held pending arraignment.

Child Is Born as Father Ends Life With Rope

[illegible]ooklyn, N. Y., May 16 (U.P.).—[illegible] Karl Carlsu went to the Long [illegible] College Hospital and gave birth [illegible]cond child today.

[illegible]o sought her husband to [illegible] news found him hanging [illegible]throom of their home.

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

RIALTO

"SEED," Universal's picturization of the novel by Charles G. Norris, adapted to the screen by Gladys Lehman, featuring Lois Wilson, John Boles and Genevieve Tobin, supported by Richard Tucker, ZaSu Pitts, Bette Davis, Raymond Hackett, Frances Dade and Dicky Moore. Directed by John M. Stahl. Reviewed Friday midnight.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Wholly stripped of its original identity as a bit of documentary propaganda on behalf of birth control, this much discussed subject now presents itself upon the screen as a sort of game of battledore and shuttlecock between a wife and a former sweetheart over the career of a potential writing man who is the father of five children. The wife risks everything she holds dear on the conviction that their children are the greatest things in her husband's life; the old sweetheart, returned a sophisticated and magnificent creature after ten years of absence abroad, essays happiness with Bart Carter on the assumption that he will flower into a literary genius if relieved of the complex responsibilities of a domestic menage levying heavily upon his time, his resources and his patience.

The final determination of the issue is, at best, indecisive and such as to leave the purpose of the picture obscured in doubt. Bart Carter, after ten years of childless marriage to Mildred Bronson, does fulfill her most sanguine expectations by becoming a widely acclaimed and much sought celebrity. But at the end of the first decade of his second marriage, he revisits his first wife and plans a handsome future for their five fine children. At the final fadeout, Peggy Carter is enjoying a discomforting and thoroughly hollow triumph over her rival as they sip the breakfast coffee left by Carter and the children as they excitedly depart for New York.

Because of the difficult nature of the problems with which it deals, but not because it contains any line or bit of action that is in the least objectionable, "Seed" is distinctly adult entertainment—and of the highest order. It is as impressive a bit of naturalistic film making as has come to the screen in many months—one might almost say years.

Lois Wilson, favored with the most sympathetic role in the play, here experiences a complete rehabilitation as an actress of exceptional intelligence and charm, as Peggy Carter, the born mother to whom nothing else much mattered. John Boles, as the motivating figure in the drama, discloses hitherto unrevealed and unsuspected sincerity and force in what is by far the finest performance he has ever offered before the cameras and microphone. Genevieve Tobin, an artiste little known to devotees of the cinema, contributes perhaps the most efficient piece of characterization of any as the third point of the triangle. Only a player of Miss Tobin's superior genius could prevent Mildred Bronson from becoming thoroughly distasteful.

The supporting roles, notably those played by Zasu Pitts, Raymond Hackett, Bette Davis and little Dicky Moore, as the baby of the Carter family, are excellently done. Director Stahl's handling of the youngsters in the play's early sequences is no less than inspired.

Sharp contrast to the feature is offered by "The Grand Dame," a Vitaphone short subject, in which Patsy Kelly romps through a more or less rowdy comedy with gusto and a young tornado of wisecracks. The Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and organ interludes complete a program that no discriminating amusement seeker can afford to ignore.

PALACE

"CITY STREETS," Paramount picturization of a story by Dashiel Hammet, adapted for the screen by Max Marcin, starring Gary Cooper, supported by Sylvia Sidney, Paul Lukas and William Boyd. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Lots of things may happen on city streets, but this current attraction is just another of those things—a romance of gangsters, rackets, beer spots and raps, with the heroine (for a novelty) doing a stretch in the "pen." However, "City Streets" is not as completely without merit as this might make it appear. As a story, the thing has been done innumerable times before, and, perchance, better. But as a piece of camera technique, utilizing all those subtle, symbolic touches characteristic of foreign-made pictures and embellished by an uncanny handling of lights, shadows, and camera angles, this production can not be excelled.

In short, whatever may have been lacking in narrative material is more than compensated for by the admirable manner in which the production is made.

Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney, in the pivotal roles, are responsible for more than adequate delineations. Especially is Miss Sidney to be commended for her charming portrayal of a difficult part. Among those assisting the stars are Paul Lukas, as the "big fella," and William Boyd, as Miss Sidney's father.

Chief among the acts booked in as "Riviera Revels" are Dolores, Eddy and Douglas, a run-of-the-mine adagio trio; Louis Barrison, whose tap dancing on stilts is easily the finest of its kind, and Sylvia Nelson, soprano, singing the delightful "Bon Soir," accompanied by the coryphees.

Mitchell and Durant have the ace spot, and they get over with the audience with their slap-stick comedy.

One of the finest routines to grace the Palace stage is Riviera Revellers' military dance to the stirring "French Echoes." A more thrilling, dazzling and colorful number can scarcely be imagined.

The screen short subjects include the Boy Friends in "Air Tight," a farce of gliders and gliding; "Ski-Pilots," a Grantland Rice Sportlight, and a release of the Hearst Metrotone News.

For its special part of the program, in addition to furnishing excellent accompaniment for the stage show, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, plays the "Orpheus" overture.

COLUMBIA

"DISHONORED," Paramount picturization of an original story by Josef von Sternberg, screen play by Daniel Rubin, costarring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, supported by Gustav von Seyffertitz, Warner Oland, Lew Cody and Barry Norton. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

Here is a picture which seems to me to mark an unequivocal triumph of mechanics over mind and heart. In the matter of direction, his rightful field, Josef von Sternberg has turned in a practically flawless performance. His picture is as technically perfect as talking pictures are apt to become. But in the vital qualities of human feeling and that intangible element usually referred to as "heart interest" it is woefully deficient. There is none of either—or, at most, precious little.

"Dishonored" concerns itself with the story of a girl of the Vienna streets who is impressed into the Austrian secret service during the war. She is set to trap two suspected spies, one an officer on the Austrian general staff, the other a daring young Russian. The first she disposes of in short order, her clever dissimulations resulting in his suicide. Then she encounters, from time to time and under circumstances first in her favor then in his, the further object of her wiles. In the end she permits Col. Karamau to escape and pays the death penalty before the firing squad for the betrayal of her country, ostensibly for love.

We must take Mr. Sternberg's word for it that operative X-27 and the colonel were in love. There is nothing in the development of his plot to demonstrate or prove it.

Herr Sternberg has unfolded his drama with a minimum of dialogue and no quickened or tempestuous action whatever. He has found vast expressiveness in the lapse dissolve and double exposure. Of the former he makes profligate and, very occasionally confusing use. There can be no carping, however, about his photography or the angles of his camera. Both are helpful, time-saving and expert. So are his utilization of music and a big black cat as illuminating elements of drama.

Marlene Dietrich, by methods of utmost repression and practices that for the most part are the opposite of what might be expected in a melodrama of this wartime nature, makes the character of X-27 genuinely fascinating and exciting. Disguised as a scullery maid in a frontier hotel in one sequence, she has had the courage to destroy as much of her beauty as could be managed—and in close-up still is beautiful. As her successive vehicles are released, Dietrich is making it increasingly clear that her appeal is not merely physical and a matter of legs, or of makeup and costume, but something that comes from the inside—something that few actresses possess to the degree of this gifted young German.

Victor McLaglen has contributed nothing better than his Colonel to the audible screen, but, even so, I am convinced that he was the ideal selection for the part. Gustav von Seyffertitz, as the chief of the secret service, and Warner Oland, his traitorous underling, maintain their customary high levels of excellence. Lew Cody and Barry Norton I thought appeared rather less advantageously than usual.

In partial palliation of the tragic note struck by "Dishonored," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, supported by Thelma Todd, Mae Busch and Jimmy Finlayson, blunder through the convulsing complications of "Chickens Come Home," one of the most roistering of their comedies.

The Paramount Sound News and organ recessional are the program's auxiliary items. N. B. B.

EARLE

"PARTY HUSBAND," First National picturization of a story by Geoffrey Barnes, starring Dorothy Mackaill, supported by Donald Cook and James Rennie. Directed by Clarence Badger, adaptation and dialogue by Charles Kenyon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

They call her a veteran and, of course, she is from away back in the flicker-movie era — remember her tragic "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" and her stormy Anna Christie that preceded Garbo's audible Anna—but it doesn't seems possible, for she is young and slim and lovely, this Blanche Sweet from Hollywood. She is very intelligent, too, in remaining in her own field of acting during her personal appearance tour. Too many stars try to sing and dance and joke and their black and white shadows remain preferable—not so Blanche Sweet. Her little play, "Snobbishness," is clever, sparkling, soundly grounded on emotion, and smoothly acted and staged. To Miss Sweet go the major honors, but not all, for her supporting cast of Harold Elliott, James Flavin and Jack O'Brien is uniformly excellent.

The stage show easily takes the blue ribbon this week. Jack Randall's adagio troop has a thrilling and graceful act, staged beautifully aboard a pirate ship. There are four husky buccaneers and two lithe young women.

Helen Lynd is a versatile and uncannily accurate mimic, who imitates without caricaturing. Kramer and Boyle are delightfully nonsensical and have learned their lines from a pronouncing dictionary the like of which has never been seen. They have a pretty, red-headed, toe-dancing fiddler gal and a shivery torch singer in the act for good measure.

Now for the picture. It seems to be all the fault of the author, Geoffrey Barnes, for though it starts off forthrightly enough to settle ye old problem of marriage among the modern, it never gets anywhere at all, but lets itself be lured down this and that and every road by a new problem, finally deciding to forget problems, their solution and such unnecessary seriousness and be just a comedy.

Laura and Jason are married. They going to retain their individualities and be "civilized." Problem No. 1, soon forgotten, develops when Laura takes a job. Evil should certainly come of this, but it doesn't. Instead the "other woman" stalks into Jason's office and starts things there. Moral: Jason should have stayed home and tended the house.

However, when he finally strays, it is with good old Kate, Laura's friend, but he had a cold was drunk and Laura should just laugh about it all. Instead she goes off with her boss, who's a pretty good scout, though suspected of the worst at first. Enter the problem of the single standard. This also is never settled. Add more problems, shake well, add a bedroom for the last scene ,and that't "Party Husband."

Dorothy Mackaill tries hard and is natural in a theatrical affair. James Rennie does well in the unsympathetic part of Jason, who at best is certainly rather a fool. Mary Doran is terrifically obvious and stagey as the other woman, but that may no' be her fault. All in all, the most attractive people in it are Donald Cook, an agreeable lad, as Laura's boss, and Dorothy Peterson, as Kate.

Consistency is a discarded jewel in this affair and questionable attempts at wise-cracking arrive most inopportunely.

Innumerable subsidiaries complete the bill.

English Astronomer To Give Lecture Here

Sir James H. Jean, one of the foremost astronomers of Europe, will give an illustrated lecture under auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the National Museum. The title of the lecture is "Out in the Depths of Space."

Sir James, research associate of the Carnegie Institution and former secretary of the Royal Society of London, is returning to England after having spent some time at the Mount Wilson Observatory in discussion of investigations he has been conducting in collaboration with Director Adams and the observatory staff. The lecture is open to the public. Tickets of admission are not required.

Mayors to Visit Paris Name Chairman at Sea

S. S. Ile de France, at sea, May 16 (A.P.).—The party of American mayors on the way to France at the invitation of the City of Paris formally organized today.

Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, Oreg., was elected chairman; Mayor A. P. Gray, of Pasco, Wash., vice chairman, and Ruth Key, daughter of Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, Ga., historian.

Treasury Worker Granted Divorce

James M. Henderson Given Custody of Younger of Two Daughters.

An interlocutory decree for divorce was awarded to James M. Henderson, a Treasury Department employe, yesterday by Justice Jesse Adkins. The decree was entered on a cross-bill filed by Mr. Henderson in answer to a legal separation suit instituted by Mrs. Pauline A. Henderson in July, 1930.

By the terms of the decree Mr. Henderson is awarded the custody of the younger of two daughters. The older daughter is left in the custody of the wife.

Mrs. Henderson had charged her husband with cruelty and desertion, and in the cross-bill filed by the husband she was charged with becoming infatuated with another man. The Hendersons were married May 10, 1917, in Prince Georges County, Md. They lived together until December, 1929.

Curley Club to Give Founders' Banquet

Event Will Mark 9th Year of Society for Educating Poor Children.

The ninth anniversary of the Curley Club of Washington will be celebrated tomorrow evening with a banquet and reception at the Willard Hotel. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be the guest of honor. The banquet will start at 7 o'clock, followed by an entertainment.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Archbishop Curley. Other addresses will be given by John Donnelly, president of the Curley Club; Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress; the Rev. Francis Hurney, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the organization. A number of vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Edna Moreland and Fred Nolan, while recitations will be given by Miss Grace Sprucebank and Miss Helen Herbeck. An orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ann Arlen, will furnish music.

The Curley Club was organized in May, 1922, for the purpose of raising funds for scholarship for poor children. Miss Margaret Freedman is chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Catherine Freedman, Miss Cornelia Rottler, Roland Hyland, William Boyd, Lewis Robinson, Luke O'Reilly, Francis McCann and John Donnelly.

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Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
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$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

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You may depend upon Peoples Aspirin for the relief of minor aches and pains. Get a bottle now at this low price.

50c Size — Frostilla Lotion 27c
A pleasantly scented lotion that soothes and smooths your skin. It is nationally known and used.

25c Size — Mavis Talcum Powder .. 13c
A light clinging talcum that you will enjoy using. Priced unusually low for this sale.

49c Style — Rubberized Cretonne Aprons .. 37c
Get one of these pretty aprons at this low price. It will be worth many times its cost in the protection it affords your frocks.

69c Value — Trophy Fountain Syringes 48c
Made of a good quality rubber. These fountain syringes come complete with tubing and fittings. 2-quart size.

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Royal Electric Clocks
Just plug in . . . no oiling, bother or trouble. Have attractive cases of Bakelite nicely finished.
$2.95

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These cameras are so easy to operate that even a child can take clear, clean-cut pictures. Start now to take photographs of your trips and other good times.
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70c Sloan's Liniment..........43c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic......84c
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50c Wyeth's Lithia Tablets....39c
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$1.50 Anusol Suppositories....92c

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Pint Can 35c

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Start today taking Krow's Tonic . . . a wonderful system purifier and nerve restorer that corrects digestive disturbances.

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Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

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Comes complete with guaranteed heating element, full length extension cord and tip-up attachment. 6-lb. size.
Complete $1.98

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Ensemble Cream
The One Cream for All Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

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50c Ingram's Shaving Cream..32c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste........28c
50c Java Face Powder.........33c
$1 Lea's Hair Tonic...........84c
10c Lifebuoy Soap.............6c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder......36c
50c Mum Deodorant...........35c
50c Neet Depilatory...........34c
25c Squibb's Talcum Powder...17c
60c Van Ess Hair Tonic........39c
50c Wildroot Wave Set.........29c

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...ES PARTY ...ONOMIC ISSUES

Democratic Leader's Ideas Would Relegate Rum to Second Place.

(Associated Press.)

Prediction that the Democrats would wage their national campaign next year on the economic issue was made yesterday by Senator Hull, of Tennessee, veteran party worker.

Senator Hull's declaration spoke the feelings of other democratic chieftains here who believe that the prohibition issue raised by Chairman Raskob of the national committee is going to take at least a secondary place.

Belief that the State liquor control plan of Mr. Raskob would be subordinated, if not laid aside, by the Democrats was strengthened among national leaders by the assertion this week of Raskob's right-hand worker, Jouett Shouse, that the economic problem was "paramount."

Republicans Accept Issue.

Should the Democratic congressional leaders win their contention for a campaign based on economic questions, it appears certain that issue will be joined by the Republicans and Republican Independents. Leaders of all factions last week have declared for such a contest.

"If the Democrats," said Senator Hull, "will accept the call to leadership in the political and economic crisis facing the Nation today they will be kept in power for a generation, at least.

"It is time for the party to face back to clean-cut attitudes toward the historical tariff and commercial policies and to get rid of the equivocal utterances such as the Houston platform." Senator Hull's suggestion for abandonment of the 1928 party platform was another shot against the present rulers of the Democratic forces.

Hoover Held Certain to Run.

While he and the other Democratic leaders who have strongly opposed the projection of the prohibition controversy to the fore by Chairman Raskob are saying nothing just now about this intra-party contest, there is every evidence that they are preparing to meet the issue when Mr. Raskob brings it up at the national committee meeting in December. There are plenty of predictions that Mr. Raskob's plan will then be laid aside for reference to the national convention.

Meanwhile, there is little open discussion of candidates as the various factions line up for the quadrennial campaign. Republicans of some factions are openly restless over the situation but no candidate has come into the field against President Hoover and there is no doubt here that he is prepared to stand for a second term as have virtually all other Presidents.

Democrats are milling around. Senator Swanson, of Virginia, last week announced that he favored Harry F. Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, for his party's presidential nomination. There is prospect of the usual batch of favorite-son delegations to the convention but there is little open campaigning yet.

Federal Aid Road Work Going Ahead

Construction Program Is Now $211,961,000; Beyond Schedule.

(Associated Press.)

The Federal aid highway construction program—accelerated to aid the jobless—is now more than eleven weeks ahead of the 1930 schedule.

The total cost of projects approved by the Bureau of Public Roads to May 1 was $211,961,000, representing $98,060,000 in Federal aid money, $68,140,000 in emergency funds appropriated by Congress and $45,761,000 of State money.

Thirty-one States have obligated all or practically all of their shares of the $80,000,000 Congress set aside to help relieve the unemployment situation. The balance of that fund remaining unobligated is approximately $7,000,000.

The bureau believes this will be taken up within the next month or so as other States swing into the highway building program which will exceed any in the country's history.

Radiator Solution Regulation Asked

Dyer Wants Congressional Action Regarding Use of Wood Alcohol.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Dyer (Republican), Missouri, yesterday called for congressional action to regulate the use of wood alcohol in preparations intended to prevent the freezing of automobile radiators.

In a letter to Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, he said these preparations were being used in some cases for beverage purposes with resulting deaths and blindness.

The letter was part of an exchange of correspondence which has been in progress for several months, in the course of which disagreements between Dyer and Cumming have arisen. The House member, ranking Republican of the judiciary committee, said the wood alcohol industry had opposed, "through well-organized and costly lobbies," every measure introduced in State Legislatures during the past winter to provide regulation of the product.

Air Mail Society Will Convene Here

Public Exhibit of Stamps and Covers to Be Given at Same Time.

A three-day convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held here in August, according to announcement yesterday by Maurice S. Petty, chairman of the arrangements committee and secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society.

The society is a national organization founded in 1923 and numbering 1,288 collectors of airmail stamps and flown airmail letters. A public exhibit will be a feature of the gathering. Included will be letters flown out of Paris in balloons, during the siege of 1870 and letters flown in this country as early as 1909 in experimental flights.

The society has evidenced considerable interest in a copyrighted article which appeared recently in The Post regarding the relative speed of airmail and regular mail, and has made plans to reproduce it in its national monthly publication, the Air Mail Collector.

—Pulitzer Prize Novel— YEARS OF GRACE

By MARGARET AYER BARNES

"I must lend you 'Camille,'" said Andre and plucked the book, in a yellow paper cover, from off the bookshelves. "La Dame aux Camellias" was printed on the outside. "Mother is going to help me do a good translation. See if you don't like it."

Continued from Page 1

kled as they rested on Jane. They usually did.

"I want to get off to school early," said Jane, plausibly. "I want to meet Agnes"

"Agnes!" exclaimed her mother with a little fretful shrug. "Always Agnes!"

That was all, but it was quite enough. Jane knew very well that her mother did not approve of Agnes Johnson. And Jane knew why. With the crystal clarity of 14-year-old perception, Jane knew why all too well. It was because Agnes lived west of Lincoln Park and her father was a newspaper reporter and her mother worked in an office. Her mother was somebody's secretary. There was something unforgivable in that.

Her mother did approve, now, of Flora Furness and Muriel Lester. She approved of them whole-heartedly. They lived just around the corner, Flora on Rush street, in a big brownstone house with lilac bushes in the yard, and Muriel on Huron, in a graystone fortress, built by Richardson, the great Eastern architect.

"May I be excused?" she asked meekly.

"Use your finger bowl," said her mother, abstractedly.

"What's the rush, Kid?" asked her father again. "Done your algebra?"

Father Helps With Algebra.

Her algebra was Jane's "bete noire." She never told her teacher how much her father helped her. She nodded, rising.

"Understand that last quadratic equation?"

Jane nodded again and kissed her mother good-by.

"Keep that frock clean," said her mother. "Don't climb on fences."

Jane kissed her father. His face was lean and hard and smelled of shaving soap. His cheeks were always very smooth in the morning.

"Good-by, Kid. I see in the paper that the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are coming. We'll have to see 'The Mikado.'"

Jane flushed with pleasure. Even Andre was forgotten. Jane had only been to the theater four times before in all her life. Once when she was very young to see Elsie Leslie in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and twice to see Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" and once last year to hear Calve in "Carmen," with all the family, because there was an extra seat, on Thanksgiving afternoon.

"Really, Papa? Honestly?" Her face was shining. Then she heard the doorbell ring. Her heart sank, in spite of her glowing prospects. That was Flora and Muriel at the front door, of course. Minnie, the waitress, went to open it. There was a shuffle, a whispered joke, and a giggle in the hall. It was certainly Flora and Muriel. Jane walked slowly out of the room.

Mother Disapproves of Agnes.

"I wish that child would drop Agnes Johnson," she heard her mother say and caught the irritated rustle of her father's paper in reply.

"Just a jiffy!" she called, and raced upstairs, two steps at a time, for her home work.

"Don't wake Isabel!" called her mother.

Life didn't seem at all a joke to Jane as she skipped down Pine street, that crisp October morning, arm in arm with her friends. She was wondering whether Andre would be waiting under the Water Works Tower. And whether Flora and Muriel would try to tease them if he were. And what he would think, if they did. And what her mother would say if she knew that Andre was waiting almost every morning, when she reached Chicago avenue, waiting to walk up the drive with her carrying her school books. Funny French Andre, whom Flora and Muriel always laughed at, a little, and of whom her mother and Isabel didn't at all approve, because he was French and a Roman Catholic and went to church in the Holy Name Cathedral and lived in a little flat in the St. James Apartments and had an English mother who wore a funny-looking feather boa and a French father who was a consul, whatever that was, and spoke broken English and didn't know many people.

Andre Grins Sheepish Welcome.

There was Andre, school books in hand, loitering under the Water Works Tower. He grinned a little sheepishly as the trio approached him. Flora and Muriel were pinching her elbows.

"Don't be silly," she implored.

"He's silly," tittered Flora.

"No, he's not," she declared hotly. They only giggled.

"Well, anyway, he's sissy," said Muriel, accusingly. "Why doesn't he play with the other boys?"

By this time they had reached him. "Hello," said Andre.

"Hello," said Jane.

He took her school books. Flora shook her curls at him.

"I'll race you to the corner, Muriel," Flora said wickedly. Muriel dropped Jane's elbow.

Andre was sixteen and he wasn't going to college. Not to Harvard or Yale or Princeton, at least, where the other boys were going. He wasn't even going to boarding school. He was just going to go on studying in Chicago and taking courses at the Art Institute until he went back to Paris. He was going back, when he was nineteen, to study at the Sorbonne, whatever that was, and try to get in the Beaux Arts. He was putting on a play called "Camille," now, in his puppet theatre. He wanted Jane to help him. That was what he was talking about.

Jane Is Invited to Tea.

He talked so long and so interestingly that they were actually in front of the school before Jane realized it. There was Agnes, sitting on the front steps. She waved cheerfully at Andre, her funny freckled face wreathed in smiles. Agnes liked Andre and Agnes was never silly. She knew just how Jane felt about him and still she didn't think that there was anything to laugh at.

"See you after lunch," said Andre, cap in hand. "If you could manage to come over about half-past two we could paint the first set. Mother told me to ask you to tea."

Jane only smiled and nodded, but she walked into the study hall in a thrill of anticipation. Tea with Andre. His mother had asked her. She wouldn't tell her mother. She would just go. Jane's eyes were dancing behind her lowered eyelids as ancient Miss Milgrim read the Beatitudes and the Lord's Prayer over the bowed heads of the assembled school. She was almost laughing aloud as she arose for the morning hymn. Her thin little voice shrilled up to Heaven's gates in purely secular ecstasy.

"Rejoice, ye pure in heart!
Rejoice, give thanks and sing!
Your glorious banner raised on high
The cross of Christ, your King!"

She was going to tea with Andre. "Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice, give thanks and sing!"

Andre Wears Beret.

Andre was waiting for her on the steps of the St. James Apartments at half-past two. He wore a funny navy-blue beret on his sleek black hair and he was spinning a top. No other Chicago boy of sixteen ever spun a top and Jane had never seen any other beret.

Andre's mother had been reading in the big green morris chair in the bay window that looked down Rush street, all the way to the river. The book still lay in the chair seat. It was a French book, called "Madame Bovary." Andre's mother saw Jane looking at it.

"You'll like that book, Jane," she said, "when you're older."

That was the way Andre's family always spoke of books. Just as if they were people living in the world with you, nice friendly people, whom you were bound to meet some day and get on famously with when you finally knew them.

Jane followed Andre into his little bedroom. His paints were all set out on a table with some sheets of Bristol board.

"I saw Bernhardt do 'Camille' in Paris, last summer," said Andre eagerly. "And I remember all her sets. We can make ours just the same."

Jane sat down beside Andre at the little table, feeling a little flushed and excited to think that this was really Andre's very own room. They fell to discussing colors and later to painting and Andre grew lost in his work, as he always did, and Jane applauded him and was very much interested and greatly surprised when Andre's mother stood in the doorway and said it was half-past four and time for tea.

Tea Provides Thrill.

Jane had never known any one who had tea, regularly, every day, like breakfast, lunch, and dinner, except Andre's family. Jane's mother had it on Wednesdays, when lots of ladies came to call, and now that Isabel was home from school, she had it on Sundays, too, for hordes of young men in frock coats, who came early and lingred late. The last of them usually stayed to supper and hymn-singing around the Steinway upright in the parlor.

Andre's tea was very different. His mother presided nonchalantly from the depths of the morris armchair over a gold and white china tea-set and there was nothing to eat except very thin slices of bread and butter and a plate of sponge cake, untidily torn to pieces. That sponge cake, Andre's mother explained as Jane's eyes widened at the sight of it, was a "specialite de la maison." It seemed you couldn't cut it without spoiling it. A funny kind of cake, Jane thought, to serve for tea. But very good.

Andre's father came in just before the bread and butter was finished. Mr. Duroy was a little gray-haired Frenchman, with wise brown eyes that glittered behind his "pince-nez" eyeglasses. The glasses balanced precariously on his aquiline nose and he was continually taking them off and waving them about as he talked. They were fastened to his coat lapel with a narrow black ribbon, which made him look very unlike other men. A shred of scarlet silk was always run through his buttonhole. Jane never knew why.

Andre Loans Her "Camille."

He talked a great deal and so did Andre's mother. But not at all as Jane's family did. Never about people. People you knew, at least. This afternoon he was talking very excitedly about something called the Dual Alliance and a Frenchman named Alexandre Ribot, who was president du conseil, whatever that might be and seemed to be doing something important about France and Russia.

Jane and Andre didn't talk at all, but before she knew it the clock struck 6 and Jane realized that she should have gone home long ago. She rose a little shyly. Jane never knew just how to leave a party.

"I must lend you 'Camille,'" said Andre and plucked the book, in a yellow paper cover, from off the bookshelves. "La Dame aux Camellias' was printed on the outside. "Mother is going to help me do a good translation. See if you don't like it."

Jane privately hoped that she knew enough French to read it, with a dictionary.

"Andre will walk home with you," said Andre's mother.

The street lamps were flickering on their tall standards as they stepped out on Chicago avenue.

Thrilled by Andre's Touch.

He took her arm as they crossed the car tracks. Jane held her elbow very stiff and straight but she felt a little thrill run right up her arm from where his fingers rested on her coat sleeve. He was looking at her face and he was very near her, but Jane didn't turn her head. When they reached the further curbstone he dropped her arm, at once. Jane felt awfully happy.

"I'll try to find those pictures of Bernhardt for you," said Andre. "They're around somewhere in an old copy of 'Le Theater.' If you could copy them for the puppet——"

"I'd love to," said Jane. "I can make her hair of ravelled yarn."

"Golden brown," said Andre, "and very frizzy. She has beautiful hair."

He took her arm again for the next crossing.

"I know you'll copy her beautifully," he said. And Jane felt happy once more. Warm and glowing, deep down inside.

When they reached her house Andre lingered a moment on the pavement under the big bare elm tree.

"I—I had a lovely time," said Jane.

"You'll read the play?" said Andre. "And come again tomorrow?"

Jane nodded. There was a little pause. Andre moved about a bit. The street was very dark. The street lights were on the corners.

"Life's a Joke, Just Begun."

"Will you—will you dance the Hallowe'en cotillion with me at dancing school?" said Andre.

Jane's heart leaped up in ecstasy.

"Oh," she said softly, "I—I'd love to."

"All right," said Andre. "That's fine." He lingered a moment longer. "Well, good night," he said, taking off the beret.

Jane ran up the front steps and rang a peal of triumph on the doorbell. She skipped up and down in the vestibule waiting for the door to open. Unconsciously she hummed a fragment of her father's morning song.

"Life is a joke that's just begun!" she carolled, as Minnie stood on the threshold. The words, at the moment, had for her no meaning. She was just singing.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Navy Buys 2,000,000 Barrels of Fuel Oil

(Associated Press.)

Award of fuel oil contracts approximating 2,000,000 barrels, at a cost of $1,750,063, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. The oil is for the naval service on the East Coast and the Magnolia Oil Co. led with a contract for 912,500 barrels at a cost of $594,000.

The Shell Petroleum Co., subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, Ltd., an English concern, was awarded a contract for 67,000 barrels at a cost of $36,825. The remainder of the contracts were awarded to twelve other companies.

PREACHER ACCUSES WOMAN OF SLANDER

Rev. Rembert G. Smith Asks $25,000 in Damages for Alleged Remarks.

Atlanta, Ga., May 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Atlanta church worker, was charged with slander today in a suit filed by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta, Ga., Methodist minister, who brought similar actions yesterday against two bishops of his church.

Damages of $25,000 on each of two counts were asked against each of the bishops, Edwin D. Mouzon, in Charlotte, N. C., and John M. Moore, in Dallas, Tex.

Damages of $25,000 were asked of Mrs. Bryce for "malicious and defamatory words," which the suit alleges she uttered of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith preferred charges against Bishops James Cannon, jr., Mouzon, Moore and H. M. Dubose for "their unwarranted political activities" at the Methodist General Conference in Dallas in 1930, and the suit against Bishops Moore and Mouzon is an outgrowth of that controversy.

Claims Forgery Charged.

In the suit today, Mr. Smith charges Mrs. Bryce said to friends, "Dr. Smith forged my brother's name to a large check payable to him, and my brother has never been reimbursed. He has kept silent rather than hurt the good name of the church. Rank dishonesty is surely more culpable than even stock market gambling."

Attorneys for Mr. Smith said statements she is accused of making grew out of an association with James E. Odum in an insurance company and from obligations assumed by Mr. Odum and later paid by Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith's attorneys said he had a letter from Mr. Odum saying the minister had fulfilled his obligations.

Mrs. Bryce said she is innocent of the minister's charges.

"I never heard of the suit," she said, but I know it refers to a matter of which there was some talk last summer."

Says Remarks Defamatory.

In his suit against Bishop Mouzon, which attorneys said is identical with the one against Bishop Moore, Mr. Smith charged defamatory utterances were made when charges were instituted at the General Conference against the four bishops.

One thing for which damages is sought was a reputed characterization of Mr. Smith by one of the bishops as an "honest but eccentric preacher" and "the Rev. Mr. Smith would have given many thousands of dollars for the publicity which he has been given free of charge."

Mr. Smith charges the utterances were made to "ridicule and damage the plaintiff."

Mother Files Suit For Two Children

Father Defendant in Case Seeking Custody of Boy and Girl.

A suit to regain custody of two minor children was instituted in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Pauline Dull, of Staunton, Va. The husband and father, W. R. Dull, of Seventh street near Tuckerman street northwest, is named as defendant.

The couple was married in May, 1924, at Staunton, Mrs. Dull tells the court. She alleges that her husband had her taken from their home to the home of her father, Lee W. Furr, at Staunton, leaving the children here. He promised that he would call for her and bring her back after a short stay, but he has failed to provide for her return, Mrs. Dull says. She wishes the court to give her custody of Wallace R. Dull, aged 6, and Frances E. Dull, aged 2.

Her father, a man of moderate means, is willing to care for the children and give them a suitable home, the suit states.

Legal Fraternity Installed at C. U.

21 Members Initiated Into Gamma Eta Gamma at Chapter Banquet.

A chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, was installed at Catholic University in initiation ceremonies of 21 members of the new group last night at a banquet held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

More than 80 persons were present, including members and former active members of its existing chapters at George Washington and Georgetown Universities here. Addresses were made by three prominent members, William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives; Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, and United States Attorney Leo A. Rover. T. Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel, acted as toastmaster. The ceremonies were conducted by Joseph A. Cantrel, Washington attorney and head of the fraternity which maintains its national headquarters here. The new chapter is the thirty-first in the organization, founded in 1901.

Faulty Insulation Forced Plane Down

Fire Not Caused by Smoker, Head of Air Transport Company Says.

Investigation yesterday showed that the fire which forced a Washington-to-Newark plane of the Eastern Air Transport to make a forced landing Friday at Edgewood Arsenal, near Aberdeen, Md., was caused by defective insulation of the heater pipe at the point where it entered the fuselage.

In announcing the case, Thomas B. Doe, the line's president, wired The Post from New York that there was no possibility that the fire was caused by a match or cigarette.

"There was no undue alarm," he said. "Our service is built on a foundation of low wing loading, plenty of power and slow landing speed. This, together with an efficient crew, proper means of communication and sufficient emergency landing fields will make air travel the safest method of travel. In our opinion, there is practically no emergency that can not be met with these facilities for dependable air transport."

Chest Workers to Seek Churches' Cooperation

President John Poole, of the Community Chest, has been authorized to appoint a committee to bring closer cooperation between the churches of Washington and the Chest. The committee will consist of two leaders from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy of the city, with subcommittees for developing various forms of cooperation within these main religious bodies.

The development of these religious organizations is expected to cause a better understanding of social work and its relation to the church.

Borah Will Discuss Foreign Policy of U. S.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah, of Idaho, will discuss American participation in world reconstruction and the policy of the United States in Latin America and with Russia over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Tuesday, May 26, from 6 to 6:15 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Senator Borah is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and is an advocate of reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Russia.

Man Found in Garage, Unconscious From Gas

George W. Boyer, 42 years old, of 637 Eighth street northeast, was treated for carbon monoxide gas poisoning at Casualty Hospital yesterday after he was found unconscious in a garage at the rear of 617 Seventh street northeast.

He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist and was treated by members of the fire rescue squad and of the Casualty Hospital staff. His condition was reported as undetermined.

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New Stetson Straws, $5
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What are they really worth?
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But we can tell you this: We buy a stock of more than 5,000 suits. That commands lower cost than other shops can reach. Our manufacturer cuts to the lowest possible margin of profit.

And because of huge turnover we can afford to sell with smaller "mark up" than others.

These factors work out a situation that enables us to sell a suit for $29.50 that has a comparative value of far more than $29.50.

Coat—Vest
TWO Trousers

The kind of suit that is a joy every day . . . smart and conservative . . . unusually durable . . . vest for wear till the summer months, then cool comfort in just the coat and trousers.

—and TWO pair of trousers double the life of the suit.

Of lightweight worsteds from Australian wool, but finer and more substantial than the fabric you know as "tropical" worsted. Garments will retain their perfect shape . . . no wrinkling.

Colorings are the latest shades of gray, tan and blue. Coats are trimmed with body and sleeve linings of Anglo-silk, with vest backs of the same material. And this fabric is just as good looking and much more durable than pure silk.

Our huge lines cover all regular sizes and extra sizes for men of any unusual build. An individual fitting guarantees you complete satisfaction without charge for any alterations.

POLAND WILL UNVEIL WILSON MONUMENT

Widow of War President Is Considering Trip to Attend Ceremony.

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is considering journeying to Poland to witness the unveiling of a monument to the War President.

Although the formal invitation from the President of Poland has not yet been extended, it is understood that Mrs. Wilson has been consulted, and has expressed interest in witnessing the ceremonies that, on July 4, will attend the unveiling.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces, and is now in Europe, also is expected to be present at Poznan—formerly known as Pozen—when highest officials lead a national expression of Polish friendship for the United States.

Plans Being Made.

Woodrow Wilson declared the restoration of an independent Poland to be an object of the allies' cause and one of the points he outlined in the peace negotiations restored Poland, with an outlet to the sea.

Ambassador Filipowicz, of Poland, has informed the State Department of plans for the ceremony. He said they promised "to become a nation-wide manifestation."

Mrs. Wilson and other distinguished Americans attending will be the guests of the President. With them will be Ignatz Paderewski, the Polish statesman and musician, a close personal friend of the Wilsons, and the donor of the $100,000 monument. It was through the friendship of Wilson and Paderewski that the object of a restored Poland gained impetus.

Built by Borglum.

President Kgnatz Moscicki of Poland, and his guests, including his cabinet, will go for the unveiling to a palace built for Kaiser Wilhelm II. The great castle is a historic point in the town annexed by Germany with other Polish territory in 1793.

Gutzon Borglum executed the monument—a statue standing 20 feet. In his hand, President Wilson holds a scroll, symbol of the covenant of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Varsailles, which reestablished Poland.

The statue will be in a little park which shortly after the war the Poles renamed Wilson Park.

$120,000 Estate Is Left by Woman

Heirs of Caroline V. Dorman Share in Proceeds of Trust Fund.

An estate valued at $120,000 was left by Caroline V. Dorman, who died May 3, according to a petition of the National Savings & Trust Co., her executor. The trust company yesterday filed a petition for probate of the will.

The estate, made up of personal property valued at $76,872.09 and real estate assessed at $43,475, is to be held by the trust company for the benefit of several heirs. Spencer Hall, 1337 Fifth street northwest, is to get $20 a month "for faithful services." The remaining income is to be divided between Naomi Dorman, Harry M. Ellis and Edna R. E. Young, all of Columbia, Ga.; Estelle E. Smith, of Montreal, Canada; Edgar D. Thompson, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Jerome B. Dorman, 1344 North Carolina avenue northeast, and his sons, Charles J. and Edgar A. Dorman.

Death of the last beneficiary will result in the estate being distributed among the descendants of Naomi Dorman, Harry M. Ellis, Caroline E. E. Smith, Edna R. E. Young, Edgar D. Thompson, Jerome B. Dorman and Laura Dorman.

Window Is Broken By Runaway Auto

Parked Car Rolls Down Hill, Runs Into Store; Damage Is $300.

A plate glass store window valued at $300 was smashed yesterday as an automobile ran wild, coursed across the street and dashed through it.

The automobile, owned by Adren Ensor, 26 years old, of 2700 Q street northwest, was parked yesterday afternoon in front of 2109 Eighteenth street northwest. In some unexplained manner the brakes were released and the car rolled down hill.

A block from where it had been parked, the unattended car cut across the sidewalk and smashed into the show window of Benjamin Cruger at 2010 Eighteenth street. Both the damage to the car and the window are covered by insurance.

Four Men Arrested In Bank Charges

Conspiracy to Defraud Boston Institutions Charged to New Yorkers.

Boston, May 16 (U.P.).—Four men giving New York City and Brooklyn addresses were arrested here today on charges of conspiring to defraud three Boston banks. They were booked as William Langer, alias Harry Tobin, Benjamin Baird, alias Benjamin Kivor, Benjamin Hansfling and Charles S. Mayer.

According to detectives the men came here after depositing $5,000 in banks in Providence, R. I., and Worcester. Here they told bank officials of plans for settling in Boston and establishing a business. They passed checks drawn on their accounts in the out-of-town banks, until they believed they had established their honesty. But local bank officials were suspicious and notified police.

Investigators said the conspiracy was to have been climaxed today when one or more of the quartet was to have cashed checks for far more money than they had in the Worcester and Providence institutions. The men were held pending arraignment.

Child Is Born as Father Ends Life With Rope

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 16 (U.P.).—Mrs. Karl Carlsu went to the Long Island College Hospital and gave birth to her second child today.

Those who sought her husband to give him the news found him hanging dead in the bathroom of their home.

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

RIALTO

"SEED," Universal's picturization of the novel by Charles G. Norris, adapted to the screen by Gladys Lehman, featuring Lois Wilson, John Boles and Genevieve Tobin, supported by Richard Tucker, ZaSu Pitts, Bette Davis, Raymond Hackett, Frances Dade and Dicky Moore. Directed by John M. Stahl. Reviewed Friday midnight.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Wholly stripped of its original identity as a bit of documentary propaganda on behalf of birth control, this much discussed subject now presents itself upon the screen as a sort of game of battledore and shuttlecock between a wife and a former sweetheart over the career of a potential writing man who is the father of five children. The wife risks everything she holds dear on the conviction that their children are the greatest things in her husband's life; the old sweetheart, returned a sophisticated and magnificent creature after ten years of absence abroad, essays happiness with Bart Carter on the assumption that he will flower into a literary genius if relieved of the complex responsibilities of a domestic menage levying heavily upon his time, his resources and his patience.

The final determination of the issue is, at best, indecisive and such as to leave the purpose of the picture obscured in doubt. Bart Carter, after ten years of childless marriage to Mildred Bronson, does fulfill her most sanguine expectations by becoming a widely acclaimed and much sought celebrity. But at the end of the first decade of his second marriage, he revisits his first wife and plans a handsome future for their five fine children. At the final fadeout, Peggy Carter is enjoying a discomforting and thoroughly hollow triumph over her rival as they sip the breakfast coffee left by Carter and the children as they excitedly depart for New York.

Because of the difficult nature of the problems with which it deals, but not because it contains any line or bit of action that is in the least objectionable, "Seed" is distinctly adult entertainment—and of the highest order. It is as impressive a bit of naturalistic film making as has come to the screen in many months—one might almost say years.

Lois Wilson, favored with the most sympathetic role in the play, here experiences a complete rehabilitation as an actress of exceptional intelligence and charm, as Peggy Carter, the born mother to whom nothing else much mattered. John Boles, as the motivating figure in the drama, discloses hitherto unrevealed and unsuspected sincerity and force in what is by far the finest performance he has ever offered before the cameras and microphone. Genevieve Tobin, an artiste little known to devotees of the cinema, contributes perhaps the most efficient piece of characterization of any as the third point of the triangle. Only a player of Miss Tobin's superior genius could prevent Mildred Bronson from becoming thoroughly distasteful.

The supporting roles, notably those played by Zasu Pitts, Raymond Hackett, Bette Davis and little Dicky Moore, as the baby of the Carter family, are excellently done. Director Stahl's handling of the youngsters in the play's early sequences is no less than inspired.

Sharp contrast to the feature is offered by "The Grand Dame," a Vitaphone short subject, in which Patsy Kelly romps through a more or less rowdy comedy with gusto and a young tornado of wisecracks. The Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and organ interludes complete a program that no discriminating amusement seeker can afford to ignore.

PALACE

"CITY STREETS," Paramount picturization of a story by Dashiel Hammet, adapted for the screen by Max Marcin, starring Gary Cooper, supported by Sylvia Sidney, Paul Lukas and William Boyd. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Lots of things may happen on city streets, but this current attraction is just another of those things—a romance of gangsters, rackets, beer spots and raps, with the heroine (for a novelty) doing a stretch in the "pen." However, "City Streets" is not as completely without merit as this might make it appear. As a story, the thing has been done innumerable times before, and, perchance, better. But as a piece of camera technique, utilizing all those subtle, symbolic touches characteristic of foreign-made pictures and embellished by an uncanny handling of lights, shadows, and camera angles, this production can not be excelled.

In short, whatever may have been lacking in narrative material is more than compensated for by the admirable manner in which the production is made.

Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney, in the pivotal roles, are responsible for more than adequate delineations. Especially is Miss Sidney to be commended for her charming portrayal of a difficult part. Among those assisting the stars are Paul Lukas, as the "big fella," and William Boyd, as Miss Sidney's father.

Chief among the acts booked in as "Riviera Revels" are Dolores, Eddy and Douglas, a run-of-the-mine adagio trio; Louis Barrison, whose tap dancing on stilts is easily the finest of its kind, and Sylvia Nelson, soprano, singing the delightful "Bon Soir," accompanied by the coryphees.

Mitchell and Durant have the ace spot, and they get over with the audience with their slap-stick comedy.

One of the finest routines to grace the Palace stage is Riviera Revellers' military dance to the stirring "French Echoes." A more thrilling, dazzling and colorful number can scarcely be imagined.

The screen short subjects include the Boy Friends in "Air Tight," a farce of gliders and gliding; "Ski-Pilots," a Grantland Rice Sportlight, and a release of the Hearst Metrotone News.

For its special part of the program, in addition to furnishing excellent accompaniment for the stage show, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, plays the "Orpheus" overture.

COLUMBIA

"DISHONORED," Paramount picturization of an original story by Josef von Sternberg, screen play by Daniel Rubin, costarring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, supported by Gustav von Seyffertitz, Warner Oland, Lew Cody and Barry Norton. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

Here is a picture which seems to me to mark an unequivocal triumph of mechanics over mind and heart. In the matter of direction, his rightful field, Josef von Sternberg has turned in a practically flawless performance. His picture is as technically perfect as talking pictures are apt to become. But in the vital qualities of human feeling and that intangible element usually referred to as "heart interest" it is woefully deficient. There is none of either—or, at most, precious little.

"Dishonored" concerns itself with the story of a girl of the Vienna streets who is impressed into the Austrian secret service during the war. She is set to trap two suspected spies, one an officer on the Austrian general staff, the other a daring young Russian. The first she disposes of in short order, her clever dissimulations resulting in his suicide. Then she encounters, from time to time and under circumstances first in her favor then in his, the further object of her wiles. In the end she permits Col. Karamau to escape and pays the death penalty before the firing squad for the betrayal of her country, ostensibly for love.

We must take Mr. Sternberg's word for it that operative X-27 and the colonel were in love. There is nothing in the development of his plot to demonstrate or prove it.

Herr Sternberg has unfolded his drama with a minimum of dialogue and no quickened or tempestuous action whatever. He has found vast expressiveness in the lapse dissolve and double exposure. Of the former he makes profligate and, very occasionally confusing use. There can be no carping, however, about his photography or the angles of his camera. Both are helpful, time-saving and expert. So are his utilization of music and a big black cat as illuminating elements of drama.

Marlene Dietrich, by methods of utmost repression and practices that for the most part are the opposite of what might be expected in a melodrama of this wartime nature, makes the character of X-27 genuinely fascinating and exciting. Disguised as a scullery maid in a frontier hotel in one sequence, she has had the courage to destroy as much of her beauty as could be managed—and in close-up still is beautiful. As her successive vehicles are released, Dietrich is making it increasingly clear that her appeal is not merely physical and a matter of legs, or of makeup and costume, but something that comes from the inside—something that few actresses possess to the degree of this gifted young German.

Victor McLaglen has contributed nothing better than his Colonel to the audible screen, but, even so, I am convinced that he was the ideal selection for the part. Gustav von Seyffertitz, as the chief of the secret service, and Warner Oland, his traitorous underling, maintain their customary high levels of excellence. Lew Cody and Barry Norton I thought appeared rather less advantageously than usual.

In partial palliation of the tragic note struck by "Dishonored," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, supported by Thelma Todd, Mae Busch and Jimmy Finlayson, blunder through the convulsing complications of "Chickens Come Home," one of the most roistering of their comedies.

The Paramount Sound News and organ recessional are the program's auxiliary items. N. B. B.

Mayors to Visit Paris Name Chairman at Sea

S. S. Ile de France, at sea, May 16 (A.P.).—The party of American mayors on the way to France at the invitation of the City of Paris formally organized today.

Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, Oreg., was elected chairman; Mayor A. P. Gray, of Pasco, Wash., vice chairman, and Ruth Key, daughter of Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, Ga., historian.

Treasury Worker Granted Divorce

James M. Henderson Given Custody of Younger of Two Daughters.

An interlocutory decree for divorce was awarded to James M. Henderson, a Treasury Department employe, yesterday by Justice Jesse Adkins. The decree was entered on a cross-bill filed by Mr. Henderson in answer to a legal separation suit instituted by Mrs. Pauline A. Henderson in July, 1930.

By the terms of the decree Mr. Henderson is awarded the custody of the younger of two daughters. The older daughter is left in the custody of the wife.

Mrs. Henderson had charged her husband with cruelty and desertion, and in the cross-bill filed by the husband she was charged with becoming infatuated with another man. The Hendersons were married May 10, 1917, in Prince Georges County, Md. They lived together until December, 1929.

EARLE

"PARTY HUSBAND," First National picturization of a story by Geoffrey Barnes, starring Dorothy Mackaill, supported by Donald Cook and James Rennie. Directed by Clarence Badger, adaptation and dialogue by Charles Kenyon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

They call her a veteran and, of course, she is from away back in the flicker-movie era — remember her tragic "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" and her stormy Anna Christie that preceded Garbo's audible Anna—but it doesn't seems possible, for she is young and slim and lovely, this Blanche Sweet from Hollywood. She is very intelligent, too, in remaining in her own field of acting during her personal appearance tour. Too many stars try to sing and dance and joke and their black and white shadows remain preferable—not so Blanche Sweet. Her little play, "Snobbishness," is clever, sparkling, soundly grounded on emotion, and smoothly acted and staged. To Miss Sweet go the major honors, but not all, for her supporting cast of Harold Elliott, James Flavin and Jack O'Brien is uniformly excellent.

The stage show easily takes the blue ribbon this week. Jack Randall's adagio troop has a thrilling and graceful act, staged beautifully aboard a pirate ship. There are four husky buccaneers and two lithe young women.

Helen Lynd is a versatile and uncannily accurate mimic, who imitates without caricaturing. Kramer and Boyle are delightfully nonsensical and have learned their lines from a pronouncing distionary the like of which has never been seen. They have a pretty, red-headed, toe-dancing fiddler gal and a shivery torch singer in the act for good measure.

Now for the picture. It seems to be all the fault of the author, Geoffrey Barnes, for though it starts off forthrightly enough to settle ye old problem of marriage among the modern, it never gets anywhere at all, but lets itself be lured down this and that and every road by a new problem, finally deciding to forget problems, their solution and such unnecessary seriousness and be just a comedy.

Laura and Jason are married. They going to retain their individualities and be "civilized." Problem No. 1, soon forgotten, develops when Laura takes a job. Evil should certainly come of this, but it doesn't. Instead the "other woman" stalks into Jason's office and starts things there. Moral: Jason should have stayed home and tended the house.

However, when he finally strays, it is with good old Kate, Laura's friend, but he had a cold was drunk and Laura should just laugh about it all. Instead she goes off with her boss, who's a pretty good scout, though suspected of the worst at first. Enter the problem of the single standard. This also is never settled. Add more problems, shake well, add a bedroom for the last scene and that't "Party Husband."

Dorothy Mackaill tries hard and is natural in a theatrical affair. James Rennie does well in the unsympathetic part of Jason, who at best is certainly rather a fool. Mary Doran is terrifically obvious and stagey as the other woman, but that may not be her fault. All in all, the most attractive people in it are Donald Cook, an agreeable lad, as Laura's boss, and Dorothy Peterson, as Kate.

Consistency is a discarded jewel in this affair and questionable attempts at wise-cracking arrive most inopportunely.

Innumerable subsidiaries complete the bill.

Curley Club to Give Founders' Banquet

Event Will Mark 9th Year of Society for Educating Poor Children.

The ninth anniversary of the Curley Club of Washington will be celebrated tomorrow evening with a banquet and reception at the Willard Hotel. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be the guest of honor. The banquet will start at 7 o'clock, followed by an entertainment.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Archbishop Curley. Other addresses will be given by John Donnelly, president of the Curley Club; Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress; the Rev. Francis Hurney, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the organization. A number of vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Edna Moreland and Fred Nolan, while recitations will be given by Miss Grace Sprucebank and Miss Helen Herbeck. An orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ann Arlen, will furnish music.

The Curley Club was organized in May, 1922, for the purpose of raising funds for scholarship for poor children. Miss Margaret Freedman is chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Catherine Freedman, Miss Cornelia Rottler, Roland Hyland, William Boyd, Lewis Robinson, Luke O'Reilly, Francis McCann and John Donnelly.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

English Astronomer To Give Lecture Here

Sir James H. Jean, one of the foremost astronomers of Europe, will give an illustrated lecture under auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the National Museum. The title of the lecture is "Out in the Depths of Space."

Sir James, research associate of the Carnegie Institution and former secretary of the Royal Society of London, is returning to England after having spent some time at the Mount Wilson Observatory in discussion of investigations he has been conducting in collaboration with Director Adams and the observatory staff. The lecture is open to the public. Tickets of admission are not required.

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Only 98c

3 Day Specials!

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only

25c Size — Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 3 oz. 17c
Every medicine cabinet should contain a bottle of Aromatic Spts. Ammonia.

15c Lb. Size — Sodium Bicarbonate 11c
Used to correct excess acidity of the mouth and stomach.

50c Pound — Planters Salted Peanuts 29c
Selected peanuts carefully roasted and salted just enough. Wrapped in cellophane to protect their freshness and keep them sanitary.

5c Bag — Duke's Mixture Tobacco 7 for 25c
Buy a supply during this special three-day sale.

50c Pint — Grahams Milk Magnesia 27c
Keep a bottle at home to use as a mild laxative and to correct acid conditions of the mouth and stomach.

60c Size of 100 — Peoples Aspirin Tablets 31c
You may depend upon Peoples Aspirin for the relief of minor aches and pains. Get a bottle now at this low price.

50c Size — Frostilla Lotion 27c
A pleasantly scented lotion that soothes and smooths your skin. It is nationally known and used.

25c Size — Mavis Talcum Powder 13c
A light clinging talcum that you will enjoy using. Priced unusually low for this sale.

49c Style — Rubberized Cretonne Aprons 37c
Get one of these pretty aprons at this low price. It will be worth many times its cost in the protection it affords your frocks.

69c Value — Trophy Fountain Syringes 48c
Made of a good quality rubber. These fountain syringes come complete with tubing and fittings. 2-quart size.

The Correct Time Always! Royal Electric Clocks

Just plug in . . . no oiling, bother or troubles. Have attractive cases of Bakelite nicely finished.

$2.95

Hawk-Eye Cameras

These cameras are so easy to operate that even a child can take clear, clean-cut pictures. Start now to take photographs of your trips and other good times.

98c and $1.89

KODAKS $5 and up

A Tempting Delicacy from distant India

A delicious flavor that is different. You will enjoy these crisp butter toasted nuts that are imported from India.

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Get a 10% Discount on all sizes of Westinghouse Electric Light Bulbs

By Buying Them in Quantities of Six or More

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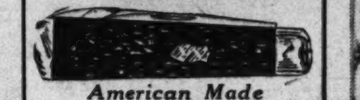
Get your film supplies at Peoples. You will find our stocks complete. Leave your exposed films here for expert developing and enlarging.



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These pocket knives have blades of selected steel, highly tempered. Will retain keen edges.

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25c Natures Remedy Tablets..19c
50c Mulsodent Mouth Wash...34c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint..........57c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic..........72c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol......59c
50c Unguentine Ointment.....42c
$1 Wampole's Preparation....67c
$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil.......79c
70c Sloan's Liniment.........43c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic......84c
$1 Wine of Cardui...........69c
50c Wyeth's Lithia Tablets....39c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic.........63c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories....92c

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Apply plentifully in cracks of bedsteads, lounges and wherever insects are likely to be. Aids in the prevention of moths.

Pint Can 35c

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Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

Guaranteed Clinical Fever Thermometers

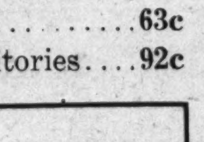
Special $1.49

These thermometers have been carefully tested and are guaranteed to register accurately. In strong black hard rubber cases with clip to prevent breakage.

Electric Flat Irons

Comes complete with guaranteed heating element, full length extension cord and tip-up attachment. 6-lb. size.

Complete $1.98



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60c Glostora Hair Dressing....38c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo.....34c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream..32c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste........28c
50c Java Face Powder.........33c
$1 Lea's Hair Tonic..........84c
10c Lifebuoy Soap............6c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder......36c
50c Mum Deodorant...........35c
50c Neet Depilatory...........34c
25c Squibb's Talcum Powder...17c
60c Van Ess Hair Tonic.......39c
50c Wildroot Wave Set........29c

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[illegible]HES PARTY [illegible]ONOMIC ISSUES

Democratic Leader's Ideas Would Relegate Rum to Second Place.

(Associated Press.)

Prediction that the Democrats would wage their national campaign next year on the economic issue was made yesterday by Senator Hull, of Tennessee, veteran party worker.

Senator Hull's declaration spoke the feelings of other democratic chieftains here who believe that the prohibition issue raised by Chairman Raskob of the national committee is going to take at least a secondary place.

Belief that the State liquor control plan of Mr. Raskob would be subordinated, if not laid aside, by the Democrats was strengthened among national leaders by the assertion this week of Raskob's right-hand worker, Jouett Shouse, that the economic problem was "paramount."

Republicans Accept Issue.

Should the Democratic congressional leaders win their contention for a campaign based on economic questions, it appears certain that issue will be joined by the Republicans and Republican Independents. Leaders of all factions last week have declared for such a contest.

"If the Democrats," said Senator Hull, "will accept the call to leadership in the political and economic crisis facing the Nation today they will be kept in power for a generation, at least.

"It is time for the party to face back to clean-cut attitudes toward the historical tariff and commercial policies and to get rid of the equivocal utterances such as the Houston platform." Senator Hull's suggestion for abandonment of the 1928 party platform was another shot against the present rulers of the Democratic forces.

Hoover Held Certain to Run.

While he and the other Democratic leaders who have strongly opposed the projection of the prohibition controversy to the fore by Chairman Raskob are saying nothing just now about this intra-party contest, there is every evidence that they are preparing to meet the issue when Mr. Raskob brings it up at the national committee meeting in December. There are plenty of predictions that Mr. Raskob's plan will then be laid aside for reference to the national convention.

Meanwhile, there is little open discussion of candidates as the various factions line up for the quadrennial campaign. Republicans of some factions are openly restless over the situation but no candidate has come into the field against President Hoover and there is no doubt here that he is prepared to stand for a second term as have virtually all other Presidents.

Democrats are milling around. Senator Swanson, of Virginia, last week announced that he favored Harry F. Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, for his party's presidential nomination. There is prospect of the usual batch of favorite-son delegations to the convention but there is little open campaigning yet.

Federal Aid Road Work Going Ahead

Construction Program Is Now $211,961,000; Beyond Schedule.

(Associated Press.)

The Federal aid highway construction program—accelerated to aid the jobless—is now more than eleven weeks ahead of the 1930 schedule.

The total cost of projects approved by the Bureau of Public Roads to May 1 was $211,961,000, representing $98,060,000 in Federal aid money, $68,140,000 in emergency funds appropriated by Congress and $45,761,000 of State money.

Thirty-one States have obligated all or practically all of their shares of the $80,000,000 Congress set aside to help relieve the unemployment situation. The balance of that fund remaining unobligated is approximately $7,000,000.

The bureau believes this will be taken up within the next month or so as other States swing into the highway building program which will exceed any in the country's history.

Radiator Solution Regulation Asked

Dyer Wants Congressional Action Regarding Use of Wood Alcohol.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Dyer (Republican), Missouri, yesterday called for congressional action to regulate the use of wood alcohol in preparations intended to prevent the freezing of automobile radiators.

In a letter to Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, he said these preparations were being used in some cases for beverage purposes with resulting deaths and blindness.

The letter was part of an exchange of correspondence which has been in progress for several months, in the course of which disagreements between Dyer and Cumming have arisen. The House member, ranking Republican of the judiciary committee, said the wood alcohol industry had opposed, "through well-organized and costly lobbies," every measure introduced in State Legislatures during the past winter to provide regulation of the product.

Air Mail Society Will Convene Here

Public Exhibit of Stamps and Covers to Be Given at Same Time.

A three-day convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held here in August, according to announcement yesterday by Maurice S. Petty, chairman of the arrangements committee and secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society.

The society is a national organization founded in 1923 and numbering 1,288 collectors of airmail stamps and flown airmail letters. A public exhibit will be a feature of the gathering. Included will be letters flown out of Paris in balloons, during the siege of 1870 and letters flown in this country as early as 1909 in experimental flights.

The society has evidenced considerable interest in a copyrighted article which appeared recently in The Post regarding the relative speed of airmail and regular mail, and has made plans to reproduce it in its national monthly publication, the Air Mail Collector.

—Pulitzer Prize Novel—

YEARS OF GRACE

By MARGARET AYER BARNES

"I must lend you 'Camille,'" said Andre and plucked the book, in a yellow paper cover, from off the bookshelves. "La Dame aux Camellias" was printed on the outside. "Mother is going to help me do a good translation. See if you don't like it."

Continued from Page 1

kled as they rested on Jane. They usually did.

"I want to get off to school early," said Jane, plausibly. "I want to meet Agnes"

"Agnes!" exclaimed her mother with a little fretful shrug. "Always Agnes!"

That was all, but it was quite enough. Jane knew very well that her mother did not approve of Agnes Johnson. And Jane knew why. With the crystal clarity of 14-year-old perception, Jane knew why all too well. It was because Agnes lived west of Lincoln Park and her father was a newspaper reporter and her mother worked in an office Her mother was somebody's secretary. There was something unforgivable in that.

Her mother did approve, now, of Flora Furness and Muriel Lester. She approved of them whole-heartedly. They lived just around the corner, Flora on Rush street, in a big brownstone house with lilac bushes in the yard, and Muriel on Huron, in a graystone fortress, built by Richardson, the great Eastern architect.

"May I be excused?" she asked meekly.

"Use your finger bowl," said her mother, abstractedly.

"What's the rush, Kid?" asked her father again. "Done your algebra?"

Father Helps With Algebra.

Her algebra was Jane's "bete noire." She never told her teacher how much her father helped her. She nodded, rising.

"Understand that last quadratic equation?"

Jane nodded again and kissed her mother good-by.

"Keep that frock clean," said her mother. "Don't climb on fences."

Jane kissed her father. His face was lean and hard and smelled of shaving soap. His cheeks were always very smooth in the morning.

"Good-by, Kid. I see in the paper that the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are coming. We'll have to see 'The Mikado.'"

Jane flushed with pleasure. Even Andre was forgotten. Jane had only been to the theater four times before in all her life Once when she was very young to see Elsie Leslie in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and twice to see Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" and once last year to hear Calve in "Carmen," with all the family, because there was an extra seat, on Thanksgiving afternoon.

"Really, Papa? Honestly?" Her face was shining Then she heard the doorbell ring. Her heart sank, in spite of her glowing prospects. That was Flora and Muriel at the front door, of course. Minnie, the waitress, went to open it. There was a shuffle, a whispered joke, and a giggle in the hall. It was certainly Flora and Muriel Jane walked slowly out of the room.

Mother Disapproves of Agnes.

"I wish that child would drop Agnes Johnson," she heard her mother say and caught the irritated rustle of her father's paper in reply.

"Just a jiffy!" she called, and raced upstairs, two steps at a time, for her home work.

"Don't wake Isabel!" called her mother.

Life didn't seem at all a joke to Jane as she skipped down Pine street, that crisp October morning, arm in arm with her friends. She was wondering whether Andre would be waiting under the Water Works Tower. And whether Flora and Muriel would try to tease them if he were. And what he would think, if they did. And what her mother would say if she knew that Andre was waiting almost every morning, when she reached Chicago avenue, waiting to walk up the drive with her carrying her school books. Funny French Andre, whom Flora and Muriel always laughed at, a little, and of whom her mother and Isabel didn't at all approve, because he was French and a Roman Catholic and went to church in the Holy Name Cathedral and lived in a little flat in the St. James Apartments and had an English mother who wore a funny-looking feather boa and a French father who was a consul, whatever that was, and spoke broken English and didn't know many people.

Andre Grins Sheepish Welcome.

There was Andre, school books in hand, loitering under the Water Works Tower. He grinned a little sheepishly as the trio approached him. Flora and Muriel were pinching her elbows.

"Don't be silly," she implored.

"He's silly," tittered Flora.

"No, he's not," she declared hotly. They only giggled.

"Well, anyway, he's sissy," said Muriel, accusingly. "Why doesn't he play with the other boys?"

By this time they had reached him.

"Hello," said Andre.

"Hello," said Jane.

He took her school books. Flora shook her curls at him.

"I'll race you to the corner, Muriel," Flora said wickedly. Muriel dropped Jane's elbow.

Andre was sixteen and he wasn't going to college. Not to Harvard or Yale or Princeton, at least, where the other boys were going. He wasn't even going to boarding school. He was just going to go on studying in Chicago and taking courses at the Art Institute until he went back to Paris. He was going back, when he was nineteen, to study at the Sorbonne, whatever that was, and try to get in the Beaux Arts. He was putting on a play called "Camille," now, in his puppet theatre. He wanted Jane to help him. That was what he was talking about.

Jane Is Invited to Tea.

He talked so long and so interestingly that they were actually in front of the school before Jane realized it. There was Agnes, sitting on the front steps. She waved cheerfully at Andre, her funny freckled face wreathed in smiles. Agnes liked Andre and Agnes was never silly. She knew just how Jane felt about him and still she didn't think that there was anything to laugh at.

"See you after lunch," said Andre, cap in hand. "If you could manage to come over about half-past two we could paint the first set. Mother told me to ask you to tea."

Jane only smiled and nodded, but she walked into the study hall in a thrill of anticipation. Tea with Andre. His mother had asked her. She wouldn't tell her mother. She would just go. Jane's eyes were dancing behind her lowered eyelids as ancient Miss Milgrim read the Beatitudes and the Lord's Prayer over the bowed heads of the assembled school. She was almost laughing aloud as she arose for the morning hymn. Her thin little voice shrilled up to Heaven's gates in purely secular ecstasy.

"Rejoice, ye pure in heart!
Rejoice, give thanks and sing!
Your glorious banner raised on high
The cross of Christ, your King!"

She was going to tea with Andre.

"Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice, give thanks and sing!"

Andre Wears Beret.

Andre was waiting for her on the steps of the St. James Apartments at half-past two. He wore a funny navy-blue beret on his sleek black hair and he was spinning a top. No other Chicago boy of sixteen ever spun a top and Jane had never seen any other beret.

Andre's mother had been reading in the big green morris chair in the bay window that looked down Rush street, all the way to the river. The book still lay in the chair seat. It was a French book, called "Madame Bovary." Andre's mother saw Jane looking at it.

"You'll like that book, Jane," she said, "when you're older."

That was the way Andre's family always spoke of books. Just as if they were people living in the world with you, nice friendly people, whom you were bound to meet some day and get on famously with when you finally knew them.

Jane followed Andre into his little bedroom. His paints were all set out on a table with some sheets of Bristol board.

"I saw Bernhardt do 'Camille' in Paris, last summer," said Andre eagerly. "And I remember all her sets. We can make ours just the same."

Jane sat down beside Andre at the little table, feeling a little flushed and excited to think that this was really Andre's very own room. They fell to discussing colors and later to painting and Andre grew lost in his work, as he always did, and Jane applauded him and was very much interested and greatly surprised when Andre's mother stood in the doorway and said it was half-past four and time for tea.

Tea Provides Thrill.

Jane had never known any one who had tea, regularly, every day, like breakfast, lunch, and dinner, except Andre's family. Jane's mother had it on Wednesdays, when lots of ladies came to call, and now that Isabel was home from school, she had it on Sundays, too, for hordes of young men in frock coats, who came early and lingred late. The last of them usually stayed to supper and hymn-singing around the Steinway upright in the parlor.

Andre's tea was very different. His mother presided nonchalantly from the depths of the morris armchair over a gold and white china tea-set and there was nothing to eat except very thin slices of bread and butter and a plate of sponge cake, untidily torn to pieces. That sponge cake, Andre's mother explained as Jane's eyes widened at the sight of it, was a "specialite de la maison." It seemed you couldn't cut it without spoiling it. A funny kind of cake, Jane thought, to serve for tea. But very good.

Andre's father came in just before the bread and butter was finished. Mr. Duroy was a little gray-haired Frenchman, with wise brown eyes that glittered behind his "pince-nez" eyeglasses. The glasses balanced precariously on his aquiline nose and he was continually taking them off and waving them about as he talked. They were fastened to his coat lapel with a narrow black ribbon, which made him look very unlike other men. A shred of scarlet silk was always run through his buttonhole. Jane never knew why.

Andre Loans Her "Camille."

He talked a great deal and so did Andre's mother. But not at all as Jane's family did. Never about people. People you knew, at least. This afternoon he was talking very excitedly about something called the Dual Alliance and a Frenchman named Alexandre Ribot, who was president du conseil, whatever that might be and seemed to be doing something important about France and Russia.

Jane and Andre didn't talk at all, but before she knew it the clock struck 6 and Jane realized that she should have gone home long ago. She rose a little shyly. Jane never knew just how to leave a party

"I must lend you 'Camille,'" said Andre and plucked the book, in a yellow paper cover, from off the bookshelves. "La Dame aux Camellias" was printed on the outside. "Mother is going to help me do a good translation. See if you don't like it."

Jane privately hoped that she knew enough French to read it, with a dictionary.

"Andre will walk home with you," said Andre's mother.

The street lamps were flickering on their tall standards as they stepped out on Chicago avenue.

Thrilled by Andre's Touch.

He took her arm as they crossed the car tracks. Jane held her elbow very stiff and straight but she felt a little thrill run right up her arm from where his fingers rested on her coat sleeve. He was looking at her face and he was very near her, but Jane didn't turn her head. When they reached the further curbstone he dropped her arm, at once. Jane felt awfully happy.

"I'll try to find those pictures of Bernhardt for you," said Andre. "They're around somewhere in an old copy of 'Le Theater.' If you could copy them for the puppet——"

"I'd love to," said Jane. "I can make her hair of ravelled yarn."

"Golden brown," said Andre, "and very frizzy. She has beautiful hair."

He took her arm again for the next crossing.

"I know you'll copy her beautifully," he said. And Jane felt happy once more. Warm and glowing, deep down inside.

When they reached her house Andre lingered a moment on the pavement under the big bare elm tree.

"I—I had a lovely time," said Jane.

"You'll read the play?" said Andre. "And come again tomorrow?"

Jane nodded. There was a little pause. Andre moved about a bit. The street was very dark. The street lights were on the corners.

"Life's a Joke, Just Begun."

"Will you—will you dance the Hallowe'en cotillion with me at dancing school?" said Andre.

Jane's heart leaped up in ecstasy.

"Oh," she said softly, "I—I'd love to."

"All right," said Andre. "That's fine." He lingered a moment longer. "Well, good night," he said, taking off the beret.

Jane ran up the front steps and rang a peal of triumph on the doorbell. She skipped up and down in the vestibule waiting for the door to open. Unconsciously she hummed a fragment of her father's morning song.

"Life is a joke that's just begun!" she carolled, as Minnie stood on the threshold. The words, at the moment, had for her no meaning. She was just singing.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Navy Buys 2,000,000 Barrels of Fuel Oil

(Associated Press.)

Award of fuel oil contracts approximating 2,000,000 barrels, at a cost of $1,750,063, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. The oil is for the naval service on the East Coast and the Magnolia Oil Co. led with a contract for 912,500 barrels at a cost of $594,000.

The Shell Petroleum Co., subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, Ltd., an English concern, was awarded a contract for 67,000 barrels at a cost of $36,825. The remainder of the contracts were awarded to twelve other companies.

PREACHER ACCUSES WOMAN OF SLANDER

Rev. Rembert G. Smith Asks $25,000 in Damages for Alleged Remarks.

Atlanta, Ga., May 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Atlanta church worker, was charged with slander today in a suit filed by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta, Ga., Methodist minister, who brought similar actions yesterday against two bishops of his church.

Damages of $25,000 on each of two counts were asked against each of the bishops, Edwin D. Mouzon, in Charlotte, N. C., and John M. Moore, in Dallas, Tex.

Damages of $25,000 were asked of Mrs. Bryce for "malicious and defamatory words," which the suit alleges she uttered of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith preferred charges against Bishops James Cannon, jr., Mouzon, Moore and H. M. Dubose for "their unwarranted political activities" at the Methodist General Conference in Dallas in 1930, and the suit against Bishops Moore and Mouzon is an outgrowth of that controversy.

Claims Forgery Charged.

In the suit today, Mr. Smith charges Mrs. Bryce said to friends, "Dr. Smith forged my brother's name to a large check payable to him, and my brother has never been reimbursed. He has kept silent rather than hurt the good name of the church. Rank dishonesty is surely more culpable than even stock market gambling."

Attorneys for Mr. Smith said statements she is accused of making grew out of an association with James E. Odum in an insurance company and from obligations assumed by Mr. Odum and later paid by Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith's attorneys said he had a letter from Mr. Odum saying the minister had fulfilled his obligations.

Mrs. Bryce said she is innocent of the minister's charges.

"I never heard of the suit," she said, but I know it refers to a matter of which there was some talk last summer."

Says Remarks Defamatory.

In his suit against Bishop Mouzon, which attorneys said is identical with the one against Bishop Moore, Mr. Smith charged defamatory utterances were made when charges were instituted at the General Conference against the four bishops.

One thing for which damages is sought was a reputed characterization of Mr. Smith by one of the bishops as an "honest but eccentric preacher" and "the Rev. Mr. Smith would have given many thousands of dollars for the publicity which he has been given free of charge."

Mr. Smith charges the utterances were made to "ridicule and damage the plaintiff."

Mother Files Suit For Two Children

Father Defendant in Case Seeking Custody of Boy and Girl.

A suit to regain custody of two minor children was instituted in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Pauline Dull, of Staunton, Va. The husband and father, W. R. Dull, of Seventh street near Tuckerman street northwest, is named as defendant.

The couple was married in May, 1924, at Staunton, Mrs. Dull tells the court. She alleges that her husband had her taken from their home to the home of her father, Lee W. Furr, at Staunton, leaving the children here. He promised that he would call for her and bring her back after a short stay, but he has failed to provide for her return, Mrs. Dull says. She wishes the court to give her custody of Wallace R. Dull, aged 6, and Frances E. Dull, aged 2.

Her father, a man of moderate means, is willing to care for the children and give them a suitable home, the suit states.

Legal Fraternity Installed at C. U.

21 Members Initiated Into Gamma Eta Gamma at Chapter Banquet.

A chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma national legal fraternity, was installed at Catholic University in initiation ceremonies of 21 members of the new group last night at a banquet held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

More than 80 persons were present, including members and former active members of its existing chapters at George Washington and Georgetown Universities here. Addresses were made by three prominent members, William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives; Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, and United States Attorney Leo A. Rover.

T. Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel, acted as toastmaster. The ceremonies were conducted by Joseph A. Cantrel, Washington attorney and head of the fraternity, which maintains its national headquarters here. The new chapter is the thirty-first in the organization, founded in 1901.

Faulty Insulation Forced Plane Down

Fire Not Caused by Smoker, Head of Air Transport Company Says.

Investigation yesterday showed that the fire which forced a Washington-to-Newark plane of the Eastern Air Transport to make a forced landing Friday at Edgewood Arsenal, near Aberdeen, Md., was caused by defective insulation of the heater pipe at the point where it entered the fuselage.

In announcing the case, Thomas B. Doe, the line's president, wired The Post from New York that there was no possibility that the fire was caused by a match or cigarette.

"There was no undue alarm," he said. "Our service is built on a foundation of low wing loading, plenty of power and slow landing speed. This, together with an efficient crew, proper means of communication and sufficient emergency landing fields will make air travel the safest method of travel. In our opinion, there is practically no emergency that can not be met with these facilities for dependable air transport."

Chest Workers to Seek Churches' Cooperation

President John Poole, of the Community Chest, has been authorized to appoint a committee to bring closer cooperation between the churches of Washington and the Chest. The committee will consist of two leaders from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy of the city, with subcommittees for developing various forms of cooperation within these main religious bodies.

The development of these religious organizations is expected to cause a better understanding of social work and its relation to the church.

Borah Will Discuss Foreign Policy of U. S.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah, of Idaho, will discuss American participation in world reconstruction and the policy of the United States in Latin America and with Russia over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Tuesday, May 26, from 6 to 6:15 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Senator Borah is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and is an advocate of reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Russia.

Man Found in Garage, Unconscious From Gas

George W. Boyer, 42 years old, of 637 Eighth street northeast, was treated for carbon monoxide gas poisoning at Casualty Hospital yesterday after he was found unconscious in a garage at the rear of 617 Seventh street northeast.

He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist and was treated by members of the fire rescue squad and of the Casualty Hospital staff. His condition was reported as undetermined.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

May 17 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

New Stetson Straws, $5
Genuine Panamas, $5.75

Our St. Alban
"Tropshire"
—a 4-piece suit for
$29.50

What are they really worth?
YOU judge that when you see and examine them.

But we can tell you this: We buy a stock of more than 5,000 suits. That commands lower cost than other shops can reach. Our manufacturer cuts to the lowest possible margin of profit.

And because of huge turnover we can afford to sell with smaller "mark up" than others.

These factors work out a situation that enables us to sell a suit for $29.50 that has a comparative value of far more than $29.50.

Coat—Vest
TWO Trousers

The kind of suit that is a joy every day . . . smart and conservative . . . unusually durable . . . vest for wear till the summer months, then cool comfort in just the coat and trousers.

—and TWO pair of trousers double the life of the suit.

Of lightweight worsteds from Australian wool, but finer and more substantial than the fabric you know as "tropical" worsted. Garments will retain their perfect shape . . . no wrinkling.

Colorings are the latest shades of gray, tan and blue. Coats are trimmed with body and sleeve linings of Anglo-silk, with vest backs of the same material. And this fabric is just as good looking and much more durable than pure silk.

Our huge lines cover all regular sizes and extra sizes for men of any unusual build. An individual fitting guarantees you complete satisfaction without charge for any alterations.

10,000 ARE EXPECTED AT COLORS SERVICE

95 National Groups Will Be Represented Next Sunday at Cathedral.

Representatives of more than 95 national military, veterans, patriotic and religious organizations will join next Sunday afternoon in the fourth annual massing of the colors service in the open-air amphitheater at Washington Cathedral.

President Hoover will be represented by his military aid, Col. Campbell B. Hodges. Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will head a delegation of Cabinet officials. Arrangements are being made for a gathering of 10,000 persons, including ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, members of the Diplomatic Corps and members of Congress.

A section has been reserved for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, who is buried at the Cathedral, and her friends. Mrs William Howard Taft, widow of the late President and Chief Justice, also will attend.

More than 300 flags will be in the procession of color guards, standards of virutally every national patriotic organization. The procession will proceed to the open-air altar, where the flags will be massed while the service is in progress.

The services, held every year in memory of war dead, are sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. Special prayers will be said for the World War dead.

Immediately before the service, the United States Marine Band, led by Capt. Taylor Branson, will present a concert. Afterward it will provide instrumental accompaniment for the congregational singing. Hymns will be played by a massed choir representative of several Washington churches.

The 260th Coast Artillery National Guard Drum Corps will play for the march of the colors. "Taps" will be sounded after reading of commemorative prayers.

Chaplain Arlington A. McCallum is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Clergymen participating will include the Rev. Charles Dubell, of Philadelphia, national chaplain of the Military Order of the World War; Col. Julian E Yates, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, and Capt. Sidney K. Evans, chief of chaplains of the Navy. Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the address.

Realtors Will Honor Representative Smith

Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., representative from the bordering Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, will be the guest of honor at the anniversary meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board in the garden of the Hotel Mayflower on Thursday evening. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is to be the speaker.

This meeting marks the tenth anniversary of the reorganization of the former Real Estate Brokers Association of Washington. The real estate men formed their first organization about 17 years ago. A special program of entertainment has been arranged and will be followed by an informal buffet supper. President Arthur Carr will preside.

Lions Club to Elect Officers at Dinner

Officers of the Washington Lions Club will be elected at a special dinner meeting in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday evening at 6:30. The customary Wednesday luncheon has been canceled.

Plans have been made for a number of entertainment features at the evening meeting. The members will also discuss the forthcoming district meeting in Wilmington, Del.

Utilities Announce Bus Hearing June 1

Notices were sent out yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission to all operators of interstate buses in the District that a public hearing would be held at 10 a. m. on June 1.

The hearing is called to "consider all phases of operation of interstate buses, their use of public space as terminals, the desirability of their providing terminals on private property, their equipment, and all other related subjects," the notice reads.

PLANS SERVICE

THE REV. ARLINGTON A. M'CALLUM.

MRS. IMBRIE GIVEN FULL $30,000 FUND

U. S. Ordered to Pay Widow Entire Congress Award in Mate's Death.

Justice Jennings Bailey yesterday signed a mandamus compelling Comptroller General J. Raymond McCarl to pay over to Mrs. Katherine Imbrie, of 1016 Sixteenth street northwest, widow of Robert W. Imbrie, who was killed by a Persian mob while he was vice consul at Teheran, Persia, July 18, 1924, the entire $30,000 awarded her by Congress for her husband's death. Mrs. Imbrie also received a Congressional award for injuries she personally sustained at the hands of the same mob.

Mr. McCarl had declined to permit the full $30,000 to be paid Mrs. Imbrie because of a claim of $1,325.86 against her husband's estate, of which she is executrix. She gave a special bond as executrix that made her liable for all debts of the estate, the Comptroller charged, and he was therefore entitled to withhold from the estate the money due the Government from her husband.

Justice Bailey ruled against McCarl and in ordering that the mandamus be issued, assessed the costs of the suit against the Government. An immediate notation of an appeal was made by Attorneys R. L. Golze, and O. R. McGuire for the Government. Mrs. Imbrie was represented by Attorneys Sherley, Faust and Wilson.

Mr. Imbrie was first beaten by the mob and then was attacked and murdered while he was in a hospital recovering.

District Teachers Elect Dr. Powers

National Education Group Invited to Hold 1932 Meeting Here.

Dr. J. O. Powers was reelected president of the Education Association of the District of Columbia at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Emily F. Scrivenner was returned to her office of vice president, and Miss J. Anna Tennyson was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, addressed the group on plans which are being made for the George Washington Bicentennial next year. A resolution was adopted to invite the National Education Association to hold its June, 1932, convention in Washington.

Musical selections were furnished by the George Washington University Glee Club. Dr. Powers presided.

Play Will Be Staged Wednesday at Church

"The Smiling Cow," not a bovine creature, but the title of an entertainment being arranged by the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church young people's group, will be staged Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the church.

The play will be directed jointly by Miss Bess C. Miles, religious directar of Calvary, and George S. Colison, who recently was superintendent of the young people's department.

BIG CIRCUS COMES TO CAPITAL TODAY

30 Tents Up by Dusk to House Four Long Trainloads of Wonders.

The circus comes to town today—the Greatest Show on Earth, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, on four trains of 100 double-length steel cars—and it is due over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 5 p. m., although the first section, carrying the commissary department, the menagerie and the horse tents, may steam into the city an hour or so ahead of schedule.

The big show comes from Brooklyn, where it has put in a week under canvas, following five weeks in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Boston Garden. The second and third sections, bearing the big top, side shows, ring stock, strings of draft horse cars, padroom tents and Pullmans, will roll into Washington hard on the heels of the first, while the fourth, a solid train of Pullmans, except for the 80-foot private car of Goliath, the sea elephant, will not be far behind.

However, long before the stars and other performers have scattered to the hotels, the 30 tents will have been raised, and a large number of the 1,600 people will have had Sunday dinner.

Forty-three elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and 700 horses will be discussing the charm of the Capital over their evening meal before dusk will have settled over the show grounds at Fifth street and Florida avenue.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m., tomorrow and Tuesday.

Heading the list of features is the Orland-Mara sensation from Europe. Orland, with Miss Mara on his back, dives from a lofty pedestal to land upon his chest on a toboggan chute far below. Another imported new feature is the Reinsch act from Sweden, a bareback riding display in which the three Reinsch brothers do almost incredible feats on white ring horses and on fleet cavalry steeds.

There is no end of new offerings this year with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, but there are no greater artists than Con Colleano, the forward somersaulting caballero of the taut wire, and Alfredo Codona, the triple midair somersaulter of the Flying Codona act.

Hugo Zacchini, with a new cannon, soars farther and higher than before, while the lovely Rieffenach sisters will again enthrall the crowds with their startling feats in the bareback numbers.

Luicita Leers and Miss Winnifred headline the feminine single aerial features, as Al Powell does in the men's division. There are also the Picchiano and Yacopi springboard acrobatic troupes; the Ernestos, bareback artists and Rubio sisters, acrobatic head and hand balancers.

They'll all be thrilling everybody in the world's largest big top.

$45,000 Asked for War On Mosquitoes in 1933

The fiscal year 1933 is going to be a hard one for the mosquitoes if the District Commissioners don't slash too much from the $45,000 estimates for mosquito control.

The Office of Public Bulidings and Public Parks has asked for $11,350, while the remainder is requested by the health and sewer departments. A similar amount is included in the estimate each year to prevent the spread of disease.

Locked Up By Students, Teachers Forego Tests

Valladolid, Spain, May 16 (A.P.).—About 50 medical students today locked their professors in a classroom until the professors agreed to permit them to pass their courses without examinations.

The students had asked the faculty to omit the examinations on the ground that much time was lost during the present year because of strikes and disorders. The faculty refused.

Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave.
SUNDAY DINNER
Six Courses, $1
12:30 to 3 P. M., 5:30 to 8 P. M.
Banquets, $1.25 Up
Bridge Parties

Sorority Chooses Capital Resident

Delta Phi Sigma Elects Miss Margie Maloney Council Officer.

Miss Margie Maloney, president and founder of Iota Chapter of Washington of the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, was elected a Grand Council officer at the eighth annual convention of the sorority in New York City on May 1, 2 and 3.

The Washington Chapter of the Sorority was organized by Miss Maloney three years ago, and now has 23 active members.

Among others representing the chapter at the New York convention were Miss Pearl Newman, Miss Margaret Connors, Miss Caroline Carey, Miss Catherine Child, Miss Lois Fitzgerald, Miss Kathryn McClellan, Miss Mary Norris and Miss Mary Severn.

COUNCIL OFFICER

MISS MARGIE MALONEY.

Curbing Is Condemned By District as Faulty

The District highway department has condemned 200 feet of curbing placed by the Highway Engineering & Construction Co., of Delaware, on on Sixteenth street, north of Tiger Bridge, because it was declared to be faulty by an inspector.

The curb was honey-combed, L. P. Robertson, deputy engineer, said yesterday, and was rough and uneven because of faulty construction. It will be rebuilt at the contractor's expense.

Jewish Father-Son Dinner Is Planned

Baseball Tickets Await Lads Who Attend Banquet.

The annual fathers and sons banquet of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be at 6:45 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Entertainment will include Billy LaSalle, of the blackface team of LaSalle and Puck; wrestling and boxing matches and brief talks by Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby and others. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will be the donator of a reserved seat at one of the ball games for each boy who attends the banquet.

Alvin Neumyer will be toastmaster. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Sherry Stein, general chairman; Sam Hirshfield, charge of tickets; Emanuel Haas, entertainment, and Henry Kaufman, publicity.

Operetta to Be Staged.

An operetta in three acts, "In Old Vienna," will be presented by a group of young people at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Navy Quiz Questions Bring Weird Answers

(Associated Press.)

Not all the weird answers to quiz questions are made by college or high school students.

Somewhere in the Navy a bluejacket is still drawing $36 monthly as a second class seaman, instead of the $54 given one of first class rating, as a result of a poor grade on an examination he took recently.

Here are some of his definitions of nautical terms, the Navy Press Relations Bureau made public:

Captain—The commanding officer.

Gaff—Ship small talk.

Scupper—A utensil used for drinking; hence the expression a scupper of coffee.

Hatch—A box where eggs are kept.

Halyards—A nautical name for impishly inclined sailors.

Tiller—Officer in charge of the pay roll, sometimes called the paying teller.

Tack—To handle the boat diplomatically.

Sextant—One who officiates at funerals at sea.

Nurse S[illegible] 'Short-Sig[illegible]

Heavy Burden He[illegible] on Staff by Stress [illegible] Preventive Work.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society has suffered because of the heavy burden laid upon the staff by medical and surgical nursing, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the association, charged in her annual report yesterday.

Miss Bowling attributed this to "short-sighted policy on the part of the organization and the community."

"It means," she added, "that inadequate funds are being spent for the public health on preventive aspects of the work." The "burden" of work referred to includes prenatal service for mothers, nutrition work, child welfare work and the follow-up work for the correction of physical defects. Sixty per cent of the work of the society is with patients of this type, Miss Bowling said.

During 1930 member nurses of the society paid 120,580 visits to 15,015 patients, the report showed. The society started in 1900 with 7,864 visits to 1,851 patients, Miss Bowling pointed out. One of the important gifts received in 1930 was the Goldenberg Memorial Center, endowed by Julius Goldenberg as a memorial to his father and mother, Moses Goldenberg and Mrs. Rosa H. Goldenberg, the report stated.

.A MESSAGE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Don't Be Left Behind!

Some cars have Constant Mesh—
Some cars have Silent Mesh—
Some cars have Free Wheeling—
Only Auburn offers All Three

Dealers must face the issue. The Public wants Free Wheeling and is going to have it. Just as the public quickly and permanently accepted self starters and four wheel brakes. Suppose you were not a dealer, would you invest your money today in a new car without Free Wheeling?—knowing it would soon become obsolete?—and have its trade in value greatly depreciated?

Many people think the main advantages of Free Wheeling are the savings of fuel and the absence of strains on the car when coasting on momentum. If that were all, you could coast with the clutch down, or with shifting lever in neutral with Silent Mesh. The *main* reason Free Wheeling has come to stay is the fact that the driver can *shift gears easily, and quickly,* without using the clutch. Women especially appreciate this convenience IN TRAFFIC.

One of the EXCLUSIVE improvements in Auburn's Free Wheeling is the lockout lever. It lets you drive completely in Free Wheeling or completely in positive gear; no need to continually change back and forth between the two.

And that's not all. Free Wheeling itself is only part of the transmission improvements the new Auburn cars offer. We believe Silent Mesh is equally important. Auburn is the only car with Constant Mesh, and Silent Mesh and Free Wheeling. It is this exclusive *combination* of all these three advancements that puts the Auburn so far ahead.

BUT—Auburn never has "put all its eggs in one basket." The value of any automobile can not be measured by any one single feature or unit. It's how good and modern the *whole* car is that counts.

At next year's automobile shows watch how many cars copy the X-type frame, which Auburn introduced this year. Today's new Auburn is just as far ahead in its twist-proof X-frame as it is in Free Wheeling improvements. And that's not all; consider Auburn's 98 H. P. Straight Eight, perfected after seven years' experience; its automatic chassis lubrication; its widest doors; widest seats; no metal-to-metal contacts; and its insulated bodies and you will find that in *every part* it is as advanced and improved as in its Free Wheeling.

We claim that Auburn offers the greatest value on the market today, in EVERY respect.

That's why Auburn sales have been consistently breaking records month after month this year. Why Auburn dealers sold more cars the first three months of this year than for the entire year of 1930. Why Auburn built and shipped 4054 cars in February, 5649 in March and 6003 in April, the greatest month in all Auburn's history. 5111 more cars have been built and sold already this year than for all of last year.

And the public demand is increasing. Our factories are working overtime.

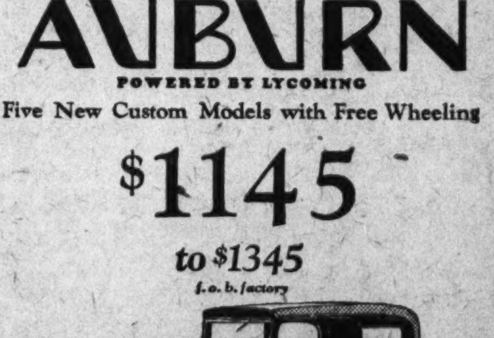
The public wants the most for its money and knows that Auburn gives it. More than 600 new dealers have not been "left behind"; they have joined Auburn's ranks since January. And more are joining every day.

We are rapidly increasing production facilities. That's more Good News!

And, most important of all, owners of new Auburn cars are universally enthusiastic. Their praise sends crowds to Auburn stores. We invite you to get in touch with us.

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING
Five New Custom Models with Free Wheeling

$1145
to $1345
f. o. b. factory



5-Passenger 2-door Brougham $1145

Come and *drive* this car and experience the ease of shifting gears (in all 3 forward speeds) without using clutch, quietly, instantly. No clashing.

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models* (with Silent-Constant Mesh) 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. factory. *Equipment other than standard, and wire wheels, extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Warrington Motor Car Company
Established 1912
2035 17th Street N. W. POtomac 0044
DEALER
E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.

A. KAHN INC. 39 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

—in time for June Wedding *selections*

—a "timely" reduction effective on our own ENTIRE STOCK OF STERLING SILVER—allows one to secure so much more for the same expenditure. Note the revised prices on the three patterns illustrated.

New Lowered Prices On All Sterling Silver Flatware

FAIRFAX PATTERN	
6 Tea Spoons	$6.50
6 Dessert Spoons	$16
6 Dessert Forks	$13
6 Dessert Knives	$18
6 Butter Spreaders	$9
6 Coffee Spoons	$5
6 Oyster Forks	$7.50
6 Salad Forks	$11

Rhythm	
6 Tea Spoons	$7
6 Dessert Spoons	$15
6 Dessert Knives	$18
6 Dessert Forks	$15
6 Butter Spreaders	$10

THE HUNT CLUB	
6 Tea Spoons	$7.50
6 Dessert Spoons	$17
6 Dessert Forks	$16
6 Butter Spreaders	$11
6 Salad Forks	$12
6 Dessert Knives	$19

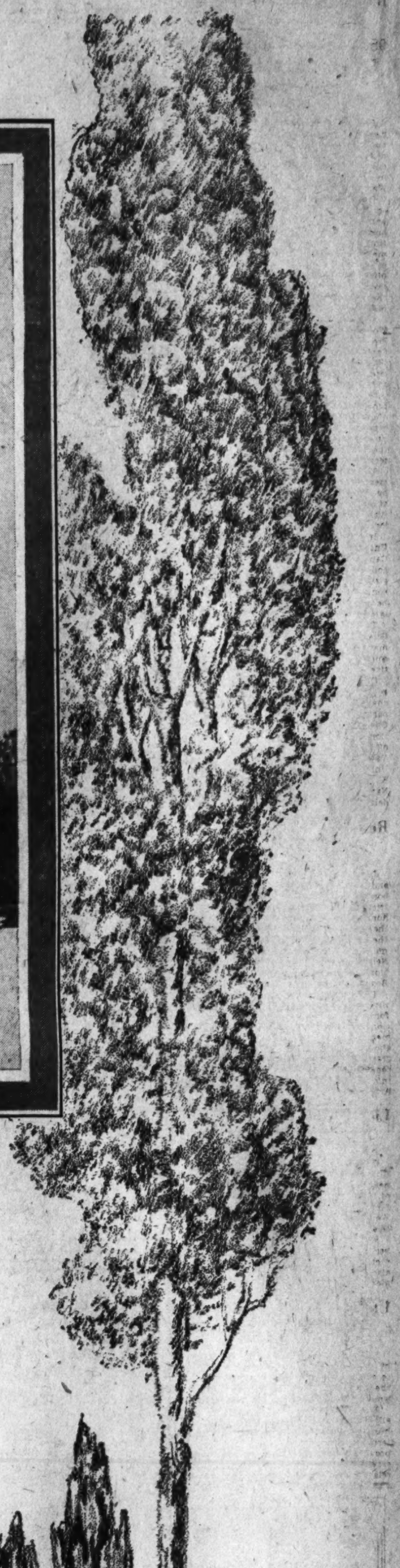
ENGRAVING
This department offers now the utmost in service—in addition to an assurance of complete satisfaction.

Wedding Announcements
The necessary forms and modern papers are available at very moderate charges.

Other Famous Sterling Patterns at Proportionately Reduced Prices—Inspect Them.

A. Kahn Inc.
39 Years at 935 F Street
JEWELRS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

Man of Modest Income—Strathmeade Is Being Built For Your Boy And Girl



Oh Boy! What A Dad—He's Invested In Strathmeade

In his proclamation designating May Day as Child-Health Day, President Hoover said: "I especially commend for consideration on that day *'The Children's Charter'* as set forth by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection." Below we reproduce Article IX from the Charter, which reads as follows:

> *"For every child a community which recognizes and plans for his needs, protects him against physical dangers, moral hazards and disease; provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation, and makes provision for his cultural and social needs."*

Strathmeade recognizes Childhood's divine right to laugh and play, grow healthy and strong, by forever dedicating more than 400 acres to parks and playlands alone.

Why not drive out this Sunday and see with your own eyes—just what Strathmeade is going to mean to you whether you invest solely in the priceless future of your child or for the financial profits that are sure to reward your foresight? We want you to see the 27-hole Golf layout (designed by the eminent authority, J. French Paddock) with fairway sprinkling system; the location of the $125,000 Community Club House under majestic shade trees on a towering hillside; the $850,000 street construction program now in full swing; the areas devoted to Strathmeade's five schools, the outdoor swimming pool, tennis, baseball, football and other play spaces; riding academy and other Community features that will always belong to every home regardless of cost.

Strathmeade Syndicate Interest Shares are now being enthusiastically purchased by men and women who see the necessity for this scientifically planned residential Community and confidently believe in its future just as they believe in the future of Washington. Why not enjoy the advantages that always reward the pioneer investor? Invest in Strathmeade today!

Through the Courtesy of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection Strathmeade Has Reprinted "The Children's Charter" in Pamphlet Form for Free Distribution to All Who Recognize the Rights of the Child as the First Rights of Citizenship.

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N. W. METROPOLITAN 3696

Map Showing Location of Strathmeade in Fairfax County, Virginia, and How to Get There.

PARADE IS PLANNED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises at Arlington Will Be Attended by Last Man's Club Survivor.

A parade, followed by exercises at Arlington National Cemetery, at which Capt. Charles M. Lockwood, of Stillwater, Minn., sole survivor of "The Last Man's Club," will be one of the central figures, will feature Memorial Day Saturday.

The parade will start from Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 10 o'clock, proceeding along the Avenue, west to Fifteenth street, thence south of the Treasury Building, north on the west side of the Treasury to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania avenue to Seventeenth street, and south on Seventeenth street, disbanding at Seventeenth and E streets.

Assembly at Arlington will be sounded by a bugler at 12:45 o'clock, followed by an overture by the United States Marine Band, Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will call the assemblage to order and introduce James G. Yaden, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and president of the Memorial Day Corporation, who will preside over the exercises.

Miss Jeanette E. McCaffrey will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." This will be followed by presentation of colors by Percy Parker, of the Sons of Veterans, and salute to the flag and pledge of alegiance. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, will pronounce the invocation.

LIMITS OF UNIVERSE MAY BE EXPLORED

Continued from Page 1

mers there the nebulae or enormous "star-cities" that are millions of light-years distant from the earth. Mathematical theories regarding the formation of nebulae, perhaps by condensation of gases in space, have been worked out by him and coincide well with actual observations of nebulae with the Mount Wilson telescope, he said.

Astronomers virtually have reached the limit of possible exploration of the universe with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, Sir James explained. He said probing still further into its reaches must await completion of the 200-inch telescope, which will have four times the light-gathering or "seeing" power of the 100-inch instrument.

Sir James pointed out that completion of the 200-inch telescope will speed up greatly the rate at which scientists can explore the universe.

It also will enable astronomers to study the spectra of the light given off by distant nebulae and faint stars, which is impossible with the existing equipment. Study of the spectra will reveal the motion of the nebulae and distant stars Sir James pointed out, shedding light on the theory that the universe is expanding like a soap bubble at an enormous rate of speed, perhaps at the rate of millions of miles per hour.

BANNING OF JESUITS DEMANDED IN SPAIN

Continued from Page 1

the fate of the Republican movement.

Celebrations Are Canceled.

The present prospect is that the June elections will be held without monarchist candidates. The Republican, Socialist and Labor parties have agreed to continue the triple alliance which overturned the monarchy in the April municipal elections. This is believed to mean that the new national assembly will be overwhelmingly composed of elements supporting the provisional republic.

Monarchist organizations canceled various celebrations which had been planned for tomorrow for former King Alfonso.

Ten persons were arrested after a demonstration of several hundred striking tailor shop employes in Madrid's principal strete.

The Socialist party decided today to unite with the Republicans in the national assembly elections whenever its interests would be best served in this way.

Bilbao, Spain, May 16 (A.P.).—A Capuchin priest, the Rev. Baltasar Matallana, was arrested today and held for investigation on order of Gov. Martinez of Aragon. The governor said the priest during the recent disorders had sent telegrams to friends which tended to give rise to unwarranted alarm.

Moroccan City Ordered Under Military Rule

Ceuta, Morocco, May 16 (A.P.).—Martial law was declared here today. Officials said it was a "precautionary measure."

Today's Happenings

Graduating services — Graduating classes of nurses from the various Washington hospitals, 8 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church.

Dance—Sons of Pericles, 8:30 p. m., Hamilton Hotel.

Tea—Tau Sigma Delta, 4 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
CRATING PACKING & SHIPPING
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES

RUGS VACUUM CLEANED OR SHAMPOOED AND STORED
FURS FUMIGATED AND STORED IN MOTH PROOF ROOM
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Another Statue Offered To Readers to Identify

And here is subject to No. 13 in The Post Statue Contest, now rapidly drawing to a close. That makes thirteen up and two to go, for the competition that has sent you on so many fruitful excursions about town has just two more weeks to run.

Perhaps you have all twelve of the monuments reproduced in past Sunday editions of The Post, accurately catalogued, and ready to send in to the contest editor after our last subject is printed May 30.

We hope for your sake that you have, but, judging from our mail the last week or two, contestants are having their troubles, even old-timers who have resided in Washington a lifetime and thought they knew every nook and cranny of the town.

Remember a first prize of $10 will be paid for the highest percentage of correct answers for the entire seris and also a "runner-up" prize of $5 and with five $1 awards for the next best.

Contestants will be given until June 7 to identify the entire series of fifteen, and on June 14 we will let them know how they fared.

Mass Meeting to Hear Sutherland and Bloom

Former Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the Bicentennial Commission, will address a mass meeting of West Virginia residents of the District Thursday night in the House Office Building.

E. F. Morgan, former governor of West Virginia, and now chief counselor in the Commerce Department, will preside and introduce the speakers. Miss Rose McGraw, a member of the Bicentennial Commission for West Virginia, and Judge Ira E. Robinson, of the Radio Commission, also will speak.

Bethesda Women's Club Will Stage Play Friday

"Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, which won first prize in a recent play tournament in Montgomery County, will be presented before the Women's City Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 736 Jackson place northwest by the Bethesda Women's Club.

The cast, directed by Katherine Marshall, will include Ida Garrett Mattingly, Marie C. Willis and Louise Massey. "Between Trains," by Polly McMann, will also be presented with Grace Ross Chamberlin, Edith Oriana Fitzgerald, Violet Ann Hambleton and Ruth H. Snodgrass in the cast.

Free Auto Parking Space for Customers— E Street Between 6th and 7th

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

3-Day Sale! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Electric Sewing Machines, at

A small, compact consolette model . . . finished in French walnut. With Westinghouse, knee-control motor. $51.85

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Budget Plan . . . A Small Payment down, the balance monthly.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop

CHICAGO PROPERTY FACES TAXES SALE

$176,000,000 of Dues on 1929 Assesments Unpaid on Final Day.

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.).—More than half of the property in Chicago today faced possible sale for taxes and bankers and legislators sought means to save the city from a financial crisis.

Although tax paying was thrown more than a year behind through a new system of assessment, the final day for the payment of $276,000,000 for 1929 taxes found $176,000,000 unpaid. On this delinquent charge, property owners must pay 1 per cent a month until accounts are balanced, and at the end of three months, if still delinquent, the realty will be listed for tax sale.

Bankers have purchased already $300,000,000 worth of tax warrants to help the municipality pay current wage bills. But, with nonpayment of fresh levies and advice from certain organizations to property owners not to pay on the ground that the recent assessment was illegal, warning was issued by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, that more vouchers can not be marketed, even at the high rate of 6 per cent. Appeals have been made to the State Assembly to change the laws so that a better system of levying taxes might be enacted.

The Midwestern metropolis and its multiple taxing bodies have leaped from crisis to crisis since the State tax commission, discovering "glaring inequalities" in the 1927 assessments, ordered a reappraisal. Tax collections fell two years behind, plunging city, county and State alike into financial straits, rendering pay day for school teachers and other municipal employes uncertain from month to month and deferring payment of mature bond issues.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom came forward today with a suggestion for emergency relief.

"The city's present unexhausted bonding power," the attorney general explained, "is approximately $30,000,000. Taking the full value for the accessed value would increase that bonding power nearly $375,000,000, making possible the amortization of practically the whole of the 1930 assessment by retiring the anticipation warrants, paying the State tax and distributing that assessment over a period of twenty years."

The Chicago Real Estate Board immediately indorsed Mr. Carlstrom's suggestion.

BRIAND ATTACKS CUSTOMS PACT AT GENEVA ECONOMIC PARLEY

Continued from Page 1

further attempts be made to reach general commercial agreements. He warned, however, that "we must avoid doing what it is forbidden to do." He was alluding to previously existing treaties guaranteeing Austria's economic independence, which, France has claimed, forbid such a combination as the proposed Austro-German accord.

Answering Briand, Curtius declared the European commission, then in session was without jurisdiction to discuss what is and is not forbidden in regard to customs unions. This decision, he said, is the task of the League of Nations council. He had refrained, he explained, from a specific discussion of the Austro-German proposals because he had understood that today's debate was to be entirely general.

The formal program of France for economic rehabilitation, outlined as a counter proposal to the German-Austrian plan, was presented by Francois Poncet. It was a detailed analysis of a renewed concerted movement for restoring European prosperity.

Danger of Plan Is Cited.

It included measures for reviving agriculture, developing industries and organizing finance, all on an international basis, and a plan for assisting Austria to reach industrial recovery. Poncet carefully argued what he called the danger and impracticability of the Austro-German plan.

"The French government does not believe subdivision of Europe into economic groups will work for peace," he said. "Experience has shown that economic union will not work without political union. Such an economic union might provoke antagonisms which would threaten peace and shake the foundations of the League of Nations."

The Italian proposal, presented by Foreign Minister Grandi, was to seek direct bilateral agreements for facilitating the exchange of goods and the expansion of credit. Grandi recalled Ialy's trade pact with Russia. He said Italy was ready "to give a sympathetic ear" to all plans for relief, but considered any project for preferential customs rates on agricultural products economically unsound.

Austria's postwar condition is "most distressing," Vice Chancellor Schober said, championing the Austro-German plan. The country's annual imports, he said, exceed exports by $140,000,000.

Every general international effort at recovery has failed, he said, adding that Austria "is always ready to negotiate customs agreements wtih any country."

The proposed Austro-German union, he said, does not conflict with league ideals, but represents a true development of the league's scheme for regional commercial agreements. "Dire economic circumstances," he asserted, "led Austria to seek an economic merger with Germany."

Other national representatives who have still to speak in the general debate are Henderson, of Great Britain; Litvinoff, of Russia; Zaleski, of Poland, and Benes of Czechoslovakia.

The committee of the states which are guarantors of the Austrian loan announced tonight it had received favorably the proposal from Austria for an issue of Austrian treasury bonds.

$140,000,000 Believed Sought.

It is understood Austria asked that the issue be for 1,000,000,000 schillings (about $140,000,000).

The announcement said a representative of the committee would go tomorrow to Basle with the Austrian delegation to discuss the terms of the plan with the World Bank for International Settlements and to talk about necessary measures for negotiating the issue. The guarantors' committee will make a final decision Monday.

Berlin, May 16 (A.P.).—Aristide Briand's sharp reply to Foreign Minister Curtius in Geneva today was viewed with astonishment and uneasiness in official circles here.

The few press comments available thus far reflect general surprise at the turn taken by what was widely hoped would be a conciliatory meeting.

The Nationalist press headlines Geneva dispatches with such captions as "Briand Unveils." The Germania, organ of Chancellor Bruening's party, describes Briand's remarks as "an astoundingly sharp answer to a calm and purely objective speech of the German foreign minister." 9

"Storm" Is Forecast.

The Democratic Vossische Zeitung observes that "the weather is glorious at Geneva, but the barometer in the hall of nations undeniably points to a storm."

Other democratic papers suggest that Briand was unable to control resentment against the Autro-German proposal, and that he apparently felt it was "the mortal blow" to his political career.

Fears also were expressed that Foreign Minister Henderson, of Great Britain, might side with France for the sake of restoring the prestige of Europe's "Grand Old Man" in his own country.

LEESE GLASSES COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KIND

STYLE with DIGNITY . .

WE take particular pride in the accurate grinding of our lenses and in fitting your glasses not only to your vision requirements but also with due regard to the most becoming effect for your type. Leese glasses will add dignity to your appearance as well as improve your vision. The Oxford style as illustrated is very popular, fashionable and becoming to many.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 9th Street N.W.

Install Your Silent Now
Save money
WITHIN A FEW HOURS YOU CAN ENJOY SILENT AUTOMATIC HEAT
SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP. of Washington
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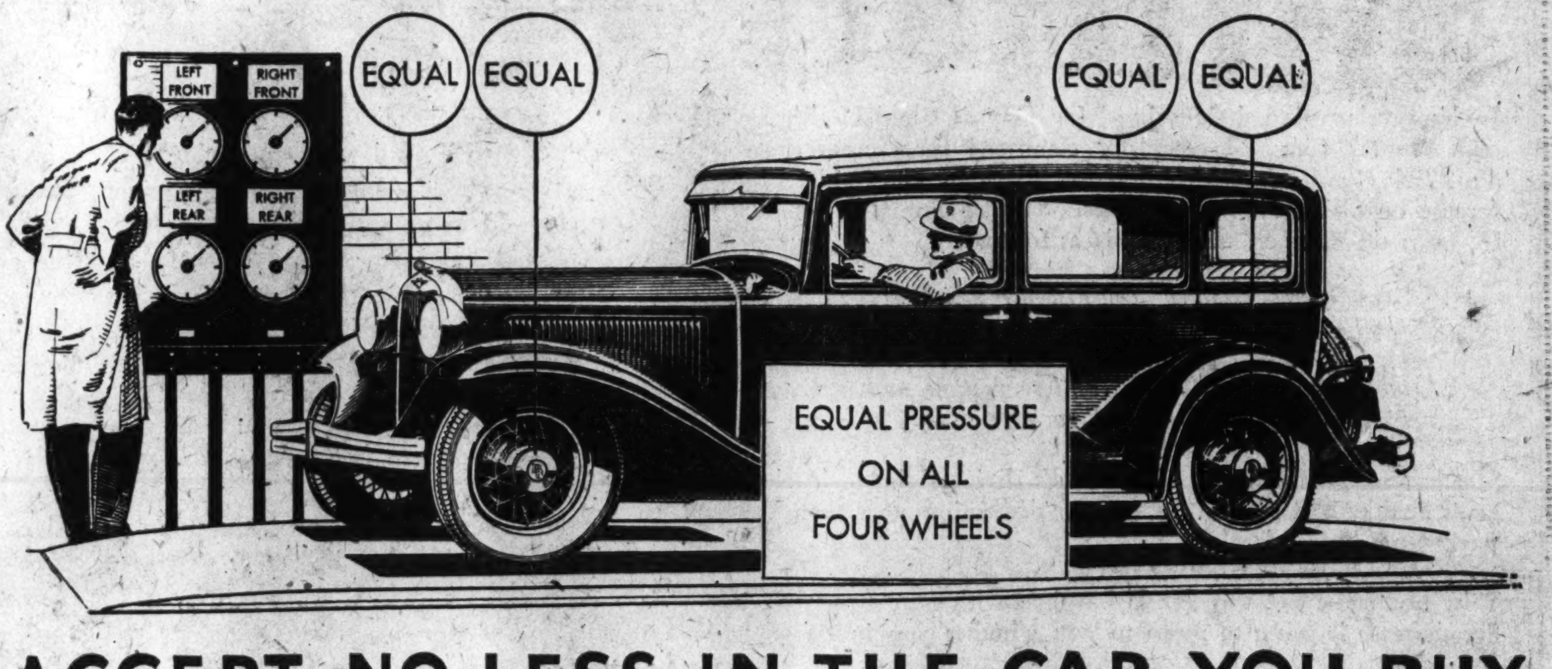
Read The Post's New Classified Ads

HYDRAULIC BRAKES



ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

The marvel of Dodge brakes is that they are ALWAYS EQUALIZED.

Every time you press the brake pedal you get the same result—sure, even, easy, POSITIVE.

For Dodge brakes operate according to a scientific truth . . . the unchangeable law of hydraulics that pressure applied to a liquid is transmitted EQUALLY in all directions. Pressure at every brake drum is ALWAYS the same.

Action is easy because the hydraulic method is the most efficient known way to apply great force.

Dodge hydraulic brakes are fully enclosed—completely weatherproof. They require no oiling, have no rods, joints nor pins to rattle or squeak.

Because they are always equalized, they cannot cause a skid . . . the heavy-armored pressure lines are made ten times as strong as is ordinarily considered adequate . . . safest as well as simplest and easiest.

With Dodge Brakes, Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies and Dodge low center of gravity, you get in Dodge cars the three greatest safety factors automotive progress has developed.

Drive the new Dodge Six or Eight. See what these safety factors mean to you, what Dodge beauty means to you . . . Dodge performance, Dodge comfort and Dodge dependability.

The sum of these things is value . . . recognized everywhere as THE value of the year. Accept no less in the car you buy.

NEW DODGE SIX	$815 TO $845
NEW DODGE EIGHT	$1095 TO $1135
STANDARD SIX	$735 TO $835
STANDARD EIGHT	$995 TO $1095

Five Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost. Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost. All prices f. o. b. Detroit . . Convenient Terms.

DODGE 6 AND 8

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

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Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc., 620 H St. N.E.
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Service Motor Co. ...... Silver Spring, Md.
Lusby Motor Co. ...... Prince Frederick, Md.
Kaplan & Crawford, Inc. 2329 Champlain St. N.W.
Schooley Motor Co. ...... Alexandria, Va.
Frye Motor Co. .... Leesburg, Va.
E. S. Hooker .... Warrenton, Va.
Trinity Motor Co. ..... 3017 14th St. N.W.
R. M. Moncure .... Quantico Va.
Hoffman's Garage .... Hyattsville, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co. .... La Plata, Md.
Padgett Motor & Tractor Co., Parkland, Md.

Free Auto Parking for Customers

Three large parking spaces . . . located on E Street, between 6th and 7th.

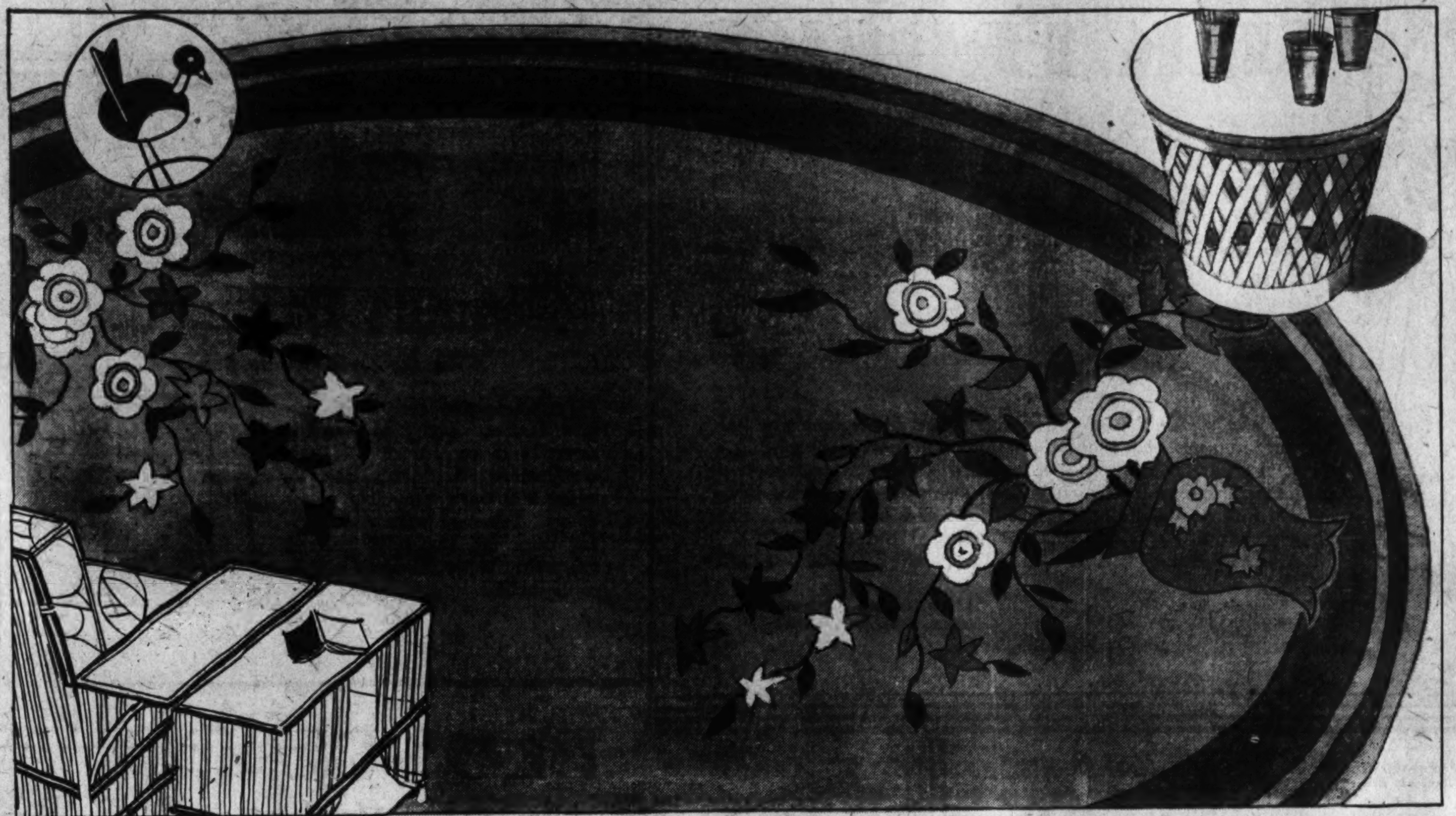
THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

7 Furniture Days Begin Monday

Lower than current price levels on beautiful furniture. See our Ad on page 6 of today's Post, Woman's Section.

$15 Famous Oval "Kimlark" Rugs



Less Than Mill Cost

Discontinued Patterns **$6.95** 6x9 ft. One of America's Finest Fibre Rugs

Other Sizes Less Than Half Price

$23.50 Rugs, 9x12 ft. $10.95
$5.50 Rugs, 3x6 ft $2.50
$21.00 Rugs, 8x10 ft $10
$3.50 Rugs, 27x54 in $1.50
$10.95 Rugs, 4½x7½ ft . . . $4.95

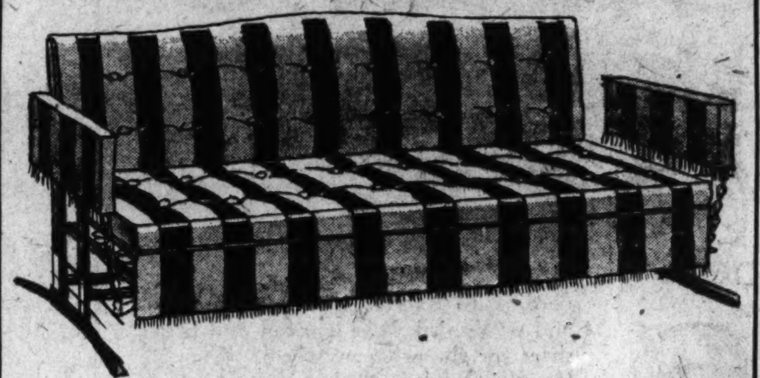
Large size rugs recommended for living room, sun parlor and dining room. Smaller sizes for bedrooms and hallways. Many patterns and colors may be matched in all sizes.

$7.50 to $9.50 Congoleum Felt Base Rugs

Also other famous makes. SECONDS and DISCONTINUED PATTERNS. 9x12 and 9x10.6. Carpet and tile patterns. Easiest rugs in the world to clean and keep clean. **$5**

$8.50 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x9, discontinued patterns . . $3.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$17.95 Ball Bearing Coil Spring Gliders

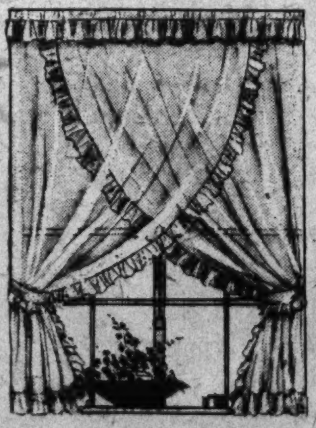
Easy-gliding . . . easy comfort . . . for lazy hours. Coil springs. Ball bearing. Painted and woven striped materials. Regulation length. Metal base. **$13.95**

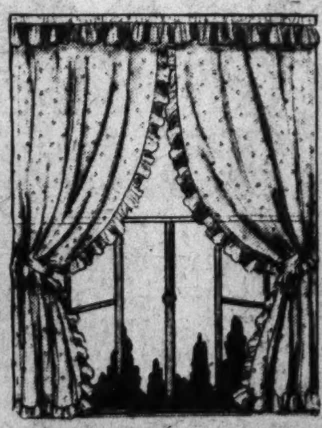
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ready-Made Window Awnings

Flexible frame. Painted stripe. 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. 48 inch drop. 30 inch extension. **$1.69**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.





$1.59 and $1.75 Curtains

$1.34

Criss-Cross pastel shade curtains . . . Plain marquisette priscilla and criss-cross curtains . . . Point d'sprit ivory dotted curtains, with colored ruffles . . . Ivory and ecru Point d'sprit criss-cross or priscilla styles.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lady Pepperell

SOLID COLOR Sheets—Half Price

$1.64 72x99 inches **$1.74** 81x99 inches

Sizes Quoted Are Before Hemming

- Solid Color Blue
- Solid Color Pink
- Solid Color Green
- Solid Color Maize
- Solid Color Peach
- Solid Color Orchid

Sized before hemming. Free from artificial filling or dressing. Fast color.

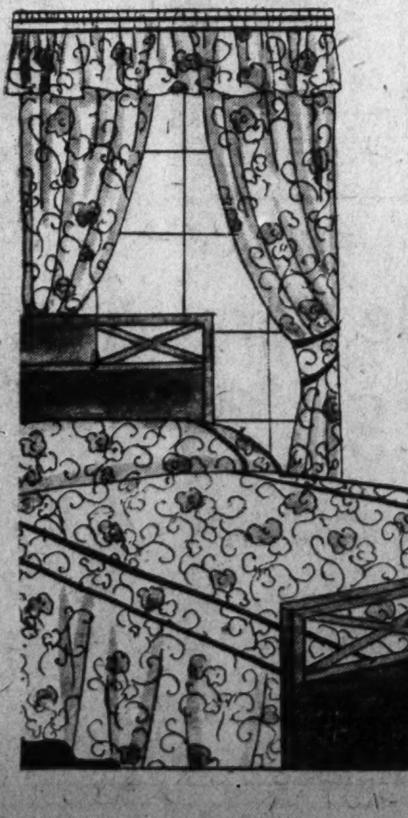
Made of long staple cotton . . . the extra threads mean longer wear. Taped selvedges.

Never before have we been able to offer solid color sheets at such low price.

42x36-inch Lady Pepperell Solid Color Pillow Cases, 39c.

$2.95 Sateen Bedspreads

. . . *in Chintz Patterns*



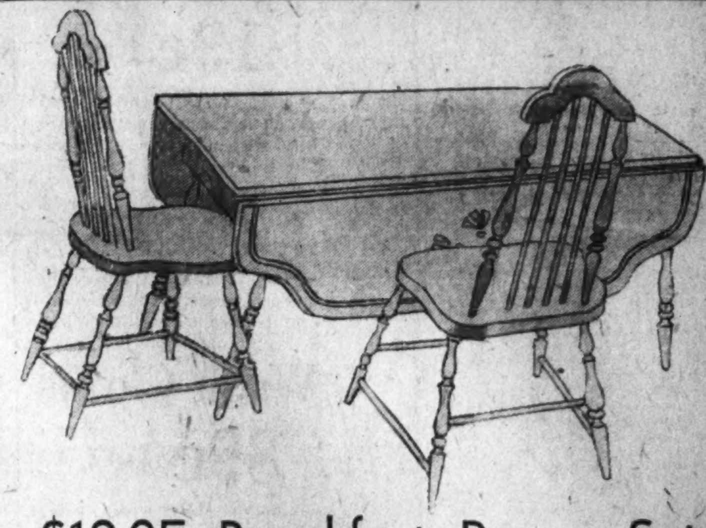
$1.94

Colorful chintz designs . . . fresh . . . summery . . . and cool-looking. Full cut, with scalloped edges. Overlocked stitch and cut corners.

Single and Double Size

$1.59 Sateen Chintz Drapes, to match, 94c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$18.95 Breakfast Room Set

For two-room apartmenters, breakfast nook, dinette. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Green or ivory with attractive decorations. **$12.95**

$39.95 "Automatic" Refrigerators

Insulated. Double-lined ice compartment. Golden oak finish. 75 lbs. ice capacity. **$24.95**

$59.50 Console Gas Range

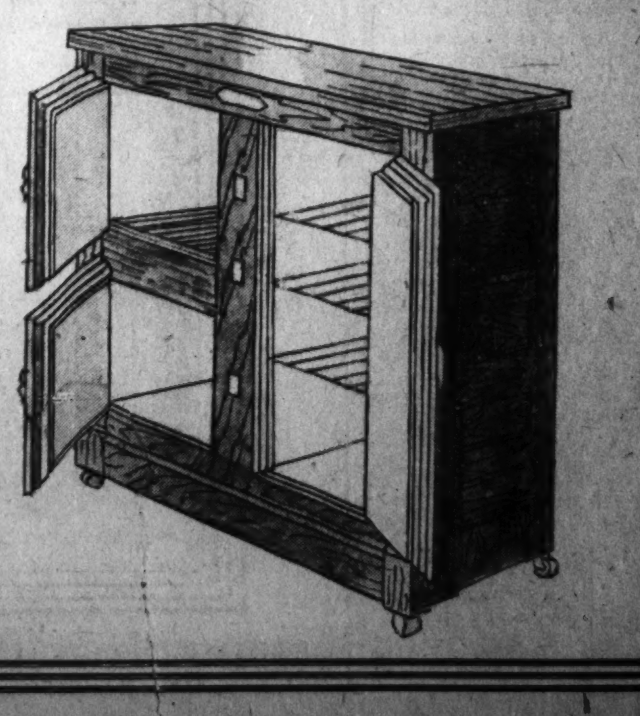
Steel doors. Porcelain enamel oven linings. Storage compartment. **$39.95**

All Porcelain Lined

$29.95 "Sani-Cold" Refrigerator

All porcelain lined. Golden oak finished exterior. Three shelves. Heavy hardware. 50-pound ice capacity. **$19.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"District 7200 Please"

Call Now For

FUR STORAGE

Protect your furs against fire, moths, dust and vermin by putting them in our fur storage.

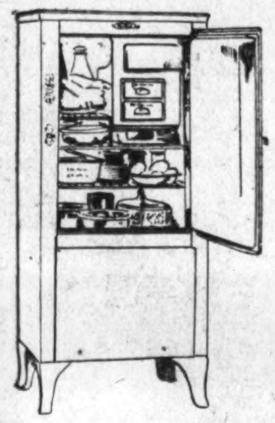
Second Floor.

Kann's

Frigidaire

Is Presenting Many New Features in Our Special

Street Floor Exhibit



This New Model

$201.50

—24 inches wide.
—19 inches deep.
—53½ inches high.

—Every one of the advanced models now being shown brings you greater beauty, greater economy and greater convenience—with such notable features as—

- —All white **Porcelain on Steel** exterior and interior. Guaranteed three years.
- —Exterior **Cold Control** for faster freezing of ice and desserts.
- —New patented **"Quickube"** Ice Tray, which releases ice cubes instantly.
- —The famous **"Hydrator"** for freshening vegetables.
- —Graceful **Legs** that raise the Frigidaire off the floor to permit easy cleaning under it.
- —And other improvements you wouldn't expect.

Buy One on the Budget Plan

Street and Third Floors.

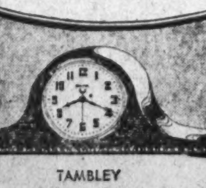
Kann's

Remember

THEIR WEDDING DAY THE MODERN WAY

GIVE A **BULOVA** ELECTRIC CLOCK

Just imagine the enduring joy and practical value such a gift means! Assuredly, no gift could be more treasured than one of these handsome modern electric timekeepers.



TAMBLEY

Mahogany case, five inch dial, gold finished raised numerals. An unusual value at

$14.95

A Bulova Electric Clock Brings OBSERVATORY TIME into the Home!

Third Floor.

Kann's

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Every Summer Type Required by Women of Many Activities, Among These New

SILK FROCKS

CHIFFONS LACES | MINGTOY CREPES | GEORGETTES PLAIN CREPES | NEW PRINTS SHANTUNGS

Seven Out of Ten of Them Wear Smart Jackets

$12

Pastel Shades Skipper Blue Navy Blue Black and White

—In this new collection of fashionable dresses the ensemble or jacket idea predominates—not simply in matching fashion, but achieving interest in contrasts, as well. For instance—plain crepe dresses with light tops; exquisite laces with jackets; shantung dresses with jackets. Also of interest are the new prints in the new brown tones. Every dress is beautifully tailored AND EVERY SHEER FROCK IS DRAPED OVER A HEAVY QUALITY CREPE DE CHINE SLIP.

Women's, 36 to 44
Misses', 14 to 20

Little Women's, 16½ to 26½
Extra Sizes, 40½ to 48

Kann's—Second Floor

Note the New "Optimo" Crown

BLACK
BROWN,
NATURAL
NAVY
RED

Genuine Ballibuntls

With Large Sunshade Brims

—Perfect hats to wear with summer frocks. Light in weight, smart and comfortable. These are an unusually fine quality. In white and the fashionable pastel colors. Trimmed with wide patent belts and two-tone colored grosgrain ribbons. Head sizes 21½ to 23 inches.

$10

Kann's—Second Floor

A Sale of "Cannon Mills"

TOWELS

At Two Prices

19c Ea.

—Heavy-weight Turkish towels, double thread quality, finished with colored borders. Size 20x40 inches.

25c Ea.

—Very absorbent heavy-weight Turkish towels, with wide colored borders. 23x46-inch size.

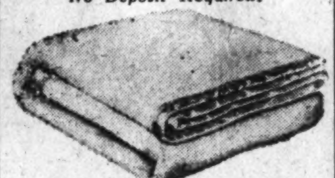
Wash Cloths

89c Doz.

—Cannon Mills wash cloths, heavy weight, good quality, in all colors and stripe patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor

For September Delivery No Deposit Required.



"Savoy" 100% Wool

BLANKETS

$4.95

—Beautiful, soft, deep nap blankets, each with 4-inch satin binding. 70x80-inches. 8 ensemble colors. 7 solid shades.

Wool Filled, All Silk

COMFORTS

$8.95

—The best value in 10 years. Soft, fluffy wool filling, attractively scroll stitched silk covers; silk cord edge. 72x84 size. 6 solid colors—8 combinations.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Sale of Sample

Milanese SILK UNDIES

99c

Tailored and Lace Trimmed Styles

—This assortment represents a manufacturer's sample line. A host of dainty and excellent quality silk garments—bloomers, step-ins, vests and a few chemise, in pastel colors, and regular sizes, at a very special price.

Kann's—Street Floor

JANIS

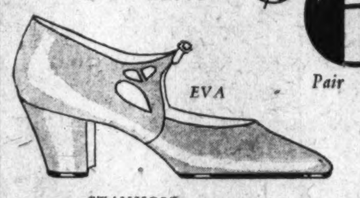
BLONDE and BROWN

Are Smart for Early Summer

DOROTHY

Merry Maid Arch Shoes

De Luxe **$6** Pair



EVA

—Merry Maid Arch Shoes are made according to Kann's rigid specifications—and we don't believe you can find better shoes for the price anywhere. They are smart in style. Made on combination lasts. With comfortable steel built-in arch supports.

Smart Styles of Black or White Kid Also at $6.00

Kann's—Fourth Floor

STANHOPE ALDEN LEATRICE

Our Second Demonstration Sale of

"TONTINE" SHADES

EXCLUSIVE AT KANN'S IN WASHINGTON

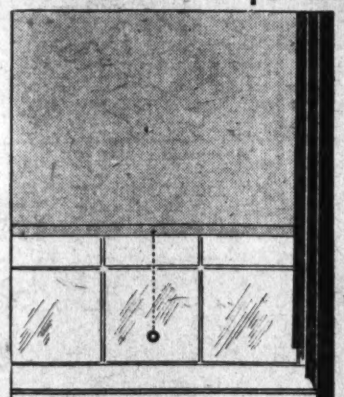
Reg. $1.80 Values; In This Sale..... **$1.54 ea.**

—An expert from the Dupont company will demonstrate the virtues of Tontine shades. A shade soiled as if it had been used for months will be cleaned right before your eyes. Tontine shades are washable. They will wear for years. Rain will not hurt them. Size 3x6 ft.

DURING THIS SALE—Tontine shades will be cut to fit your windows, Free of Charge.

Estimates given on shades for your entire home, office, etc. Measure carefully — cut-to-measure shades can not be exchanged.

Kann's—Third Floor



For the Bedroom—17-Piece

Ensemble Sets

Kann's Third Floor

Bedspread
Bolster
2 Sets of Drapes
Five Scarfs

$5.94

Reg. $9.98 Values

—Dainty sets of pastel colored voiles that will make your bedroom cool and attractive looking even on the hottest summer days.

$14.98 17-pc. Voile Ensemble Sets............$11.95
$12.98 Voile 17-pc. Ensemble Sets, at............$9.95
16-pc. Sheer Voile Bedroom Ensemble Sets............$2.98

Special Sale! Inner Spring

MATTRESSES

Covered With Imported Damask in Panel Design

$24.95

Usually Sold at $39.50

—This excellent mattress contains hundreds of coil springs all encased in fine layers of fleecy felt, with an over-all covering of imported damask, also with other attractive tickings. All sizes.

$27.50 Inner Spring Mattresses

—The inner spring is made of highly tempered steel coils, and cushioned in layers of pure felt. Covered in panel damask, in rose, blue, green and orchid. All sizes.

$14.75

Guaranteed Layer Felt Mattresses

—A 50-lb. genuine all-layer felt mattress, finished with imperial rolled edge and side stitches; heavily tufted, with fancy art and woven stripe ticking; all sizes.

$9.85

Kann's—Third Floor

99 Coil Springs

$9.95

—A comfortable bed spring that is guaranteed. It is made of highly tempered steel. In all sizes.

MELLON HORSE WINS GRAND HUNTER PRIZE

4,000 Attend Last Afternoon of National Capital Show.

Royal Earn, pride of Richard K. Mellon's Rolling Rock Farms, was the grand champion hunter of the National Capital Horse Show, which closed a four-day meet late yesterday afternoon.

Thundercrash, owned by Mrs. Simon Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the runner-up, also made a splendid showing in this annual affair when more than 4,000 of the Capital's elite in social and diplomatic circles attended the last afternoon's performances.

Thundercrash was the winner in lightweight hunter championship class, with Horrent, owned by John W. McComb, of Wilmington, Del., coming in for second honors.

Boston Hirse Takes Second.

Royal Earn was the winner in the middle and heavyweight class of hunters, with Campanile, from the Donnelly Stables at Boston, Mass., taking second place in this event.

Royal Earn caused consternation when the halter slipped off his head when one of the judges was riding him, and the ring had to be cleared until the horse, prancing as though he knew he would be winner, could be captured by grooms from the Rolling Rock Stables and rehaltered.

This same horse has been winner in several other class events, and it was considered for some time before the show that competition would be between him and Thundercrash, with a possible chance for Campanile, the Donnelly horse.

Last Year's Champion Wins Trophy.

Previous to the championship class competition Americana II, last year's champion, had been acclaimed winner in the three-gaited saddle horse stake and a trophy presented by Mrs. W. Jeffries Chewning, jr.

Likely Maiden, owned by John T. Harrington, won second place; Happy Days, from the Bell-Ho Stables at Hohokus, N. J., third; Flashing Hi, also from the Bell-Ho Stables, fourth; True Love, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts, fifth, and Flashing Through, owned by J. U. Kuhns, sixth.

The morning session yesterday was mainly given over to children's events in the pony classes. The program was carried out on perfect time for the first time since the show has been in progress, and, incidentally, this was the first sunshiny day during the show.

Donnelly Brothers Favorites.

Probably two of the exhibitors who were most pleased with results of the show were John and Edward C. Donnelly, jr., owners of the Donnelly Stables at Boston. John is a sophomore at Georgetown University, and Edward is just entering business in Boston after finishing school.

Their horses took nine ribbons and trophies during the show—three firsts, two seconds and four thirds. Two of their hunt teams were winners in that class yesterday, taking first and second places, and they presented a magnificent picture in the gay red hunting attire which contributed no small amount to their winning.

The boys are sole owners and managers of their horses, and they had six beautiful animals registered in the exhibitors' list. It was evident that they were favorites in all the events they entered during the show.

Grimes Horse Takes a First.

In the special class for hunters which had been scheduled for Friday afternoon, but which had to be postponed until yesterday morning, first place was taken by Nancy Andrews, owned by Maj. W. W. Grimes. Second went to Easter Monday, owned by Miss Margaretta Rowland; third to Papoose, owned by Mrs. C. D. Herron, of Bethesda, Md., and fourth to Bean Beetle, owned by Miss Betty Couzens.

In the children's riding competition, first on yesterday's calendar, first place was won by Glory Be, owned and ridden by Lawrence A. Baker, jr.; second went to Kaybold, owned by Miss Virginia C. Rodgers; third to Zephyr King, owned by Maj. G. Gilbreath, and fourth to a horse owned by Eugene B. Sydnor, jr.

In the second children's riding competition, for those not over 12, first place went to Madam Queen, owned by Miss Bazy McCormick. Second went to Miss Florence Sydnor's pony, third to a pony from the Preece Riding School, and fourth to We, owned by Miss Helen Gwinn.

Pony Class Winners Listed.

The other classes and their winners follow:

Ponies ridden by children under 14—Lady Fairfax, Eugene B. Sydnor, jr., first; Queen Sheba, Stanley Green, jr., second; Diplomat, Robert Palmer, third; Miss Woodford, Eugene B. Sydnor, jr., fourth.

Pair saddle ponies—Pair owned by Eugene B. Sydnor, jr., first; Busy Bee, Meade Palmer, second.

Pony jumping class — Diplomat, Robert Palmer, first; pony of Eugene B. Sydnor, jr., second; ponies from McDonough School, Baltimore, Md., third and fourth.

Pony hunt teams—Team, Miss Edna Roth, first; team, McDonough School, second; team, Miss Helen W. Buchanan, third, and team, McDonough School, fourth.

Ladies' Saddle Horse Class.

Ladies' saddle horse—Love Token, Mrs. Allen Potts, first; Happy Days, Bell-Ho Stables, second; Happy Time, W. Frank Burrows, third; Flashing Hi, Bell-Ho Stables, fourth.

Triple bar jump—Miss Clebourne, Fort Myer, first, and Temptation, also Fort Myer, second; High Compression, Ray H. Norton, third; Willie Hoppe, Thomas M. Waller, fourth.

Hunt teams—Team, Donnelly Stables, first; team, Rolling Rock Farms, second; team, Donnelly Stables, third; team, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffries Chewning, jr., fourth.

Pair Saddle Horses Class.

Pair saddle horses—Entry from Bell-Ho Stables, first; Love Token and Mate, Mrs. Allen Potts, second; Harriet Lee and mate, Vernon G. Owen, third; Cimmirian and mate, Maj. G. S. Patton, fourth.

Five-gaited saddle class — Solid Gold, J. U. Kuhns, first; Trails End Dare, John T. Harrington, second; Great Commander, E. W. Smoot, third. Only three entries.

Three-gaited saddle horse stake—American II, first; Likely Maiden, John T. Harrington, second; Happy Days, Bell-Ho Stables, third.

Donnely Horse Wins $500 Stake.

Washington hunter $500 stake—Campanile, Donnelly Stables, first; Play Days, Donnelly Stables, second; Thundercrash, Mrs. Simon Patterson, third; Tamerlane, Miss Buchanan, fourth.

Officials and directors who planned the show just finished have been unanimous in their decision this has been the most successful in the show association's history. From the standpoint of entries and public interest this has been one of the greatest events for horse lovers in Washington and the surrounding States that has ever been held.

An hour after the last event had been judged the grounds were almost empty of horses, and long before the animals were off the track lines of moving vans were waiting to take the thoroughbreds to their stables or to another show.

Army Boasts 'Lucky Chair;' 6 Occupants Made Generals

Post Staff Photo.

COL. JOSEPH TRACY, of the Coast Artillery, sitting in the "lucky" chair of the Army. Col. Tracy is assistant commandant of the Army War College and the last six officers who have sat in his chair have been promoted to generals.

Seventh, Col. Joseph Tracy, Also Believed Slated for Promotion.

Lightning may never strike twice in the same place, but the Army has a lucky chair which has become famous throughout the service because the last six officials to occupy it have been singled out for promotion to generals, while the present occupant apparently is destined to make the seventh Army officer who will rise from it to become a general.

The chair is that now occupied by Col. Joseph Tracy, of the Coast Artillery, assistant commandant of the Army War College.

In 1922 Col. Harry Smith, of the Infantry, occupied the chair as assistant commandant of the college. Soon after he left that post he was made a general. Lieut. Col. George S. Simonds, of the Infantry, succeeded to the lucky seat, and he, too, received promotion to brigadier general.

Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, now District Commissioner, was a colonel of Cavalry when he was made assistant commandant of the War College and used the chair. He never finished his four-year term in that post, but was jumped to major general and made chief of Cavalry, retiring to be drafted by President Hoover for the District Commissionership. Gen. Crosby, incidentally, avers that he will serve only one term as District Commissioner and when his present term expires he will retire from public life.

Col. Lytle Brown, of the Engineer Corps, sat in the chair and was made major general and chief of Engineers; Col. John L. Dewitt, of the Infantry, was jumped out of the lucky seat to be made major general and quartermaster general of the Army, and Col. Herbert Brees, of the Cavalry, served about a year before he, too, was made a general, to be followed by Col. Tracy, present occupant. Service gossip is that Col. Tracy will not fill out his term before the lightning of promotion strikes again and he is made a general.

The thing has happened too often to be passed off without notice and it is getting so that detail to the lucky chair is likely to cause some misgivings, because the Army is wondering when the streak of promotions will be broken and whether, once precedent is broken, the lucky chair will become the hoodoo chair of the service.

Kiwanians Plan Union Meetings

Interclub Sessions Are Set for Tuesday at Frederick and Fredericksburg.

Kiwanis Clubs of the first division Capital district, will hold interclub meetings at Frederick, Md., and Fredericksburg, Tuesday. The Washington, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Martinsburg and Charles Town, W. Va., club members will meet at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, at Frederick, at 12:15 p. m. Leo Weinberg, local attorney, the speaker of the day, will talk on "False Lights on the Shore."

The Rev. F. Berry Plummer, Hagerstown, governor of the Capital district, will be present at this meeting, which will be presided over by Harry A. Schroeder, president of the Frederick Club.

The Fredericksburg group will include club members from Alexandria, Manassas and Winchester. Robert A. Hutchison, Manassas, lieutenant governor of the first division, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at the Princess Anne Hotel, Fredericksburg, at 6:30 p. m. Hugh D. Scott, president, will be the toastmaster.

Yellow Fever Campaign In Liberia Is Assisted

Geneva, May 16 (A.P.).—In behalf of the reconstruction program for Liberia, worked out by the League of Nations with the cooperation of the United States, Dr. Melville D. MacKenzie has gone to the little West African republic to start a campaign for public health.

Yellow fever is the special problem. This disease is widely prevalent in May and June. Two other league experts, one on finance and the other on colonial administration, accompanied Dr. MacKenzie.

NEW ROAD PROMISED TO NORTH WOODSIDE

Montgomery County to Put $50,000 Into Link With Sixteenth Street.

North Woodside is to have its long coveted hook-up with Sixteenth street extended this road building season, it was agreed at a meeting between the North Woodside Citizens Association and Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Commissioners, Friday night at Grace Episcopal Church.

The county commissioners plan to expend $50,000 on improvement of Second avenue and Columbia boulevard connecting these two streets and extending the boulevard to connect with the East-West highway and Sixteenth street extended, Commissioner Shaw informed the citizens. The extension of Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue will have to await a more propitious time than the present, when the commissioners are counting the pennies in every nickel they spend, Shaw said.

The citizens are satisfied for the present, they indicated, as they had been under the impression that none of the improvement work was to be included in this year's program.

Property in the affected area will have to be surveyed and purchased or condemned in order that the right of way can be established but it is expected that this will be completed in time to permit construction work this summer.

9 Women Hurt as Glass Falls.

New York, May 16 (U.P.).—Nine women were hurt today when a glass pane 5 feet high, on the fourth floor of the Salmon Tower Building, at one of the busiest uptown corners, jarred loose from its frame because of wind and dropped to the sidewalk in pieces.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

WELL, here is Edwin Evans sounding off again. This time he is writing letters to the editor, and expressing keen gratification over the fact that certain Cabinet officers have refused to grant any pay raises this year. How that man hates pay raises!

Mr. Evans is himself a Government employe, but that, he wants you to know, does not stop him from being an "independent thinker." I'll say he is an independent thinker.

The first time I saw Mr. Evans was at the Capitol in March, 1928. The occasion was a hearing on the Welch bill, a measure granting salary increases to Government workers. Throughout the country, the employes were clamoring for passage of the bill. Never had there been a bill so popular.

* * * *

GOVERNMENT workers from all the departments appeared before the House civil service committee to plead for a raise in pay. One fellow—Tate Hackney—paraded before the committee attired in a hand-me-down overcoat that he had inherited from his father-in-law, dead for fourteen years. With this, thought the month was March, he wore a pair of Palm Beach pants. He said he could not afford anything else.

The Government workers had made such a good case that it seemed silly to go on with the hearing. Anyway, wasn't the Treasury bulging with money at that time?

At this point, however, Mr. Evans appeared on the scene. He introduced himself in a voice that seemed to make the windows rattle. Then he proceeded to give the commtitee the result of some of his independent thinking.

He said he was opposed to the Welch bill, even though it granted him a raise of $420. The committee members could hardly trust their ears.

"I want to go on record as absolutely opposed to the reporting of this bill," Mr. Evans thundered, "though I stand alone among 60,000 Government employes."

* * * *

MR. EVANS was frequently interrupted, and I am afraid was not given a chance to air his views thoroughly. But, as near as I could grasp it, his argument was that the Welch bill did not solve the economic problem. There should be some indirect scheme, he said, whereby the Government would pay a man, not on the basis of his work, but on the basis of his family—that is, on the basis of the size of his family. He himself, he said, had a wife and four children.

What interested the committee members was the fact that not only Mr. Evans, but Mrs. Evans, was employed in the Government service. What interested them even more was the fact that Mrs. Evans received a higher salary than did her husband. Under the Welch bill, she would receive $2,100, while her husband would receive only $1,900.

Mr. Evans said he wanted his wife out of the Government service. He said he wanted all married women out of the Government service. However, he had an alternative suggestion.

"I have no objection to staying home if my wife's income is sufficient to maintain me," he said. "She has trained me to wash dishes and wash clothes. * * * I am perfectly willing to stay at home and do the home work. I would rather do it than go to the office."

Yes, sir, Mr. Evans certainly is an independent thinker. In fact, when it comes to independent thinking, he is sui generis.

* * * *

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, that grand old man of American engineering, came back from Palm Beach not so long ago with a new tie. There should not be anything unusual about Mr. Hammond having a new tie; a man with his wealth could buy an entire tie factory and not feel it.

In this instance, however, it was always Mr. Hammond who was calling attention to the tie.

"How much would you say it cost?" he would ask a crony.

"Oh, a couple of dollars, I suppose."

Whereupon Mr. Hammond would chuckle. It seems that one day in Palm Beach, Mr. Hammond went on a shopping tour with Mrs. Hammond. In the course of the tour, Mrs. Hammond stopped in a 5 and 10 cent store to buy some odds and ends. And while they were there, Mr. Hammond bought the tie, paying for it the sum of 10 cents.

* * * *

FRANCES "DOC" FARRELL, Veterans' Bureau employe and man about town, is always on the alert for curious or interesting facts. Here are a few that he has passed on to me:

After a heavy fog, wild ducks and wild geese are frequently found at the base of the Washington Monument.

It is said that the iron fence around the Treasury Department Building has never been paid for.

There is a regulation against having vases of flowers on the desks in Government departments. It is feared that if the vase falls over, the water will injure important Government documents. However, the regulation is not obeyed.

Marty Gallagher, local heavyweight pugilist, who used to train by running back and forth from his plumbing shop, has bought a saddle horse, and may be seen galloping it through Rock Creek Park almost any day.

There is a marker on the grave of an Army aviator in Arlington which bears the profile of a man with his thumb to his nose. It used to be the aviator's fighting insignia in France, and special permission was obtained for placing it on the grave.

Big Forest Fire Under Control.

Winnipeg, Man., May 16 (A.P.).—Fire fighters gained control of flaming forest land in Riding Mountain National Park today. Large crews of rangers battled the fire, spread over a 3-mile front, since Thursday.

TRADE BOARD PARTY AWAITS SHAD BAKE

Celebrants Will Be Given Police Escort on Start of Annual Trip.

The stage is all set for the annual shad bake outing of the Washington Board of Trade at Sherwood Forest, Md., next Saturday, Claude W. Owen, general chairman in charge of the celebration, announced yesterday.

The several hundred celebrants will leave the District Building in buses and private cars early Saturday morning under an escort of Washington and Maryland police to the accompaniment of stirring music from the Twentieth Marine Band. A dance orchestra also will be along.

Entertainment planned for the day includes sundry athletic events, boxing matches between members of the Marines, the Coast Guard and the Navy. The shad bake, the feature of the outing, will be served at the Sherwood Forest Club.

Situated on the banks of the Severn River, the picnic place is an ideal one for outdoor sports with acres to roam over, a golf course and trap shooting range. The river offers fishing, swimming and boating.

On the following Friday, May 29, the board of trade members will depart on a week-end voyage for Maryland and Virginia points. This is the only board function of the year to which ladies will be invited, it was announced.

Widow Wins Acquittal In Shooting of Husband

Olathe, Kans., May 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Aline Keck, 23-year-old widow, was acquitted here today in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Allen Keck, clerk for a Kansas City grain company.

The jury deliberated an hour and fifteen minutes.

Great Anniversary Sale

in the PALAIS ROYAL Downstairs Store!

Very desirable merchandise at rarely low prices. Celebrating the 16th Anniversary of our Downstairs Store—beginning Monday

If You Want the Thrill a Real Bargain Gives You

Here It Is!

7,200 Pcs. of Our Famous "Non Run" Rayon

Underthings

2 for 50c

Every Garment Perfect!

Tailored and Lace Trimmed Styles

Panties—Step-ins
Bloomers—Vests

We've sold thousands and thousands of these fine serviceable undergarments in the past several months at the regular price of 59c. Because of these large purchases the manufacturer has made concessions for our Anniversary Sale so that we can offer these same garments, that have achieved such popularity due to long wearing and fine laundering qualities—at this astonishing price of **2 for 50c.**

Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

And Again—for This Anniversary Sale

At a Still Lower Price

Full Fashioned All Silk

Stockings

Irregulars of $1.95 grades

59c Pr.

Two Styles:

All Silk Picot Top Chiffons
All Silk Picot Top Service Weight

They're the product of a famous manufacturer—whose name is well known to every Washington woman—but we can not mention it when selling them at this extremely low price.

In the New 1931 Spring Shades.
Sizes 8½ to 10

Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

Join the Crowd! There's sure to be one at this

Anniversary Sale of New Silk Dresses

$3.95

Daytime Dresses!
Jacket Dresses!
Afternoon Dresses!

Gay printed flower silk with scalloped capelets—smart little jackets or Bolero styles—Cowl Neckline with Sun Back—Sleeveless—short sleeves and long sleeves—Summery light prints and darker prints—some plain colors. Polka dots.

Just about the smartest collection of dresses you'll find in a day's travel—and the price is certainly extraordinarily low.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

Summer Comfort and Summer Smartness and Remarkable Value!

3,000 Pairs Imported Woven Sandals

Better Sandals than we have been able to offer heretofore — even at a much higher price!

$2.95

Made on American Lasts!
Various Smart Styles!
Every Shoe Perfect!

Why? Because in January we had an opportunity to make arrangements with a European manufacturer for this purchase of better grade sandals—to have them here in time for our Anniversary Sale, at price concessions that would enable us to offer them at this exceedingly low price for this quality of sandal.

Closer Woven Sandals!
Sizes for Everybody!
Better Fitting Sandals!

Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

3,000 Summer Home Frocks

that regularly sell for $1.19 and $1.59

Have Been Marked for This Sale to

89c

And—

Every dress is guaranteed tubfast. Every dress is cut full. Every dress is an outstanding value at this price.

In prints of sheer materials, percales and broadcloths.

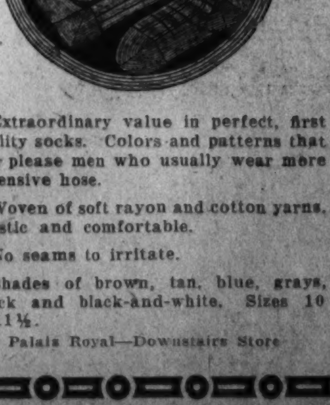
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20. Women's Sizes 36 to 52.

Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

Timely! Extraordinary!

2,400 Prs. Men's Fancy Socks

5 Prs. for 50c



Extraordinary value in perfect, first quality socks. Colors and patterns that will please men who usually wear more expensive hose.

Woven of soft rayon and cotton yarns. Elastic and comfortable.

No seams to irritate.

Shades of brown, tan, blue, grays, black and black-and-white. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

GRAND PRIZE AWARD NEARS IN ZAIN TEST

Next Week Will Be Last for Writing Ads to Win $1,000 Cash.

Today is the day to get that pencil and paper, steal away to some quiet part of the house and write ads in the Post-Zain Ad Writing Contest. One of those ads may win that $100 first prize in this current period or it may capture that grand award of $1,000 which will be given the writer of the best ad the seventh and last week of this contest.

You have a great chance to be the winner if you start writing lots and lots of ads now. To be eligible for this grand award of $1,000, you must write one ad about each of the 35 participating concerns. Suggestions about different firms are published daily. Some of them may help you turn your ideas into cash or merchandise prizes. Here they are:

When writing ads about the old established firm of L. P. Steuart & Bro. tell about its "complete heating service." Let your ads about this concern be just as complete as the splendid complete heating service it gives. Look in the box of special prizes and read the worth-while prizes the writer of the best ad about its superior anthracite coal will receive and the writer of the best ad about its fluid heat oil burner will receive. Remember it is the largest, most successful, most reliable complete heating firm in Washington. It is not just the coal and oil it supplies or the burners it sells that makes it so valuable to you, but the courteous, prompt, expert service it gives.

Have you acquainted yourself with all the special prizes the House of Emile is giving weekly? They are delightful and should inspire a lot of honest to goodness effort. But don't forget, in addition to writing a general ad about this nationally known house you must write an ad about each of its departments, featuring each department separately to win whatever service that department is giving. For example, for the facial department, write only about facials, something like this: "The expert operators in the House of Emile can magically coax a tired face into youthful radiance and loveliness." That is just a suggestion; you can go on from there. Familiarize yourself with all the departments and write ads about each one separately and win one of those special weekly prizes. Be sure, also, to write general ads embodying all the departments. Win that $1,000 grand prize.

What a pleasure, even when it is a necessity to cut expenses and practice economy, buying a Ford from the Steuart Motor Co. The ultra smart models, which are economically run and easily paid for, are designed for comfort and dependability. The purchase of a car is easy; the servicing is another question, but when you buy from the Steuart Motor Co., Washington's largest Ford dealer, the purchase is your guarantee of satisfactory service. There is no question, no doubt at any time. The service is just as dependable and reliable as the car and given by expert mechanics' service. Let's have lots of ads about this popular Ford Dealer.

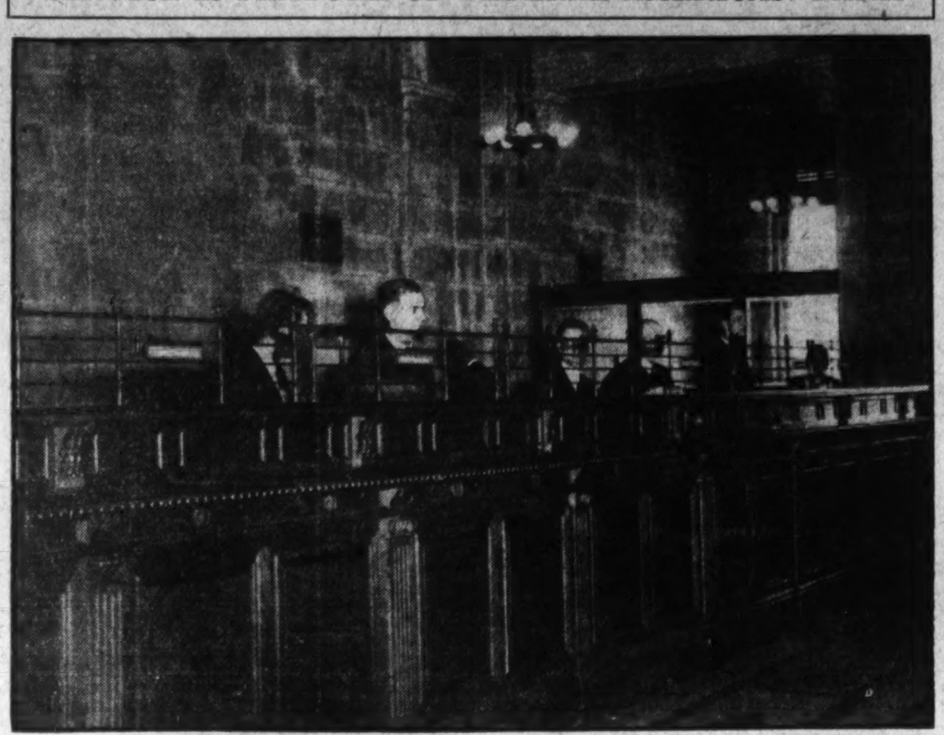
Paint can magically change old into new. It brightens, cheers and lends personality. Ask the female sex how it improves one's appearance, not the kind of paint the E. J. Murphy Co., Inc., sells but nevertheless, paint. Try some of E. J. Murphy Co., Inc., paint and watch drab, somber homes turn into homes of individuality, color and brightness. In writing your ads don't overlook the glass department. Dress up your dining room, bedrooms and sun porch with futuristic modern glass. Remember, if it is the right paint you want, use Murco. E. J. Murphy, Inc., has exactly what you want at the right price.

Rules for the Contest

1. The contest can be entered at any time before midnight of Wednesday, May 27, by sending an ad to Post-Zain Amateur Ad Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
2. It is open to everyone except professional advertising men or women or the employes of any newspaper.
3. The Post will award $1,000.00 in cash for the best ad submitted during the entire contest. To be eligible for this award, entrant must have written at least one ad on each concern listed.
4. Write about one or all of the concerns. Submit as many ads as you can. Lots of weekly prizes every week.
5. Each ad submitted must be on a separate piece of paper. Write your name and address also telephone number plainly on the back.
6. Contestants are under no obligations and do not have to be subscribers to The Post to compete.
7. The names of judges will be announced this week. Their decisions are final.
8. All ads are the property of the concern about whom they are written and may be used by them as they see fit.
9. Remember contest closes May 27, 1931.

(Copyright, 1931, Z. A. S.)

SERVICE IS FEATURE OF FEDERAL-AMERICAN BANK



Facts you ad contest writers should know. When you write your ads about the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. Get your pencil or pen in hand, start now.

Give thought to their clear vision counters, remember the old high partition is removed between the teller and customer. You will find a partition of marble posts and cornices, frosted glass, and metal wickets greets you instead of the old type bank counters.

You will find here money and equipment within closer reach of the customer. This is possible, with safety, because the double-deck counter shields from both reach and vision everything that maybe on the teller's counter. This means quicker, better, and more satisfactory service. At the same time you have privacy in all of your transactions.

Do not forget this in your ads, the next person in line can not see the name of the depositor in front of him, nor the amount of his deposit, nor the name of the maker of the check being cashed, or know anything about any transaction other than his own. Privacy you know is much desired in all financial and business matters.

This friendly counter in the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co. was invented by John Poole, president of this bank. When you walk in this friendly bank, you will find service is its aim. Each and every one is there to render it to you.

Did you know the $1,000 check for the Grand Prize in the Post-Zain Ad Contest will be drawn on this bank? Would you not like to see it made payable to you? If so, keep on sending in more ads, and make it so.

Do Not Get Downhearted; Keep Writing Contest Ads

All catchers in baseball games use protective pads and guards so that if the balls or bats should happen to hit them they would not be injured, but could keep on playing and help their team win. Let the number of ads you write be your protective pads and guards. Don't let your pride be hurt by the judges not selecting your ads as the big prize winners. Keep on writing more and more ads, keep confidence in yourself and you will be a winner. You have the $100 first prize, $25 order on Underwood & Underwood, $25 order on Goldsmith & Co., 5-pound box of Avignone Freres candy and 10 pounds of Wilkins just wonderful coffee and 280 merchandise prizes to work for this sixth week of The Post Zain Ad Writing Contest.

Keep on being a winner, or, if you haven't won now is your golden opportunity. Here are some prize winners' letters and those of some who have not won, but still have a fighting spirit:

Dear Sir:

Herewith another "batch" of sizzling hot ones, or perhaps they're only "half-baked," I don't know, but you will, when you read 'em.

This ad-writing business is about to drive me "loco"—on the street, in the office, at meal times, in fact, at all times, since I started at the beginning, I've been "ad writin'" and "ad writin'" until I wake up in the still of night with a half-croaked "I've got it," and the wife replies sweetly "I'll say you have"

Anyway, and seriously, I'm enjoying the privilege of torturing some competent judges with the results of a long cherished illusion, and even though I shouldn't win one of those "century notes," I'm going straight on through, and no doubt at some time in the future I'll furnish headline material when, with fingers twitching, eyes bulged and hair straight on end, I'll write an ad on the walls of St. Elizabeths that'll be a wow.

Well, here they are, and I'm only hopin' it won't take you as long to read 'em as it did me to write 'em, because I'll be too old by that time to know the outcome.

Respectfully yours,
J. H. ROSS, Jr.
734 Quincy street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: Please accept my thanks for the prize. I appreciate it very much. I wish you would thank the judges also for me and tell them their decision was a great surprise, as I had forgotten all about writing the particular ad to which they awarded the prize. Which just goes to show you never know which is your lucky thought.

I am enjoying the contest also on account of the mental stimulus it gives, and I find that I am paying a great deal more attention to the advertisements I read in the paper, appreciating their clever points and their appeal. But I think a great deal of the appeal of newspaper advertisements is found in the pictures that accompany them. I wonder why you limit your amateur ad writers to the written word? Or, rather, you simply don't encourage them to artistic ventures.

Hoping you, yourselves, receive a great deal of benefit from the contest, I am yours sincerely,

MAYDELL BLACKMON.
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir—I am inclosing another ad for your contest. It was inspired by the prize I won last week—almost as good as the coveted $100. Thank you very much. Yours truly,

MRS. RICHARD CRANE,
Chevy Chase.

Dear Sir—You no doubt think there is no limit to the area of my ad writing—well you said not to give up—so I am to enjoy the pleasure until the end.

I am most grateful for the pleasure I have obtained writing ads. The Post is giving very beautiful and useful prizes, one would be proud to have. Indeed I am very grateful for what I have received thus far! All the contestants are dreaming of the "Big Prize"—it is a real dream—who knows I may win it. Well if I do not I can not be condemned for not trying. The pleasure I had trying to write ads has been pay in itself, but, of course, I want that "big prize." I do hope the contest will be all you expected. Best wishes, I am, yours very truly,

LUCY O. SMOOT.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: The prize has been presented to me and I assure you I appreciate your recognition of my humble efforts fully as much as I do the gift.

I came home and wrote seven more advertisements one for each day of the week, which I have been doing ever since the campaign began, but your token of appreciation gave me new zest in my efforts.

I am out now for the grand prize and am going to cultivate my impressions stored away in memory's hall until they blossom forth into expressions that will stimulate my writing abiltiy.

MARGARETTA CHERRIER.
1539 I street northwest, Washington, D. C.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

For Regular Subscribers to The Washington Post in The Zain Ad-Writing Contest

$10 to Weekly $100 Prize Winner

$50 to $1,000 First Prize Winner

Follow the Contest daily and be eligible for the higher awards by Subscribing today.

Call Nat. 4205
Circulation Dept.

The Washington Post

Extra Prizes Offered In Post-Zain Contest

The following firms participating in The Post-Zain Amateur Ad Writing Contest, have announced SPECIAL AWARDS IN ADDITION to the regular awards made each week by The Post.

Fairfax Farms Dairies—The writers of the five best ads about this concern the sixth week of the contest will receive every day for one week, 1 quart of "Hi Test" rich Jersey milk free.

J. M. Stein & Co.—The writer of the best ad about the Young Men's Tailoring Department of this concern during entire contest will receive a man's tailored sport coat.

P. J. Nee Co.—The writers of best ad submitted during the entire contest will receive a big English lounge chair priced at $73.

United Food Stores, Inc.—$10 basket of groceries for best ad submitted about their concern, at termination of contest.

Emile, Inc.—Prizes each week for the contestants who write the best ad on each department of this concern are as follows: Ladies' Turkish baths, one bath; ring roller reducer, one roller treatment; chiropody, one foot treatment; facial, one facial; manicuring, one manicuring; water waving, one water wave; hair cutting, one hair cut; permanent waving, one permanent; hair coloring, one hair dye; shampooing, one shampoo, and marcel waving, one marcel.

Boyd Business University—$5 each week for the best slogan, poem, limerick on Boyd Business University or on Boyd Employment Service.

L. P. Steuart & Bro.—To the home owner that writes the best ad during entire contest on Superior Anthracite coal, five tons of this coal will be stored in their bins.

To the home owner writing best ad on Fluid Heat Oil Burner during entire period of this contest one $375 oil burner will be installed free of charge.

Home Laundry—Every writer of an ad about this concern will receive two 50-cent vouchers.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.—A $158 Brunswick Radio for the best ad written on Brunswick Radios during the entire contest.

Bailey Tire Stores—A standard passenger size U. S. Royal tire each week to the writer owning an automobile, for the best ad on Bailey Stores and U. S. Royal Tires.

Goldsmith & Co.—Strand of Triple X Richelieu pearls, valued at $100, for best ad written about these pearls during entire contest.

D. J. Kaufman, Inc. (Radio Joe)—$45 "Beau Geste" hand-tailored, silk-lined, 2-trouser suit will be given for the best ad submitted about their concern during entire contest.

National Dry Ginger Ale—One case National Pale Dry ginger ale to weekly winner of $100. One case to writer best ad about this product each week. One carton of six to the next four best ads about this beverage each week.

Wilkins Coffee—2 pounds just wonderful Wilkins coffee to writers of ten best ads each week on their product.

Washington Gas Light Co.—A $200 Janitrol gas conversion burner to the writer of the best ad on automatic gas heat during entire contest.

Thomas E. Clark, Inc.—$20 merchandise order to apply on any line in their concern will be given to writer of best ad written during the contest.

Rizik Brothers—$1,000 additional to the winner of the grand award of $1,000 if the prize winning ad is written about their concern.

Concerns Participating in The Post-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest

WRITE ADS—WIN PRIZES

Coffee — WILKINS COFFEE, "Just Wonderful", Ask Your Grocer

Beauty Salon — EMILE, INC., 1221 Conn. Ave.

Dry Cleaning — STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS, 2008 18th St. N. W.

Merchant Tailor — J. M. STEIN & CO., 523 13th St., Young Men's Tailors

Coal—Fuel Oil, Oil Burners — L. P. STEUART & BRO., 138 12th St. N.E., "Complete Heating Service"

Shoes — EDMONSTON & CO., 612 13th St., Foot Form Shoes

Jeweler — GOLDSMITH & CO., 1225 "F" St. N. W., "57 Years of Reliability"

Automatic Gas Heating — WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO., 413 10th St.

Photographers — UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, 1230 Conn. Ave.

Furniture — P. J. NEE CO., "Fine Furniture", 7th at "H" N. W.

Laundry — HOME LAUNDRY, Atlantic 2400, "Saving and Serving You"

Retail Grocers — UNITED FOOD STORES, "Washington's Finest Food Stores — One in Your Neighborhood"

Washing Machine and Ironer — BARBER & ROSS, INC., Featuring A B C Washer and Conlon Ironer, 11th & "G" N. W.

Men's Wear — D. J. KAUFMAN, INC., "Radio Joe", 14th & Eye, 1005 Penna. Ave., 1744 Penna. Ave.

Candy and Ice Cream — AVIGNONE FRERES, 1777 Columbia Road, 5612 Conn. Ave.

Tires and Radios — BAILEY TIRE STORES, U. S. Royal Cord Tires, 1234 14th St., 2250 Sherman Ave., 3228 Georgia Ave., 14th & Columbia Rd., 624 Penna Ave. S. E.

Theater — WARNER BROS. EARLE THEATER, 13th & "E"

Business School — BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, Washington's Exclusive Business and Secretarial Institution, 1333 F St. N. W., Na. 2342, Na. 2339.

Electric Power — POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO., "Matchless Service", 10th at "E" N. W.

Storage and Transfer — MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., "We Move Anything", 920-922 "E" St. N. W., NA. 6900

Electric Refrigerator — WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO., 736 13th St. N. W.

Real Estate Development and Operative Building — WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., 1522 K St., New Homes

Brunswick Radio and Chickering Pianos — ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1229 "G" N. W.

Paint — E. J. MURPHY CO., INC., 710 12th St. N. W.

Milk & Cream — FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRIES, INC., "Special 'HI-TEST' Jersey Milk", 1620 First St. N. W.

Automobiles — STEUART MOTOR CO., "Ford Sales & Service", Washington's Largest Dealer, 6th at "K" N. W.

Office Building — WASHINGTON BUILDING, N. Y. Ave., 15th & G Sts.

Mortician — DEAL FUNERAL HOME, INC., 816 "H" N. E., "Complete Funeral Service"

Beverages — NATIONAL PALE DRY GINGER ALE, "Ask Your Dealer"

Banking — FEDERAL AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO., 14th & G St. N. W., And Four Branches

Women's Wear — RIZIK BROTHERS, 1213 "F" St.

Plumbing — THOMAS E. CLARK, INC., 3407 Conn. Ave., Formerly at 3831 Kansas Ave. N.W

Union Made Bread — ASSOCIATED BAKERY UNIONS, 720 Fifth St. NW.

Printing — GIBSON BROS., 1312 Eye N. W.

Hotels — WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, CARLTON HOTEL

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Jackets Dresses Everywhere

But Never More Charming Jackets Dresses Than Those Shown In Our Better Dress Shop

$25

The pastel print dress with the dark jacket is the cleverest jacket-dress-fashion of them all! . . . for while the dresses and jackets have been designed to go together — the dresses are individually smart and can be worn separately.

Left: Summery lemon yellow pastel print finds black a striking contrast. $25.

Center: This cool blue pastel print frock is accented with a black jacket. $25.

Right: Pastel print showing vogue for box pleats. Its jacket is fitted. $25.

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Ready Tomorrow

600 Lovely FRENCH CREPE

SLIPS

$2.95

With summer dresses going to new long lengths you're going to need a whole new supply of slips! You are going to need slips like these, too, that are beautifully tailored to fit without a wrinkle. Of soft French crepe with deep lace tops and bottoms—or attractively embroidered and finished with three-inch hems. Flesh, tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

SLIPS—THIRD FLOOR.

The Perfect

COAT

For Little Women

$19.75

Favored by the smart little woman, first, because it is of a soft, light weight crepy woolen, second because it is furless, and third because it has the flattering jabot lapel, semifitted lines and unusual sleeve treatment.

In skipper blue or black; sizes 35½ to 43½.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR.

Hats May Be Large or Small This Season

Both Types Are Here

$5

At last, you may have your choice and yet be fashionable! Large Panamas (imitations), sheer hair braids with big floppy brims, small tailored rough straw sailors and any number of trick little turbans. A fashion-right group—at a price we know will interest the smart woman!

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR.

For Sports Wear—This New

Swiss Knit Underwear

$1.50

The ideal summer underwear! Panties and vest—of a very fine lisle that is not only as cool as a cucumber but snug and close fitting. Flesh, honeydew and white; small, medium and large sizes.

Kayser Marvelfit Union Suits, two styles, one with the strap and the other with the built up shoulder; with open or closed seats and loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44.............................. 79c 3 for $2.25

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR.

For Foot Comfort Every Hour of the Day Choose

Grip Tite Shoes

$7.50

Choose from a complete line of thirty smart styles your summer Grip Tites if you wish solid comfort for the hot weather! Straps and oxfords of white, black, brown and beige kid. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to D.

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR.

States' Body Plans Bicentennial Ball

Washington's Anniversary Event in 1932 to Open Celebration.

At a recent meeting of the All-States Officers Society plans for the colonial ball to be held February 22, 1932, in connection with the opening of the Washington bicentennial celebration were discussed.

Edward J. Lang, chairman of the general committee, reported that he had arranged for use of the new ballroom of the New Shoreham Hotel. The committee will prepare an outline of features and details for the celebration and present a report at a meeting of the society in the early part of June.

In the absence of the president of the society, W. E. Hoffheins, the first vice president, presided. Ralph Boyer was named chairman of the membership committee.

Holy Trinity Students Will Present 'Chaperon'

Girls of the Holy Trinity High School will present their annual spring play, "The Chaperon," in three acts, tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Holy Trinity Auditorium.

There will be a double cast, one cast playing tomorrow evening and another group taking the same roles Tuesday night. The play, by Rachel E. Baker, will be directed by Miss Sue H. Murray.

Norman Thomas to Talk At Disarmament Forum

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1928 and present director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be principal speaker at a disarmament forum the night of May 27 at the Friends Meeting House, Twenty-first street and Florida avenue northwest.

Six organizations will sponsor the event, including the Washington Council on International Relations, the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, the District Branch, Women's International League; the American Association of University Women, the Peace and Race Relations committee and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Miami Fourth Largest Hotel City.

Miami is the fourth largest hotel city in the world, having 250 hotels and 1,300 apartments, with a housing capacity of over half a million. These hotels and apartments are of the most modern type, with accommodations to suit every taste and purse.

230 Middies Out of 277 Pass Exam for Aviation

Annapolis, Md., May 16 (A.P.).—A high ratio of "middies" of the 1931 Naval Academy class is turning eyes to ships of the skies rather than ships of the seas. Eighty-three per cent of the class has cleared the first hurdle, the aviation physical examination. Of 277 midshipmen examined, 230 were found qualified for flying.

The 17 per cent of rejections compares to 34 per cent of disqualifications in the 1930 class.

Monday Evening Club Plans Election Picnic

The Monday Evening Club will hold its annual picnic meeting and election of officers tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Girls Friendly Society's Holiday House, located just off the Fort Hunt road 3½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

The plan is for club members who have cars to drive them, carrying as many other members as they have room for. At Holiday House, supper will be served, and there will be a program of entertainment. Elwood Street has been nominated for president, and A. J. Driscoll and Miss Fay L. Bentley for vice president.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

"Super-service" Paint

½ Gal. Cans .. **94c** 1 Gal. Cans **$1.74**

Guaranteed paint for inside or outside use. Contains over 50% pure linseed oil. We have a full stock of colors, including inside and outside white.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Free Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Our Phone Number, NAtional 5220

A Highly Desirable Group of
$20 Imported Rugs
4 ft. 4 in. by 7 ft. size...... **$11.85**

We have secured for the Challenge Sale a group of excellent copies of beautiful Persian Prayer Rugs. Beautiful, durable and reasonable price in accordance with Goldenberg standards!

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Semi-Annual CHALLENGE SALE

A Dramatic Store-Wide Underselling Event That Saves You Many Dollars--Sale Begins Monday!

Boys' 50c Athletic Shorts and Shirts
Shorts of figured broadcloth; gauze sleeveless athletic shirts. Sizes 24 to 34. Main Floor. **29c**

Children's 25c Socks and Anklets
Half socks and anklets in plain colors, with novelty cuffs or all-over plain patterns. Rayon plaited and mercerized lisle. Wanted colors. Main Floor. **12½c**

Women's 50c Delusterized Rayon Hose
Seam back, fashion marks, with picot edge and shaped ankles. Good assortment of desirable shades. Slight irregulars. Main Floor. **28c**

Girls' 39c Sport Hose
Girls' ¾-length sport hose in all-over novelty patterns and colors; plain ribbed or novelty tops. Wanted colors. Main Floor. **24c**

Boys' 69c & 79c Knickers
Washable; of linen plaids; fancy cottons, plain gray linens, khaki and white duck. Sizes 8 to 17 years. Third Floor. **55c**

Clark's "O. N. T." Cotton 6 for
100-yard spools; all numbers; in black and white. Notions—Main Floor. **22c**

25c Huck Towels
Firm woven, absorbent quality, with fancy jacquard borders. Limit, 6 to a customer. Main Floor. **15c**

39c Box Wash Cloths
Heavy absorbent quality Turkish wash cloths, with embroidered corners. Four in a box. Notions—Main Floor. **25c**

Boys' 79c to $1 Pajamas
One and two-piece styles of broadcloth, in white, plain colors and stripes. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Perfect and slight irregulars. Third Floor. **55c**

16c Unbleached Muslin
40 inches wide; extra heavy, high-count quality; firm-woven quality. Main Floor. **9¾c**

29c White Broadcloth
Lustrous mercerized quality, 36 inches wide; firm weave. Main Floor. **18c**

39c Flat Crepes
Rayon and cotton quality, in white and all wanted colors, 36 inches wide. Main Floor. **27c**

16c Printed Percales
Fast-color, close-woven, soft-finish quality, in neat printings, 36 inches wide. Main Floor. **11½c**

29c Print Broadcloth
Fine mercerized quality, in a large variety of new printings, 36 inches wide. Main Floor. **19c**

$2 Day Bed Covers
Day beds and couches; made with ruffle all around. Gay Colorings. Fourth Floor. **$1.28**

Women's 69c Gowns
In regular and extra sizes. Attractive embroidered and appliqued designs. Second Floor **43c**

49c Floor Wax
1-lb. cans, the equal of any wax made. Limit—3 cans to a customer. Downstairs Store. **26c**

50c Melba Perfume
Including rose, lily of the valley and trailing arbutus. Nicely boxed. Main Floor. **15c**

$1 Dermay Body Powder
Regular $1.00 size Dermay body powder; delicately scented; for after the bath. Main Floor. **39c**

5c Cake Soap, 3 for
White floating soap—our own special brand of pure white soap, for toilet or bath. Main Floor. **11c**

39c and 50c Printed Rayons
29c Yard
Smart rayon-and-cotton prints. Attractive designs in guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor.

LEADERSHIP in underselling has been maintained at The Dependable Store for 35 years. LOWER prices for reliable quality, fashion-right merchandise are the chief features in building up to greater heights the tremendous volume of business this store does. Twice a year—in May and November—we hold this CHALLENGE SALE to emphasize and reaffirm the polices which have made Goldenberg's the popular shopping center of Washington.

This sale will challenge you to duplicate our LOW PRICES. It will challenge you to come here and see your yourself the tremendous savings that can be realized, not only during this great event, but at all times.

Summertime—vacation time—and your desire for delightful new frocks and other wearing apparel and things for the household is equaled only by your need for them. Whether your budget is modest or extensive, you will want VALUE, STYLE and VARIETY at THRIFT PRICES—all of which you will find in our Challenge Sale! Phone and mail orders filled. NAtional 5220.

59c Plain Rayon Chiffon Voiles
38c Yard
These filmy chiffon voiles come in white, pink, orchid, tan, rose, copen, navy or black. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor.

New Summer Fabrics and Leathers Galore in This Challenge Purchase

$2.95 Summer HANDBAGS

And Their Sale Price **$1.44**

Whether you are looking for a roomy leather bag of sturdy quality to take on your summer travels . . . a smart snakeskin bag to match your footwear . . . or a dainty silk bag to carry with sheer summer frocks — this Challence Sale group has it—and at what a saving!

These Smart Leathers and Materials
Washable Patent Leathers, Imported White Kid, Imported Woven Straws, Embroidered Fabrics, Watersnake Grains, Shoe Calf, Crepes, Failes, Pig Grains, Pin Seal.

These Popular Styles and Colors
Vanities, Zippers, Top Handles, Back Straps, Novel Catches, Pouches, Envelopes, etc. White, Beige, Brown, Navy, Green, Pastels, Skipper, Grey, Black, Red.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Bought for the Challenge Sale!

Sample Line of $1.00 New Summer Neckwear

At Less Than Half Price! **47c**

Dainty new neckwear to add the finishing touch to Summer frocks! Two for the usual cost of a single piece—as the result of this purchase of a manufacturer's sample line.

Collar and Cuff Sets, Sweetheart Sets, Capes and Berthas, Panel Effects
Cowl Collars, Vee Neck Styles, Georgettes, Organdy
Laces in White, Ecru and Pastel Shades

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$1.98 Pure Dye Silk Slips
Lace-trimmed models of white, pink or peach pure dye silk—several pretty styles—at this very special price. **$1.46**
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Now at Challenge Prices!

Made-to-Your-Order
Belgian Linen (part cotton) Slip Cover Sets
For Your 3-Piece Living Room Suite **$17.50**

Made to your order—of genuine Belgian linen*! Choose your pattern—we will send an expert to your home to fit the covers! For suites having 5 separate cushions.
*70% Linen—30% Cotton.

$15 8-Pc. Slip Cover Sets
8-Piece Sets of striped cotton fabrics—an unusually good value. Several neat multi-color effects. **$9.95**
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

7c Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls
Nationally-known "Waldorf" Toilet Tissue Paper. Limit—16 rolls to a customer. Downstairs Store. **34c**

$1 Bleached Sheets
81x99-inch size extra length for double beds; deep hem. Perfect quality. Main Floor. **69c**

$2.25 Candlewick Spreads
The popular full double-bed size. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green designs. Main Floor. **$1.79**

45c Felt Base Coverings
Two yards wide felt base floor coverings; choice of ten beautiful patterns. Perfect and slight irregulars. Downstairs Store. **28c** Sq. Yd.

$1.79 Bar Harbor Sets
Cretonne Bar Harbor chair sets, including seat cushions and backs. Fourth Floor. **$1.09**

75c Belgian Linen*
Genuine Belgian linen (part cotton), for making slip covers. 50 inches wide. In three desirable patterns. *70% linen, 30% cotton. Fourth Floor. **39c**

29c Theatrical Gauze
Fine, sheer quality theatrical gauze, for summer drapes. Large selection of wanted colors. Fourth Floor. **15c**

Window Awnings
Green or tan stripes. Complete with ropes and fixtures ready to hang. 30 or 36 inches wide. Fourth Floor. **99c**

59c Table Damask
58-inch mercerized table damask, in plain white and with colored borders. Firm woven, durable quality. Main Floor. **34c**

$5.50 Crex and Other Grass Rugs
4½x7½ ft. size; for small rooms, halls and porches. Discontinued patterns. Attractive colorings. — Downstairs Store. **$2.85**

$1.29 Silk Undies
Choice of Chemise, Dance Sets, Step-Ins and Panties of fine silk crepe de chine; lace trimmed and tailored models, in pretty shades.—Second Floor. **69c**

19c Bleached Muslin
36 inches wide; 80-square count; full bleached; free from starch or dressing. Main Floor. **12½c**

25c Dryad Napkins, 2 Pkgs.
Sanitary Belt free with every purchase of two Dryad Sanitary Napkins. 12 in package.—Main Floor. **29c**

Men's 39c Hose, 3 Pairs
(18c a Pair)
Rayon mixed hose, in new summer patterns. Perfect quality and slight irregulars. Sizes 10 to 11½.—Main Floor. **50c**

Men's $1 Shirts & Shorts
Augusta make; rayon. Nobelt or tie waist shorts; full cut shirts. All sizes. Main Floor. **44c** 6 for $2.50

59c Window Shades
Opaque Cloth Window shades, cut size 3x6 ft. Choice of white, ecru and green. Perfect. — Fourth Floor. **29c**

69c Rayon Undies
Including Bloomers, Panties, Step-Ins and Chemise, in pink and flesh. Fine quality non-run rayon.—Main Floor. **39c**

79c Chardonize Hose
Seam back, fashion marks, shaped ankles. Chardonize to top; picot edge and French heels. Wanted shades. All sizes.—Main Floor. **44c**

Boys, 59c to 95c Shirts and Blouses
Collar attached and sport collar styles, of white and fancy broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Perfect and slight irregularities.—Third Floor. **37c**

Challenge Sale!
$1.50 Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose
69c
These are slight irregulars of a famous make of full fashioned picot edge hose. Silk from top to toe. Good selection of shades.

Boys' 50c Sport Hose
Seven-eighths length; in attractive all-over novelty patterns. Full elastic cuff top. Sizes 8 to 10½. **26c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Challenge Prices on Timely Homefurnishings!

$32.50 Ranney Refrigerator
$23.98

Snow white seamless porcelain enameled lined food compartment. Oak casing. 50-lb. ice capacity.
50-lb. Ice Capacity

$2.98 Cage and Stand Set
$1.98
Finished in green or red color enamel. Has full ring stand as shown.

Celanese Shades
Bridge Size 99c
Jr. Size $1.49
Carefully made in rosewood, rust and gold colors. Smart shapes.

Garden Hose

11-foot length $1.69
25-foot length $2.49
50-foot length $4.89
Corrugated double braided kind. Complete with brass couplings.

Step Ladders

4 ft. size ... 79c
5 ft. size .. 98c
6 ft. size $1.18
Strongly built of clean selected wood; steel rods. Folding pail shelf.

Garbage Cans

4 gal .. 66c
6 gal .. 77c
8 gal .. 88c
Of corrugated galvanized iron—hot dipped in molten zinc to prevent leakage.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

Boys' Bell Brand Sport Style
Shirts and Blouses
79c to $1.25 Grades **47c**
$1 to $1.50 Grades **67c**
Both shirts and blouses in sport styles with short sleeves and sport collars. In white, tan, blue and fancy colored broadcloths. Perfect qualities and irregulars.
Blouses—Sizes 4 to 16 years.
Shirts—12 to 14½ neck size.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Men's and Young Men's $22.50 to $30 SUITS

$14.85

We couldn't pass up this purchase of 250 men's and young men's Spring Suits, any more than you can afford to pass up the saving offered! They are suits any man can wear with pride in any gathering. Suits full of style, well tailored from fabrics that will give the maximum of service.

Fine Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Serges
New Spring shades and models. Sizes 34 to 46 included. Single and double breasted types.

Men's $10 and $12.50 Summer Suits
—Beach Cloths
—White Linens
—Tropolines
—Breezy Weaves
—Cool Cloths
—And other light-weight Summer Fabrics.
$6.95
Sizes 34 to 48

Direct Entrance to Men's Clothing Department from K Street and Seventh Street.

We Challenge You to Equal These Savings On
Chinese Rugs
½ Price and Less
Stored Free of Charge Until Nov. 1st.

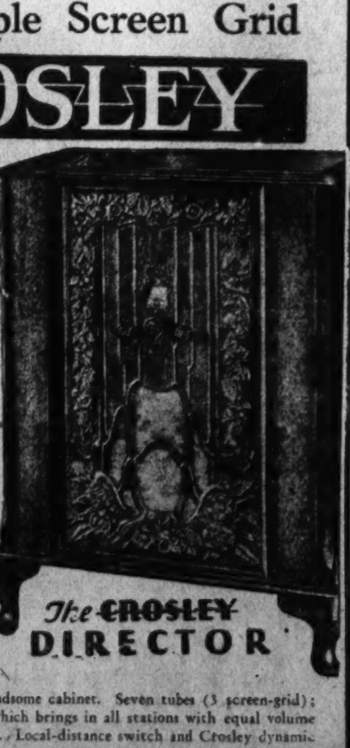
Part of a large special purchase which we don't wish to carry into the summer. Buy now for next fall and save more than one-half!

(Sizes are approximate)
9x12 ft., regularly $350 and $375......$169
9x12 ft., regularly $425 and $450......$209
9x12 ft., regularly $500 and $550......$239
8x10 ft., regularly $300 and $350......$149
6x 9 ft., regularly $225 and $250......$109

$30—2x4-ft. Size......$14.75
$40—2½x4-ft. Size.....$19.75
$55—2½x5-ft. Size.....$26.75
$65—3x5-ft. Size......$31.75
$70—3x5½-ft. Size.....$34.75
$75—3x6-ft. Size......$36.75

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

For the Challenge Sale!
1931 Triple Screen Grid CROSLEY Radio
Originally $125
$69.50
Complete With Tubes
Screen Grid A. C. Electric



Washington has never known a radio value like this! Think of buying the nationally known "CROSLEY" Electric Radio—manufactured by a firm whose reputation is second to none for producing sets of beauty, quality and PERFORMANCE — for only $69.50!

New 1931 model, in a handsome cabinet. Seven tubes (3 screen-grid); automatic volume control, which brings in all stations with equal volume and largely eliminates fading. Local-distance switch and Crosley dynamic speaker.

Sold on Our BUDGET PLAN
Goldenberg's—Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

BAPTISTS WILL WAR ON WET CANDIDATES

Convention Serves Notice It Will Fight All Foes of Present Dry Laws.

Birmingham, Ala., May 16 (A.P.).—Notice was served here today by the Southern Baptist convention of a determination to seek the defeat of any candidate, from President down, regardless of party label, who is opposed to the present prohibition law.

In indorsing unanimously the report of its social service commission, the convention declared its intention "not to support for President of the United States, senator, representative, governor, or other office of high and responsible position any candidate who is hostile to or does not openly and frankly support our present prohibition laws, but to seek the defeat of any such candidate, no matter what party label he may bear."

The report was adopted at the closing session of the convention after an amendment by W. D. Upshaw, former representative from Georgia, had been aproved. It recommended the work and urged support of the Antisaloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union "for their basis, wholesome influence in encouraging Christian patriotism and personal national sobriety."

Gov. Emmerson Commended.

Adoption of the resolution by all State and district associations at their next annual meetings was recommended in the report.

The text of the resolution included commendation for the "courageous action of Gov. Emmerson of Illinois, in vetoing the bill enacted by the Illinois Legislature repealing the State's prohibition act."

The convention today also commended President Hoover on efforts for law observance and enforcement, and urged approval by the United States Senate of the protocol of the International Court of Justice.

A resolution praised efforts of Arkansas citizens to obtain repeal by popular referendum of the "unfortunate and regrettable law enacted by the Legislature of that State" requiring a residence of only 90 days to secure a divorce.

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of Greenville, S. C., was reelected president of the convention, and St. Petersburg, Fla., was awarded the 1932 convention.

President Expresses Thanks.

Birmingham, Ala., May 16 (A.P.).—Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, today announced receipt of a telegram from President Hoover, expressing his appreciation for the convention's indorsement of his efforts for world peace and law observance.

The telegram follows:

"Please accept for yourself and express to the convention my deep appreciation of your heartening and encouraging message. I am grateful for your prayers.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

AUCTION WINNERS ARE DECIDED BY HALF POINT IN POST TOURNEY

Continued from Page 1

Miss Helen M. Freeman—W. M. Balmford.

Mrs. Lawrence Hutchinson—Jean N. Edington; P. R. Yeager—W. R. Edington.

John Alden jr.—Frank Thomas; Mrs. B. M. Davis—Miss Sue Armentrout.

Mrs. Margaret Riggles—F. C. Altemus; Neva C. Cromwell—Albert J. Smith.

Sara B. Roy—Catherine M. Harford; Ina R. Hughes—R. S. Tucker.

Third of Point Decides Winner.

In the auction team contest for Class A players the result was uncomfortably close. The Lewis and Lewis, Hennelly and Jackman foursome with 17 match team points just nosed out the runners-up by one-third of a point, the Buie and Stockvis, Summy and Summy team having a score of 16.67 match team points. In the first session the winning team scored 8.50 match team points and maintained the same score in the final session. While the runners-up had a score of 8.50 yesterday, they were slightly behind the Lewis team in the session of Thursday, making only 8.17 as against 8.50 for their rivals.

Then followed the Stahl and Keppel, Gordon and Morrow team, which tied for third place with the Shelton and Wells, King and Goddard team. Both teams were half a point behind the winners and .17 of 1 point lower than the second team.

Thus there were four teams bunched at the finish with only half a point of difference between the winners and the two teams tied for third place.

Defeated Leaders.

Mrs. Stahl's team, one of those tied for third place, actually defeated the Lewis team yesterday, winning 9 match team points against 8.50 for the Lewis team, but their score of yesterday was a full point behind the Lewis team on Thursday, which, on the combined score, left them one-half a point behind the winners. Mrs. Shelton's team scored 8.50 match team points yesterday and 8 points on Thursday night.

The Wagner and Perkins, Raybold and Purdy team dropped a full point behind the winners to get fifth place, and the Johnson and McDonnell and Foster and Stratton team likewise fell one point below the fifth team and 2 points below the winners. From then the drop was gradual down to the twentieth team among the leaders, which had a match team score of 8 points. Others were in the also-ran class, their scores being negligible.

Class B Leaders.

Following are the 20 leading teams in Auction Class B:

Mrs. H. A. Vacquerie, Capt. J. D. Goodrich; H. L. Barnstead, Mrs. Ethel Lewis.

Hylda Russell, Irvine Russell; Robert Barnes, Julia Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shipley; Ruth M. King, Thomas O. King.

Elbert Huber, Louis E. Seibold; M. J. Sheppard, M. H. Levine.

Edward A. Kane, John R. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Byrns.

E. E. Federline, K. D. Federline; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

Jane Larkin, Marguerite Atchison; Alys H. Ewers, Grace M. Paynter.

LeRoy T. Fisher, J. Harold Link; F. H. Adams, J. E. Fenwick.

Mrs. Ethel M. Morgenston, Mrs. Dorothy V. Parker; Mrs. A. O. Dooley, Mrs. R. H. Lacy.

Emma J. Larsen, Mrs. C. A. Gould; Romayne Rowe, Virginia Bishop.

G. B. DeSpain, W. W. Richardson; O. L. Simpson, W. B. Coulter.

Mae L. Maginnis, Eva M. Pope; Graham Getty, Louise Engle.

Mary F. Harper, Mrs. Clara Chamberlain; Mrs. Jessie W. Walters, Mrs. H. S. Reeside.

L. E. White, Colin E. McRae, jr.; H. E. Schenck, G. B. Marriott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tastett; Mr. and Mrs. John Hillyard.

Dorothy Robinson, Mildred Butler; Genevieve Smith, Katherine Ely.

Mrs. H. H. Bowers, Mrs. B. W. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weston.

Blanche Hannon, Louise Berry; Eula McVicker, Helen Marston.

Norman P. Arey, Forrest V. Sickler; Mrs. Maggie East, L. C. Smith.

Florence H. Tutt, Inez A. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walks.

Class B Scores Close.

In the Class B auction team contest, the team composed of Capt. J. D. Goodrich, Mrs. H. A. Vacquerie and H. L. Barnstead and Mrs. Ethel Lewis also won first prize in their class with a match team of 17 points, the same as that recorded for the winners in Class A auction.

The runners-up were Hylda Russell and Irvine Russell and Robert Barnes and Julia Barnes. Their score was only one-half of 1 point below the winners. At the final session they defeated all comers in their class with a score of 10 match team points, no other team approaching them within 2 points for the day. Unfortunately for them, however, their score in the first session was low, being only 6.50 match team points, and, notwithstanding the remarkable showing they made yesterday afternoon they were unable to overcome the handicap of the earlier poor score.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Shipley, of Savage, Md., who had as teammates their neighbors, Ruth M. King and Thomas O. King, won third place over Elbert Huber and Louis A. Seibold and M. J. Sheppard and M. H. Levine by a margin of .20 of 1 point. Dr. and Mrs. Shipley were winners of the Class B auction pair contest on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and came within .80 of 1 point of tying the leaders in the auction team contest for Class B players. They were content, however, with having captured one of the handsome trophies awarded by The Post.

Fifth place in this contest went to the Edward A. Kane team, with a score of 14.90 team points, followed by the Federline-Crane team, with 14.60 match team points, for sixth place. From that the score scaled down to 6.50 match team points for the twentieth team in this class. Others also ran or played.

U. S. TO PLAN 6-YEAR BUILDING PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

depressions usually end in the summer. It appears to be based on the belief that new crops start mnoey moving and act as a tonic for business. Department of Commerce charts, illustrating this theory, show that in the panic of 1893, the low point was reached in June, 1894, with a general decline of 28.6 per cent over 15 months. In the 1907 depression, a drop of 29.7 per cent extended over 13 months, ending in June, 1908. In the depression of 1920-21, decline of 33.9 per cent covered 16 months ending in July, 1921. The current decline reached 40.6 per cent over 19 months up to last January. Whether that was the low point is not yet clear.

Some financial historians give great importance to wheat as a factor in upturns. The depression of 1873 came to an end in 1879 when foreign crop failures sent American wheat shooting up. Likewise, the depression of 1893, after producing the Nation-wide unrest which culminated in the silver movement, turned suddenly in 1896 when India had a wheat failure and American wheat went up.

TRAPPED BY FISHING LINES, BOY DROWNS

Arthur Birch, 15, Maryland Park, Succumbs Near Benning Bridge.

Apparently becoming entangled in fishing lines while swimming in the Eastern Branch near the Benning Bridge, Arthur Birch, 15 years old, of Maryland Park, Md., was drowned yesterday.

The boy was swimming with Samuel Clarke and John Linkins, also of the Maryland town. They called Capt. Harry D. Bailey when the lad failed to come up, and Capt. Bailey notified police. Sergt. Q. M. Cox and Pvt. C. M. Adams, of the Harbor Precinct, recovered the body a few minutes later.

Although the boy had been in the water less than half an hour it was found impossible to revive him. The body was taken to the District Morgue. When found, one of the many fishing lines hanging from the rock wall nearby was wrapped around the boy's body and wrists.

Capt. Bailey had refused to rent a boat to Birch's companions a few minutes before the drowning, he told police. The rock wall which fringes the river at this point was crowded with fishermen and swimmers.

SOPHOMORES STARRED.

Four sophomores are starring on the Texas Aggie Baseball Team which set a fast pace in the Southwest Conference race.

GETS NEW POST

W. W. WHEELER.

HOOVER AND AIDS STUDY ECONOMIES

Continued from Page 1

nearly two months there receiving treatment for incipient tuberculosis. He was moved from the camp when the weather became cold and sent to Asheville, where he recovered. He returned to the White House May 1.

Although no definite information could be ascertained, it was thought probable he would remain at the camp after the remainder of the party returned to Washington tomorrow night or Monday morning.

Wheeler Promoted By Phone Company

Former Advertising Manager Is Named Assistant to Vice President.

W. W. Wheeler, former advertising manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, has been appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of the general information activities of the companies, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Wheeler, a member of the board of trustees and the executive committee of the speaker's bureau of the Community Chest for the past year, has conducted the speaker's clinic. He is president of the Ohio Weslyan University Alumni Association and a former president of the "13" Club.

He is a member of the Washington Advertising Club, the International Advertising Association, the Washington Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Press Club, the American Statistical Association, the Army and Navy Country Club and the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce.

Nurse Held as "Queen" Of Huge Narcotic Ring

San Francisco, May 16 (A.P.).—State narcotic agents arrested Mrs. Edna Lewis, 34, Oakland nurse, alleged "queen" of a narcotic ring, with headquarters here and in New York.

Later a raid was conducted on a sanitarium in Oakland which authorities said was operated by the organization headed by Mrs. Lewis. Agents said Mrs. Lewis had in her possession narcotics valued at $6,000 to $10,000.

Bath Room Outfit, $52.10

Save Money Now on This Beautiful New 3-Piece Set

Get Our Low Prices on All Plumbing Fixtures

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE-15TH & H Sts. N.E.
DOWNTOWN-6TH & C Sts. S.W.
BRIGHTWOOD-5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

POST WANT ADS PAY

METHODIST CHURCH BOARD HITS MOTIVES IN BISHOP CANNON QUIZ

Continued from Page 1

stituted church authority. We do not believe in extrajudicial proceedings; nor in newspaper publicity in place of legal action; nor in private arraignment of a man's character as set over against authorized investigation; nor in cheap accusation of ecclesiastical whitewashing.

Believes Bishop Being Hounded.

"'We believe the church has spoken out in the case of Bishop Cannon, and that here the matter ought to rest. We believe that Bishop Cannon is being hounded by a bitter and partisan persecution which affects to be bigger than the church, wiser than the church and purer than the church. We deplore this persecution.'

"Bishop Cannon has issued his own statement explaining his objections to the procedure of the Nye committee. In this statement, he calls attention to the opinion of the Supreme Court that 'if crime has been committed, the grand jury shall investigate; if fraud, the courts of equity and law. All the judicial power is vested in the court by the Constitution. Implied powers do not exist in either house.' Bishop Cannon asserts that the senatorial committee is acting under an attempt to authorize an investigation on complaints of commission of crimes, in which investigation the accused has no such protection as is guaranteed in a court of law, such as the right to object to improper testimony or to cross examine; that irrelevant, unwarranted, and false statements can be placed unchallenged upon the record and made a part of the report to the Senate and be scattered broadcast by the press without restriction. He holds that the Supreme Court has held such action to be unauthorized and unwarranted by law and, therefore, infringements upon the constitutional rights of citizens of the United States.

Quotes U. S. Supreme Court.

He quotes the United States Supreme Court in Federal Trade Commission vs. American Tobacco Co.:

"'Anyone who respects the spirit as well as the letter of the fourth amendment would be loath to believe that Congress intended to authorize one of its subordinate agencies to sweep all our traditions into the fire, and to direct fishing expeditions into private papers on the possibility that they may disclose evidence of crime, * * * It is contrary to the first principles of justice to allow a search through all the respondent's records, relevant or irrelevant, in the hope that something will turn up.'"

The bishop says:

"Inasmuch as the complaint made against me by Congressman Tinkham alleges violation of the provisions of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in reference to the election of presidential and vice presidential electors in 1928, and inasmuch as indicated above I hold such provisions of that act to be unconstitutional, I contend that in this regard also Senate Resolution 403, insofar as it attempts to confer authority to investigate campaign expenditures for presidential and vice presidential electors, is unconstitutional and, therefore, null and void."

Seeks "Little" Men, Claim.

"An interesting comment by a close friend of the bishop may indicate an additional reason for objection to the Senate committee's investigation into the details of methods and organization used in convincing people of Virginia that they should vote against Gov. Al Smith for President of the United States.

"'What is really desired by the bishop's enemies,' said this man, 'is to find out through whom the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia acted, to discover the 'little' men who carried out the details of work in the various districts and precincts. They know that these men are helpless against persecution and if they can find out who they are, they can take punnitive measures or so frighten them from contributing their services in a future contingency of the same kind.'

"It must be understood that in giving publicity to these statements, the Board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals act solely from love of common fairness. No reflection upon Senator Nye or his associates or any other member of the Senate is intended, but it is essential that the people of the United States should know the facts stated by the bishop. Their opportunity to ascertain all of the facts has not up to this time been all that it should be."

Structural Steel
Steel Vaults
NOW ON SALE
at the former
Potomac Electric Power Co.'s Office Building
14th & C Sts.
Washington Iron & Metal Co.
Contractors

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

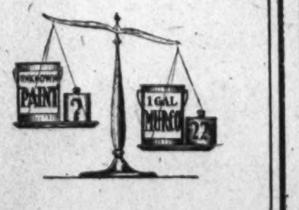
Resinol clears them away

"My complexion was very poor because of pimples and blackheads which covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, but had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with everything. However, a friend urged me to try a sample anyway. In three days' time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe it. I will always have a word of praise for Resinol." (Signed)—

Pauline Bunch,
2314 Warren Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. Ask your druggist for them. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 83, Balto., Md.

Weigh all the Facts



Good painters use good paint, that is why "Murco" appeals to them. They know that pure white lead has no equal as a pigment.

Use "Murco" Lifelong Paint

Made 100% Pure with pure white lead (Dutch Boy,) pure linseed oil, and the necessary turpentine and drier. "Murco" wears well because it is well made . . . its beauty endures.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance—909 F St. N.W.

¼ to ⅓ Reductions on Desirable Suites

In a Wide Range of Prices With Convenient Terms

A Beautiful Colonial Bedroom Reproduction, 4 Pieces

A suite that will appeal to those who love dainty bedroom furniture that is reproduced from authentic colonial style. This ensemble comprises Dresser and Dressing Table with separate mirrors, Chest of Drawers. High reeded post beds. Mahogany or maple $119

With Twin Beds, $144

This Handsome 2-Piece

Pillow-Black Suite, a Very Special Value

Separately Priced! Sofa, $57—Chair, $27.50

Luxurious 2-Pc. Suite with Pillow-Back Cushions—Soft Kapoc Filling

Some of the Features That Prove the Extraordinary Value

Style—Latest pillow back with wings, of the Adam design.
Frame—Hardwood, glued and corner-braced to keep rigid.
Springs—Highly tempered coil, resting on flexible metal crossroads. Tied eight ways with strong heavy twine.
Filling—Sterilized resilient fiber and white layer felt and kapoc.
Upholstering—Reversible, spring-filled seat cushions with thick, soft pillow backs, double stuffed with yielding silk floss in inner muslin pillows, in sewed-in pockets.
Coverings—Beautiful floral design, of heavy tapestry, in choice of several colors.

$84.50

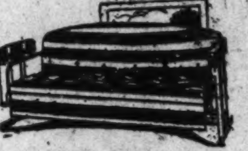
Queen Anne 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

An exceptionally low price for a suite of this style. Selected walnut veneer on hardwood. Carefully constructed and finished. A splendid reproduction of one of the best styles in high class furniture designing. . $149

4-Piece Upholstered Decorated Hand-woven Fiber Suite

$34.75

A splendid ensemble of durable hand woven fiber, two-tone decorated. Comprises 50-inch settee, armchair and rocker. Spring cushion seats and backs, upholstered in colorful cretonne. A round occasional table completes this attractive ensemble.



Green Stripe Covered Porch Glider

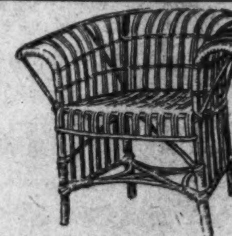
$11.75

Strong, resilient spring seat with cotton mattress seat and back covered in grey and green striped heavy woven fabric.

Willow Table

$3.49

An attractive and substantially built table.



Grassbo Stick Willow Chair

Well constructed and very comfortable $2.95

Folding Lawn Bench

$1.19

Green and natural finish.

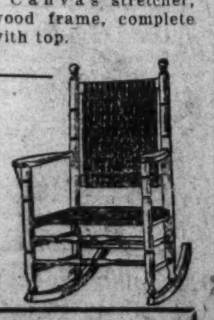
Reclining Lawn Chair.. $2.98

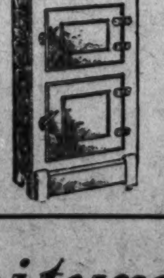
Canvas stretcher, wood frame, complete with top.

Large Maple Porch Rocker

$3.95

Comfortably constructed, with tightly woven cane seat and back.





Golden Oak Apartment Style Refrigerator

$12.95

White enameled food compartment. 50-lb. ice capacity. Carefully insulated to give good refrigeration.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street N. W.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931. 15

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY Austin, Texas

RUM REVENUES HELD MINOR IN GANG FUNDS

$3,106,000,000 SET AS ANNUAL COST OF U.S. MEDICAL CARE

Estimate Is Made as Group Closes Annual Meeting at Mayflower.

$1,000,000,000 FIXED AS PAID TO PHYSICIANS

Rise of $40,000,000,000 in National Income in 20 Years Predicted.

America pays $3,106,000,000 annually as the price of its medical care, the committee on the costs of medical care estimated yesterday in the concluding sessions of its annual spring meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Many other facts and figures concerning illness also were compiled by the committee in continuing its widespread research work as it enters the final year of its five-year study program, seeking ultimately the means to provide adequate medical care at a cost within reach of all.

$1,000,000,000 to Doctors.

Payments to physicians aggregating $1,000,000,000 led the list of annual medical costs. Following came medicines and supplies, $700,000,000; hospitals, including outpatient departments, $550,000,000 dentists, $400,000,000; and household help called in for extra service due to illness in a family, $123,000,000 among other costs.

The committee also figured that 4 out of 10 Americans suffer from digestive diseases.

"This group consisted largely of indigestion, upset stomach, stomach trouble and billiousness," the report read. "The respiratory ailments of 1,000 average Americans are made up of 748 cases of cold and bronchitis, 204 cases of tonsilitis, sore throat, quinzy and other diseases, and 144 cases of influenza and grip. Pleurisy, pneumonia, laryngitis and other respiratory diseases bring the total number of cases for each 1,000 persons to 1,153."

Other Causes of Illness.

In the order of their occurrence the fifteen other principal causes of illness among Americans are: Epidemic, enemic and infectious diseases, 92.5 per 1,000; teeth and gums, 57.5; external causes, 54; childbirth, 47.2; women's disorders, 31.9; general diseases, including cancer, rheumatism and diabetes, 21.4; heart and circulatory system, 20.2; ear and mastoid process, 15; skin diseases, 14.8; kidney, 14.4; lumbago and kindred ailments, 11.2; eyes, 8.5; boils and carbuncles, 5.1; bones and joints, 1.8; men's disorders, 1.5."

Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, a member of the committee, issued a statement predicting an increase of $40,000,000,000 in the national income during the next 20 years, and advocated spending $3,000,000,000 of this expected increase for health purposes.

Williamsburg French Hospital Is Located

Versailles, France, May 16 (A.P.).—Warrington Dawson, special attache of the American Embassy, announced today that he had discovered documents proving that the principal French Hospital at Williamsburg, Va., was situated in the main building of William and Mary College.

Location of the hospital has been unsolved until now.

Post Man Eligible For ForeignService

Reginald P. Mitchell Passes Examintion to Qualify for Assignment.

Reginald P. Mitchell, of Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, is among 29 candidates who were successful in the recent foreign service examinations, according to announcement yesterday by the Department of State. Approximately 500 took the examinations.

Mr. Mitchell has been a member of the editorial staff of The Washington Post since 1929 and previously was employed by the Associated Press.

William C. Trimble, of Baltimore, was also successful in the examination, as was Kent Leavitt, of McLean, Va.

The State Department also announced that Charles H. Taliaferro, of Harisonburg, Va., now clerk at the American consulate at Progreso, Mexico, has been appointed vice consul at that post.

Pennsylvania College To Give Stimson Degree

Chester, Pa., May 16 (A.P.).—Secretary Henry L. Stimson, of the State Department, will receive the degree of doctor of laws at the annual commencement exercises of Pennsylvania Military College on June 9, the college announced today.

Bakhmeteff Is Named To Columbia Faculty

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—The appointment of Dr Boris A Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States to the faculty of Columbia University was announced today.

He was a member of the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute of St. Peter the Great in Petersburg, 1905 to 1906, and an authority on hydraulics. He will become professor of civil engineering.

Famous Trials Are Recalled By Plight of Exiled Alfonso

Upper left, Czarina Alexandra of Russia and her husband Emperor Nicholas II; right Charles I of England as pictured in the Earl of Birkenhead's "Famous Trials;" lower, left, Marie Antoinette, Queen of France; right, Mary Queen of Scots; center, King Alfonso of Spain.

Arraignment of Christ Is Regarded Greatest In History.

Case of Ousted Spanish Monarch Parallels Many Others.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

King Alfonso of Spain may never have heard of our noted Hoosier poet, Whit Riley, but Whit heard of him and his kind, for he wrote a poem about them. It winds up, serve after verse—

"An' the Gobble-uns'll git you
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out!"

Of course, Riley's beautiful poem was all about "Little Orphant Annie," one of the most loved characters in literature; but the "Gobble-uns" had reference to errant kings and queens also.

Somewhere in the rude and rough kingdom which Alfonso ruled over hemp is growing for mischievous kings, or an artisan in steel is polishing a Damascus blade so sharp that it will zip off a king's head before he can bat his eyes or ask what it is all about.

Monarchies Always Stubborn.

Those of us who read news understandingly do not have to be told that Alfonso is running neck and neck with death. He belongs to the tribe which never learns by experience. A revolution has overthrown the monarchy in Spain, and those back of it "will die dead and go to hell, or rule the roost while they live." That famous saying was first spoken by an Alabama hen-pecked husband, who having stood the monarchy in petticoats in his home as long as he could, got drunk and proceeded to have a little revolution of his own. The case is epical in that State. It has its parallel in every State, and it has had its parallel in every revolution where a monarchy, whether in petticoats or in uniform, has been overthrown.

Instead of accepting with good grace the fate that befell him, it seems that Alfonso has been provoking a counter-revolution, and this has caused the Republicans to confiscate his estates in Spain and to threaten to try him for treason. If they could catch Alfonso, they might do just that; but it is much to be doubted if France would give him up, or if any other nation in Europe would surrender him to Mme. Guillotine or to Judge Lynch.

But Wilhelmina Intervenes.

Just after the German Kaiser fled to Holland there was much talk of trying him before a world court for treason. My, my; how hot and bothered we all got over that threat. There wasn't an obscure village newspaper anywhere in this broad land of ours that did not cry out for vengeance, for blood. Odds bodkins, every one of us writing men said Wilhelm had forfeited his life, and "doggone if we wasn't going to draw him up to limb ourselves."

When Queen Wilhelmina heard of all this she undid her hair and expostulated. "How dare you invade my hospitality?" she asked the world. "The kaiser is my guest, and not a silvery hair on his head shall be touched." We all subsided after that. But the kaiser kept mighty quiet, too. He has not chirrupped one little cricket chirrup since. And the Ger-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

PLANTING OF WHEAT SPEEDED BY RUSSIA

Better Weather Since First of Month Results in Greater Sowings.

(Associated Press.)

Russia—crowned again last year as the world's largest producer of wheat—is speeding up its spring planting of that cereal.

Hindered by unfavorable weather, planting lagged until the 1st of May, when better conditions enabled greater sowings. By May 5, the agriculture department said yesterday, 25,700,000 acres had been planted, as compared with 30,400,000 a year ago. On May 1 the wheat sowings were estimated at 16,100,000 acres, against 29,300,000 on that date in 1930.

Sowings of spring crops on individual peasant holdings, which account for one-half or more of the total Russian acreage, were said by the department, however, to be especially backward, less than 10,000,000 acres having been seeded up to May 5, as contrasted with more than 44,000,000 acres on collective farms.

The Russian spring wheat planting is considerably behind the goal set in its current plan—68,188,000 acres—but whether this will affect her 1931 exports, department officials declined to say. Russia has been regarded as a formidable factor in world markets overburdened with surpluses.

Official sources have placed Russia's 1930 production at 1,097,000,000 bushels, 246,000,000 more than produced in the United States.

Nye Sees Utilities Big Issue in 1932

Senator Says Republicans Must Adopt Liberal Policy to Win Support.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota said today the Republican party must adopt a liberal policy, particularly toward public utilities, if it hopes to carry the Middle West in 1932. Senator Nye, a Progressive Republican, declared he looked for public utilities to be the big issue in 1932.

He said Gov. Roosevelt would be "a very strong candidate indeed" in North Dakota and surrounding States—stronger than former Gov. Smith or Owen D. Young.

"Public utilities is the most important issue today, and I look for it to be the big issue in 1932," Senator Nye said. "Electricity—light and power—and other utilities, like other monopolies, will have a stranglehold on us which it will take many years to loosen unless we take steps for their proper regulation."

Buddy Poppy Drive Will Begin May 27

Veterans of Foreign Wars in District Planning. Annual Sale.

The annual Buddy Poppy drive of the Department of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars will open this year on May 27 and continue until May 29, it was announced yesterday by Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the committee in charge of the poppy sales.

Mr. Hollingsworth, who is senior vice commander of the department, pointed out in his report to the organization that more than 60,000 meals and $3,000 worth of clothing had been given by the relief department to needy persons. He also declared that the funds obtained through the sale of the poppies had enabled the department to provide free lodging and secure positions for more than 500 veterans and their families.

The project is indorsed by President Hoover and members of the Cabinet, Archbishop Michael J. Curley, Bishop James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a number of local business and social organizations.

U. S. APRIL EXPORTS LOWEST SINCE 1914

Total for Month Is Placed at $217,000,000; Imports Also in Decline.

(Associated Press.)

Exports from the United States during April fell to the lowest point since November, 1914.

The Commerce Department announced yesterday that exports for the month totaled $217,000,000, as compared with $331,732,000 in the corresponding month of last year and $235,895,000 in March.

Imports declined to $187,000,000 from $307,824,000 the preceding April and $210,000,000 in March of this year.

This country was left with a trade balance of $30,000,000, higher by $6,000,000 than last April when the balance was $23,908,000.

Gold exports, which reached their low ebb of the year in February, showed a gain in April over March. They totaled $27,000 as compared with $26,000 in March and $110,000 for April, 1930. Imports amounted to $49,543,000, against $65,835,000 last April and $25,671,000 in March.

Silver, which has become one of the world's major economic problems, was exported from the United States to a value of $3,249,000 in April, against $4,646,000 in the same month of 1930. Imports amounted to $2,439,000, against $3,570,000.

While exports and imports of the United States have shown an almost steady decline for more than a year, reports to the department show exports of industrial machinery to Europe, a highly competitive field, were larger last year than since the abnormal year of 1920.

Educational Bank List Available at Library

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announces that the Public Library has for free distribution copies of the list "Sixty Educational Books of 1930."

This list, known throughout the world, is prepared annually for the American Library Association and the Journal of the National Education Association in the teachers' department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore with the cooperation of hundreds of experts throughout the country, according to Dr. Bowerman. The lists are a compromise between the books written primarily for the classroom teacher and the reports of outstanding studies and discoveries made by specialists.

Steamship Sails On Mystery Trip

Under Sealed Orders, She Is Believed on Treasure Hunt in North Sea.

Sunderland, England, May 16 (A.P.). The 296-ton steamship Reclaimer sailed at dawn today on a mission known only to her owners, but generally believed to be a treasure hunt.

The customary hail from harbor guards of "Whereahoy" brought only the reply "To sea." She sailed under sealed orders deliverable to the captain after reaching the North Sea, bearing a picked crew, provisions for five months, and four expert divers with modern apparatus.

The stowing away of deep-sea gear led inhabitants of this northeastern English town to reason that the Reclaimer was bound on a quest for vessels sunk during the war. General opinion was that the Reclaimer planned to seek the liner Tubantia, presumably sunk by a German submarine unaware that she was carrying $5,000,000 to Buenos Aires to bolster Germany's credit in South America.

U. S. Gold Star Mothers See Famed Cathedral

Paris, May 16 (A.P.).—Gold Star mothers from the United States visited the Cathedral of Notre Dame this morning and this afternoon went to Versailles. Tomorrow and Monday they will visit the cemeteries where their soldier sons are buried.

Mrs. J. Macabe, of Baltimore, was sent to the American Hospital today with a slight attack of facial erysipelas.

MARS, GOD OF WAR, IS FOND OF KEEPING WORLD STIRRED UP

Planet, When Unfriendly, to Get Victim Physically if Not Mentally.

CHARACTER OF POWER INFLUENCED BY ZODIAC

Gives Courage, Initiative, Ambition; Energizing Force in All Activities.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

IT makes a great deal of difference what sign a planet happens to be in, so far as its effect on our lives is concerned.

When Venus is in the impersonal, esthetic sign Libra, our love affairs are apt to be of the gentle, romantic type; when she moves over into Scorpio, they take on a fiercer and more physical character.

So it is with Mars.

When Mars was in Taurus, as it was last summer, there was great danger of people going to excesses in eating and drinking and self-indulgence generally; and there was a consequent danger of accidents and other mishaps due to these excesses. My clients will remember how I warned them against motor accidents on some of those summer week-ends!

When Mars moved over into the sign Cancer, as it did in the early fall, ruling the stomach and intestines, there was danger of digestive upsets and gastric troubles such as flatulence. It also became essential that we refrain from mental irritation lest we aggravate this condition and bring on serious complications.

Effect Is Various.

In short, all of the planets in their course affect us variously according to the sign whose color and nature they have for the time being assumed.

For instance, that condition of Mars of which I just spoke—which is likely to cause acidity and flatulence, as well as mental irritation and antagonism—lasted through the first 20 days of last October. During those 20 days I advised all my clients to choose their food carefully and to keep calm mentally, too; but I was particularly solicitous in regard to those born between January 10 and 21 of any past year, or between April 10 and 21, or between July 12 and 24, or between October 13 and 24.

People born at these times should have been especially careful not only to guard their health, but not to go around with a chip on their shoulders. They should have avoided arguments and quarrels, even though they were in the right. That was a hard assignment, wasn't it—especially when Mars, the god of war, was active in the astrological heavens!

Bad Four Days.

In the same way, if you were born between March 25 and 29 of any past year, or during the last five days of June, or during the last four days of September, or between December 26 and 30, you were also likely to suffer not only in health but in mind; but you could avoid any unfortunate results from this vibration if you strove to keep your equilibrium and refrain from forcing issues, even if your business, domestic or social affairs were contrary to your expectations. "Go with the tide this month," I told these people. "You might as well, because you won't get anywhere trying to swim against it!"

Women born during these periods—March 25 to 29, last five days of June, last four days of September, December 26 to 30—were apt to feel very tense and nervous, and as a result they were inclined to push their friends from them and keep good things from coming to them. They were likely to be less magnetic than usual, to have less of what used to be called "come hither," and which I believe is now call "it," so they were obliged to make up for this lack of being tactful and considerate and refusing to harbor resentment. Married women, if they were wise, made very great efforts to "put up with" their husbands, and unmarried women—oh, well, unmarried women usually know what to do!

So much for the effect of Mars on the individual when it was in Cancer.

New Set of Dangers.

When Mars moved over into Leo, as it did on the 21st (where, incidentally, it now is and will remain until June 11), an entirely new set of dangers presented themselves and an entirely new group of people were practically involved.

Leo governs the heart and spinal column and sympathetically the organs of generation, the throat and circulation. All heart affections, spinal meningitis, angina pectoris, aneurisms and muscular rheumatism in the back will be easily aggravated during the passage of Mars through Leo, especially if the system becomes depleted or is susceptible to these ailments.

If you were born during the last ten days in January, last ten days in April, from the 24th of July to the 4th of August and 24th of October to 4th of November of past year you felt the effects of Mars very strongly during the month of April.

Mars Stirring Things Up.

Mars also affects all of us differently on different days. If you have felt a little more restless and quarrelsome than usual on certain days, it may not be altogether your fault. It may be Mars, the god of war, stirring things up in the astrological heavens. Perhaps he has been very powerful all day, spreading his aggressive warlike influence throughout the world. So if you have come through the day without losing your temper completely or picking a fight with your best friend you have done

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

American Red Cross To Celebrate Jubilee

Upper left, Mrs. Peter V. De Graw, lone survivor of the 51 Red Cross constitution signers; right, Clara Barton about 1884; lower left, John Barton Payne, national chairman, and Judge Max Huber, Geneva, anniversary honor guest.

800 to Attend Dinner on Thursday With President Hoover Speaker.

The golden jubilee of the American Red Cross will be celebrated Nationwide during the forthcoming 12 months by the society and its 3,500 chapters.

Observance of this fiftieth anniversary will be started at a dinner in Washingon Thursday evening, where President Hoover, the president of the American Red Cross, will give the keynote over a universal broadcast on both systems. It was on the night of May 21, 1881, that a group of prominent men and women gathered in the Washington home of Miss Clara Barton and organized the Association of American Red Cross, the forerunner of the society as it is known today. National recognition followed March 1, 1882, when President Arthur, following consent of the United States Senate, announced by proclamation that the United States had adhered to the Treaty of Geneva, or the international Red Cross treaty as it is informally known, under which this Nation became the thirty-second to guarantee protection of wounded on the battlefield, neutrality of doctors, nurses, hospitals and medical supplies and merciful treatment of prisoners of war under the Red Cross insignia.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, a vice president of the Red Cross,

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

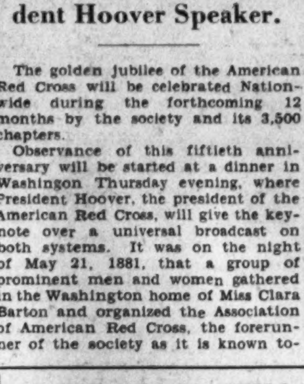
FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THERE is an old Indian legend that Charley Curtis, our amiable Vice President, was bitten by a fox when he was a papoose. I find no reason for disbelieving the legend. Charley may not be written down in our history as a statesman—who



REPRESENTATIVE C. W. RAMSEYER

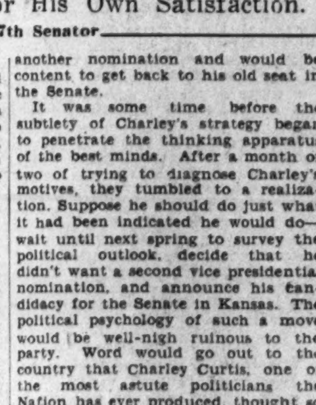
knows?—but in the game of practical politics he has few equals.

A few months ago Charley discovered what he thought was evidence of an intrigue to ease him out of the Vice Presidency at the expiration of his present term on March 4, 1933. All sorts of whispers, some of them pretty loud, reached his ears that he would not be available for renomination and that the party leaders were casting about for a younger and more energetic man, such as Pat Hurley or Young T. R., as President Hoover's running mate next year.

Wily old Charley pulled an ace out of his sleeve and played it without a moment's hesitation. He quietly let the word go forth that he hadn't made up his mind about running for the Vice Presidency again. Perhaps he would like another nomination and then again perhaps he wouldn't. Maybe he would decline it and go back to Kansas and ask the Sunflower folks to return him to his old seat in the Senate. It would all depend upon the state of the political barometer in the spring of 1932. If the barometer indicated a victory for the Republican national ticket he might be induced to accept a renomination. But if the forecast was stormy weather, he would not want another nomination and would be content to get back to his old seat in the Senate.

It was some time before the subtlety of Charley's strategy began to penetrate the thinking apparatus of the best minds. After a month or two of trying to diagnose Charley's motives, they tumbled to a realization. Suppose he should do just what it had been indicated he would do—wait until next spring to survey the political outlook, decide that he didn't want a second vice presidential nomination, and announce his candidacy for the Senate in Kansas. The political psychology of such a move would be well-nigh ruinous to the party. Word would go out to the country that Charley Curtis, one of the most astute politicians the Nation has ever produced, thought so little of the Republican chances of success that he was unwilling to run for the Vice Presidency on the same ticket with President Hoover. Democratic spokesmen would advertise it from the housetops as a confession of Republican defeat. It would be the worst kind of publicity for the Republican campaign next year.

That is why party chiefs are now going to Charley and beseeching him on bended knee to accept another vice presidential nomination without



MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

any further hesitation or equivocation. Dave Mulvane, the Kansas national committee man, had been to see Charley. Dave is close mouthed and says nothing about the purpose of his visit. There are several versions of it. One is that Dave told

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CITES 48 'RACKETS' IN ONE COMMUNITY

Says Illegal Liquor Produces Not Over 20 Per Cent of Illicit Moneys.

ORGANIZED CRIME HELD LARGELY LOCAL AFFAIR

Declares State Authorities Must Take Up Problem; Refers to Trusts.

(Associated Press.)

Illegal traffic in liquor was said last night by Attorney General Mitchell to provide "on an average not over 20 per cent" of the revenue of organized gangsters prosecuted recently for income tax violations.

"This has been diminishing," he continued, "and if this be an indication of general conditions, the removal of illicit liquor traffic as a source of revenue would not end gangsterism and racketeering." The Attorney General said that "in one community we know of 48 different kinds of rackets."

"Wherever there is inefficiency or corruption on the part of State authorities, demands are made on the Federal Government to intervene," he added.

Largely Local Problem.

"Dealing with organized crime is largely a local problem. These criminal gangs commit ten violations of State law to one violation of a Federal statute. Nevertheless this department has gone a considerable way to help break down these criminal organizations. * * *

"We are not through * * * but * * * until State police and magistrates, stimulated by public opinion, take hold of this problem it will not be solved."

Discussing antitrust matters, the Attorney General mentioned "natural resources such as oil and minerals" and said:

"Any measure which permits combinations to restrain production seems to lead to the necessity of protecting the public by governmental supervision of the combination, and that is a dubious proposal.

"Possibly Congress might consider sympathetically some measure permitting combination to limit production of natural resources as an emergency matter to prevent waste, limited as to time, under Government supervision, and to be followed by an early return to our present system of competition without restraint."

Efforts to Be Unremitting.

The Attorney General served notice that the efforts of the Justice Department in enforcement of Federal statutes, including prohibition, will be "unremitting."

"During the next three months," he said, "regional conferences attended by Assistant Attorneys General will be held with groups of United States attorneys and prohibition administrators to take stock of our present situation and complete the coordination between the prosecuting attorneys and the Prohibition Bureau, which was the purpose of the transfer of the unit to this department, and in other respects to continue activity for effective enforcement of all Federal criminal laws.

"No doubt this Nation's methods of enforcing criminal justice are open to improvement and it is hoped that research commissions working to that end will devise improvements in practice and procedure," said the Attorney General, apparently referring to the Wickersham Commission, "but progress in that direction is slow and the big factor in dealing with criminal cases in the courts is that of personnel.

Will Attack Delay.

"If detective agencies are efficient, prosecuting attorneys competent, and judges capable and business-like, satisfactory results are attainable even with a poor system to work with, and no matter how perfect the system may be, if the officers are delinquent and public sentiment is not aroused, delay and inefficiency result. * * *

"During the next three months officials of this department will visit those Federal districts in which serious congestion is found, and by consultation with the judges and cooperation from the local bar and increased activity on the part of district attorney's offices, without fundamental changes in the methods of administration of criminal justice we should succeed in a reasonable time in removing delay in criminal trials and opening the way for prompt disposition of private litigation."

The Attorney General added that until the additional force of about 450 dry agents authorized at the last session of Congress is fully trained and assigned to duty it will not be known "whether additional Federal forces are required to perform their share of the work which properly belongs to the Federal Government."

Morgan Special Train Surprises Italians

Milan, Italy, May 16 (A.P.).—When J. P. Morgan, American capitalist, ordered a special train from Trieste to Domodossola on the French frontier recently, he created enough surprise throughout Italy to warrant half-column stories in the newspapers. The trip cost him $500.

Italy is accustomed to seeing private trains used only by the king and queen and members of the royal family. The memory is still fresh therefore of a neapolitan nobleman who used to hire a private train each year to go from Naples to Sondrio.

1,000 TO TAKE PART IN CHILDREN'S FETE

"Wizard of Oz" to Be Given at Wilson Stadium Next Saturday.

Officials of the National and District Governments, members of the Board of Education and of other civic and educational institutions of the Capital City and many prominent Washingtonians will be guests of honor next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when in Wilson Stadium the boys and girls of Washington present the ever-popular "Wizard of Oz" as their annual spring festival under the auspices of the community center department.

The big athletic field at Central High will be transformed into the Fairyland of Oz, with its turreted and towered Emerald City, the hometown of the Wonderful Wizard. North and East, South and West—at the "far four corners of the earth"—will be the odd dwellings of many strange peoples, known throughout the land of Oz, and elsewhere, too, as the Gillikins and the Munchkins, the Quadlings and the Winkies Between them will be stretched the famous Desert of the Burning Sands, which, it is said, is impassable except by magic means.

To be sure the role of the Famous Wizard will be played by a little girl, Jane Elizabeth Hix, of Mcfarland Community Center, and the Wicked Witches by Elizabeth Jane Steig, Hedwine Warmenhoven, Janet Fletcher and Gertrude Warmenhoven, respectively, but they will lead the fairy people into all sorts of strange and wonderful adventures in which a cowardly lion, played by Wilbur Schafer; a wildcat, Thomas Collingwood, and a tiny gray field mouse, in the person of Aileen Dunbar, play an important part.

Into this strange Land of Oz, a little girl, Dorothy, and her diminutive dog, Toto, are suddenly precipitated by a Kansas cyclone, and in their adventures they are joined by a rusty Tin Woodman and a raggedy Scarecrow—all in search of the Famous Wizard of the Emerald City. Jacqueline Embrey and Lorraine Radius, Catherine Cronenberg and Allan McCormick appear in these roles, and many are their tribulations before they reach their destination.

Children from every community center in the city will be seen in this dance spectacle, which will open with a parade around the athletic track of the field, and will close with a dramatic balloon ascension staged by the Famous Wizard, who, in the interim, will present a real circus in the Emerald City, which is not green at all, except to those who wear green goggles.

The United States Marine Band will assist in the proceedings of the afternoon, as will the Boy Scouts Bugle Corps from Park View Center. Boy Scouts will also serve as aids to directors of the pageant throughout the afternoon and will act as ushers for the audience.

A committee of community secretaries, headed by Mrs. L. W. Hardy as chairman, has the event in charge. Sixteen dance instructors of the city have trained the thousand children who will take part. The entire production is under direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, who is assisted by Mrs. Donna L. Taggart and others.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	4:55	High tide	7:48	8:18
Sun sets	7:14	Low tide	2:05	2:54

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, May 16—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness, followed by local thundershowers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool; moderate shifting winds, becoming northeast Monday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and thunderstorms and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming northeast Monday.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, followed by local thundershowers and cooler in north portion Sunday and in south portion Sunday afternoon or night; Monday generally fair and cooler; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to northeast by Monday.

The northeastern disturbance is centered tonight north of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.38 inches, and pressure continues low thence northwestward to Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island, 29.42 inches. The disturbance that was over the upper lake region has moved rapidly east-southeastward, and it now extends from Missouri to Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 29.48 inches, and Fort Wayne, Ind., 29.68 inches. The far northwestern disturbance has increased in intensity, being central over Alberta, Edmonton, 29.30 inches, with a trough extending southward to Utah. These disturbances have been attended by showers within the last 24 hours from the north Pacific Coast eastward to the northern Rocky Mountain region, and from Minnesota eastward to the New England coast.

Except for local showers Sunday from the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region eastward to the Atlantic Coast, generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. The temperature will be lower in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States Sunday, and it will not change materially during Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 87; lowest, 59. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 57; 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 28. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 224 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1931, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.80 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1931, .27 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	87	57	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	46	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	60	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	60	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	60	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	56	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	42	70	....
Boston, Mass.	82	54	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	50	54	0.20
Chicago, Ill.	76	62	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	60	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	50	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	60	54	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	86	64	68	....
Denver, Colo.	78	58	66	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	88	64	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	58	50	0.20
Duluth, Minn.	54	40	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	62	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	68	72	....
Helena, Mont.	72	50	56	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	60	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	60	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	68	90	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	60	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	60	80	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	38	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	64	82	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	62	74	....
New Orleans, La.	82	64	76	....
New York, N. Y.	80	58	78	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	60	76	....
Omaha, Nebr.	82	64	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	58	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	72	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	60	74	....
Portland, Me.	76	52	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	62	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	69	88	....
St. Paul, Minn.	64	54	60	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	84	64	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	52	58	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	82	62	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	50	56	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	88	60	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	62	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	82	60	54	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	62	78	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 16.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

The Post, May 22, 1881, Tells of Red Cross Birth

The following story, appearing in The Washington Post of Sunday, May 22, 1881, describes the meeting at the home of Miss Clara Barton at which the American Red Cross was organized. It is reprinted now on the occasion of the Red Cross' fiftieth anniversary, the headline being:

"THE RED CROSS OF GENEVA,

"Establishment of a Branch of the Society in This City:

"At a meeting held last evening, which was largely attended by prominent citizens actively interested in beneficent organizations, a constitution, reported by a committee previously appointed, was adopted as the basis of an organization to be known as the Red Cross Society. Judge William Lawrence, first comptroller of the Treasury Department, presided and spoke briefly of the great work accomplished by the Red Cross Societies in the wars in Europe and other countries since the organization was created in 1864. He referred to the noble work done by our sanitary commissions, and said that the Red Cross Societies were organized sanitary commissions, destined to ameliorate human suffering, whether from the bullet, the sword or from pestilence, wherever civilization was known. Mr. W. P. Phillips, manager of the Washington branch of the New York Associated Press, was selected as secretary.

"Miss Clara Barton, prominently identified with sanitary and hospital work during the Civil War, and conspicuous during the Franco-Prussian War as one of the Red Cross representatives, read a paper, strongly supported by extracts from official reports, showing the scope and efficiency of the Red Cross societies in the twenty-seven countries where the order is recognized by the government and accorded the powers and privileges which are asked for it in the United States. John Hitz, the Swiss Consul, spoke warmly in support of the plan, and speeches were made by several others to the same end.

"The United States Government was represented at the Geneva convention of 1864, which was the initial meeting of the Red Cross, but its delegates were not accredited with power to commit the Government to the results of the convention. They, however, presented the articles of the treaty to the United States Government in due time, but they were not acted upon then. The treaty was again presented in 1866 by the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, who formed in New York City a Red Cross association, but nothing came of it. It was again presented in 1878, when the international committee at Geneva addressed a letter to Mr. Hayes. The subject was very favorably and warmly received by the latter and Mr. Evarts, but no action was taken.

"With the incoming of the administration of President Garfield the treaty was presented for the fourth time, and with the assurances given by Secretary Blaine that the President and himself were very desirous of adopting the treaty, and as 'it requires legislative action, the assurance has been given that it will be fully recommended to the next Congress. Several of the Cabinet officers and many of the highest Army officials are very warm supporters and ardent advocates of the cause, notably Secretaries Blaine, Windom and Lincoln, Gens. Sherman, Grant, Sheridan, Townsend, Rucker and Assistant Surgeon Gen. Crane.

"A further meeting of the society, for the election of officers, will shortly be held."

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Continued from Page 15.

will preside at the dinner. Following the address by President Hoover, Judge Max Huber, of Geneva, Switzerland, president of the international committee of the Red Cross, will speak, and Chairman John Barton Payne and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, will close the program with addresses. Several hundred Red Cross chapters in other communities will hold dinners or meetings concurrently, and tune in on the broadcast from Washington. Governors, mayors and other prominent citizens will address these gatherings.

Many Guests of Honor.

About 800 guests will attend the Washington dinner. Guests of honor will include diplomatic representatives of the 52 nations also members of the Red Cross committee at Geneva, which have 200 men and women, many prominent in the Red Cross in the World War will come from out of town, from points as distant as the Pacific Coast.

An especial guest of honor will be Mrs. Peter Voorhees DeGraw, of 210 Maryland avenue northeast, the only living survivor, so far as the Red Cross has been able to determine, of the meeting 50 years ago in the home of Miss Barton.

Attending the dinner also will be fourteen men and women from Dansville, N. Y., where Clara Barton organized the first Red Cross unit to help victims of a disaster. In this group will be Dr. R. P. Andrews, who, with Miss Barton, called together local townsmen August 22, 1881, and formed this first Red Cross chapter to send food, clothing, money and other aid to Michigan pioneering families who had lost their possessions and farm homes in a forest fire. Shortly afterward, similar units were organized in Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., in the former, Susan B. Anthony being a founder.

The Red Cross of the world was the result of the extraordinary vision of a young Swiss gentleman, Henri Dunant, who while traveling for his health had come unexpectedly upon the battlefield of Solferino in Lombardy, at the close of one of the most sanguinary struggles in the world's history. This was the clash at arms, lasting 48 hours, between the forces of Francis Joseph of Austria and Napoleon III. Forty thousand men were slain and wounded. Dunant summoned aid from nearby villages and worked for days nursing the wounded. He wrote a book on his experiences, "Un Souvenir de Solferino," which afterwards was translated into every civilized tongue. In it he recommended details which today are incorporated in the Red Cross of every civilized nation, for treatment of wounded, prisoners of war and neutrality for those assigned to succor them.

Join 1863 Conference.

Friends in Switzerland became interested, and rallying to Dunant's support, called upon all nations to join in a conference in 1863. At the convention in 1864 to ratify action of the gathering in the previous year, two Americans were present as "unofficial observers"—one being the American Minister. They had no authority to sign the treaty which resulted from this conference, although eleven other nations did so. These Americans—because of experiences the United States was then undergoing in its Civil War—made many suggestions which were incorporated into the findings of the conference.

Returning to the United States, they sought under President Grant and later President Hayes, to have America join with the other nations in adhering to the treaty of Geneva. The Secretary of State, Frederick H. Seward, under Grant, recommended against the project, warning against "entangling alliances." And the matter was dropped by the group of civilians who had been organized to support adherence.

Following the Civil War, Clara Barton, a New England school teacher, who in 1854 had come to Washington to become one of the first women Government clerks, and who had served as a volunteer relief worker on every battle front around the Capital, was endowed by the public with the reputation of an angel of mercy. She appeared on the lecture platform. Suffering from a breakdown, she went to Switzerland, and there met the gentlemen who had organized the Red Cross. When the Franco-Prussian War came on, she was invited to join them in a relief unit, and served there on several battlefields.

Obstacles Are Encountered.

Clara Barton, upon her return to the United States, set out in determined fashion to obtain consent to the treaty. Under Presidents Grant and Hayes she encountered the obstacles which had blocked the paths of other interested persons. A friend described her efforts thus: "It is also known how at one session of Congress after another, she trudged from one side of the Capitol to the other, back and forth, when the cause of the Red Cross was unknown, when it had hardly another friend outside of her, when its very name had no definition in the popular mind; how she interceded with one President after another; how she got the bill through one House and then another, and almost as the sole result of her effort—at the beginning she was unaided—the American Red Cross came into being."

Miss Barton had obtained an appropriation from the House of Representatives to print a book about the Red Cross, and from the Senate she had been instrumental in obtaining adherence to the treaty.

James G. Blaine, Secretary of State under President Garfield, gave the treaty the first friendly consideration when he urged its acceptance, recognizing its wisdom as a humanitarian measure.

Meeting Called May 21.

The moment Blaine wrote favorably to her, she called the meeting in her home the night of May 21. Describing this meeting afterward, Mrs. H. V. Boynton, one of those present, and a long-time friend, who had been her "service of supplies" behind the battle lines in Washington during the Civil War, said: "There were about 75 people in the room at the time. Clara Barton got up and said, 'My friends, I have asked you here tonight because I must have some one to help me to decide what I should do. I have worked now for nearly seven years trying to get America to join the Red Cross, but I can not do anything with it. The people do not understand it, and Congress is afraid of entangling alliances. I am discouraged and I do not know whether I can keep up the work or not. Therefore I have sent for you who are my friends, and I want you to tell me whether I should drop it or carry it on. I want every one of you to get up in turn and say what I shall do.'

"She turned to the right, and the first person said, 'Go on with the work.' Then every woman and man in that room said the same thing. All of them said, 'Go on with the work,' and then and there we took an oath of allegiance to the Red Cross and we pledged ourselves to see that the work was carried through."

Miss Barton was elected president of the infant society that night, and those present signed its first constitution and the application for a District of Columbia charter. Clara Barton continued for 23 years the active head, "laying down her weary burdens," as she said, in 1904, at the age of 83 years. Records state she served as a relief worker in three wars—the Civil War, the Franco-Prussian War and the Spanish-American War, and the Red Cross under her aided in 22 disasters, among them the Johnstown flood, Armenian famine, a South Carolina tidal wave, Galveston flood, famine in Russia and many catastrophes in the United States.

She died in Washington April 12, 1912, at the age of 91 years, and is buried in North Oxford, Mass., her birthplace.

The American Red Cross today, a semigovernmental agency, and with an annual membership exceeding 4,000,000 adults, and 7,000,000 school children through the Junior Red Cross, is governed under a congressional charter issued in 1905, following a reorganization under President Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary of War William Howard Taft and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, who is secretary of the society.

March Storms Took Heavy Cattle Toll

Lincoln, Nebr., May 16 (U.P.).—March blizzards, which swept Nebraska and held the State in their icy grip for several days, took a toll of between 20,000 and 30,000 head of cattle, it was announced today by the agricultural department.

The greatest loss was incurred in Arthur, Garden, Grant and McPherson counties where great numbers of livestock either froze to death or were drowned. Only through the various radio stations in the state did farm heads prevent additional losses.

Egyptian Election Mob Slays Police Official

Cairo, Egypt, May 16 (A.P.).—The most serious election incident in Egypt today was the beating to death of a subcommandant of police near Mitgamr, in Lower Egypt, by a crowd.

One polling booth in Cairo was burned. Troops and police patrolled the capital, and when they were stoned in the Saida Zeinab quarter, they opened fire, wounding two persons. A group of students who began uprooting trees was dispersed.

Pittman Departs On Trip to Orient

Nevada Senator Declares Britain Is to Blame in Silver Situation.

Seattle, Wash., May 14 (A.P.).—United States Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, sailed today for the Orient aboard the steamship President Jefferson to study the silver situation and market conditions. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pittman.

Addressing the members council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the senator said Great Britain, with a "foolish, selfish and inane policy" in India, had created the present situation.

"A treaty—a trade pact of governments—that they will cease the debasing of silver, cease the melting of silver coins and dumping silver bullion upon the world market, will solve the problem," he declared. "More than one-half of the purchasing power of the world is to be found in nations where silver is used, and now with silver at less than 30 cents an ounce, the purchasing power of these buyers has been cut squarely in two."

'Rabbit-Disease' Spread Laid to Woodtick Bite

Minneapolis, May 16 (A.P.).—Science is pointing an accusing finger at one of the tiny creatures of the forest, the woodtick, as it seeks to account for the disappearance of the ruffed grouse and the cottontail rabbit.

Dr. R. C. Green, professor of bacteriology in the University of Minnesota Medical School, is convinced that diminution is due to the rare disease, tularemia. Several years of laboratory study leads him to believe the disease may be communicated through the woodtick's bite.

Japanese Fire Razes 700 Homes.

Tokyo, May 16 (A.P.).—Another serious fire, the fifth in Japan within the past week, today destroyed 700 houses in Matshie City, Honshu, in what is known as the Lafcaido Hearn Country. No casualties were reported.

Rescue Squad Revives Veterans' Bureau Man

Members of the Fire Rescue Squad yesterday revived Finney A. Logan, 46 years old, of 633 Ingraham street northwest, administrative consultant of the Veterans' Bureau, who was found unconscious from the effects of gas fumes in the kitchen of his home.

Mr. Logan was found about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Mexico City Is Shaken By Slight Earthquake

Mexico City, May 16 (A.P.).—A slight earthquake shock shook Mexico City at 3 o'clock this afternoon. No damage was reported.

(Associated Press.)

An earthquake of moderate intensity was registered on the seismograph at Georgetown University, beginning at 3:53:37 p. m., and continuing until 5:15, with the maximum intensity at 4:00. It estimated distance from Washington was 2,000 miles.

Commissioners Enter 2 Condemnation Suits

Two condemnation proceedings were instituted in District Supreme Court yesterday by the District Commissioners, through Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler.

The widening of Ordway street between Thirtieth street and Reno road, is one of the petitions for condemnation, and lots located on V streets between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, are condemned to extend the grounds of the Harrison School.

Lundborg Aid Killed in Crash.

Stockholm, May 16 (A.P.).—Sergt. Axel Svensson, who was second in command to the late Capt. Einar-Paal Lundborg on the Nobile rescue expedition in 1928, and two corporals were killed today when their airplane crashed near Vesterans.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

Drowning Inquest To Be Wednesday

Coroner's Jury to Meet in Hyattsville in Death of Gregory.

Judge John Fainter has set Wednesday, May 20, as the date for inquest to be held into the death of Irving D. Gregory, who was drowned last Sunday from a boat off Fort Foote, Md. The coroner's jury will meet in Hyattsville at 7 o'clock.

Police say that they are unable to find any marks on the body pointing to foul play, although Monte de la Vega, Washington speedboat driver has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the case. De la Vega and Gregory are reported to have indulged in an altercation shortly before the drowning, although one of the two girls on the party denies that she told police of the alleged occurrence.

Gregory's body was recovered Friday.

Let's have a SHOWDOWN on this matter of TIRE COMPARISONS

WITH all the conflicting claims published about tires, it is obvious that misleading statements are being made. The only conclusion that you as a tire buyer can draw is that either we, as Firestone Dealers, are misrepresenting Firestone products, or that a certain mail order house is not telling the truth about theirs. Both can't be right—one or the other is misleading the public by their comparisons.

Firestone, in their advertising, only make comparisons that can be easily verified by the customer before buying tires. To attempt to substantiate the comparisons made by this mail order house, it would be necessary to go into a laboratory and employ experts.

The very reason that the comparisons made in Firestone advertising enable you to get the facts yourself, makes it unnecessary for Mr. Firestone to make affidavit on the truth of his statements or to file any complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, and then advertise it, in an attempt to lead the public to believe his statements were true.

Mr. Firestone doesn't ask you to accept comparisons about Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires until you see the facts yourself. Neither do we. All we ask is that you make your own comparison.

We have cross-sections cut from special brand mail order tires purchased from stocks of mail order house and Firestone Tires—no "tricky" or misleading comparisons—come in today and *make your own comparisons for Quality, Construction, and Prices.* YOU and YOU ALONE be the judge!

SIZE 4.40-21 $4.40 EACH *when bought in pairs*

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 TIRE Our Tire	★A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Volume	168 cu. in.	159 cu. in.
More Weight	17.93 lbs.	15.48 lbs.
More Width	4.75 in.	4.73 in.
More Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Same Thickness	.610 in.	.610 in.
Same Price	$5.15	$5.15

6 PLIES *under the tread*

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

★A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	★A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.95	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.68	12.90
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.55	16.70
6.00-20 H. D.	11.50	11.50	22.30
H. D. TRUCK TIRES			
30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	★A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½	$3.97	$3.98	$7.74
31x4	6.98	6.98	13.58
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96
5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00

Firestone BATTERIES

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries. We will make you an allowance for your old battery. Drive in and see the *Extra Value.*

ANCHOR TYPE—Super Heavy Duty

Size	Our Cash Price Each	★A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$8.55	$9.00	$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	9.20	16.96
4.75-19	9.70	10.25	18.90
4.75-20	10.25	10.75	19.90
5.00-20	11.25	11.75	21.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.65	25.30
5.50-20	13.70	14.35	26.70
6.00-20	15.20	15.95	29.50
6.50-20	17.15	17.95	33.30
7.00-21	20.15	22.90	39.10

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

All we ask is—Come in and Compare!

NORTHWEST

Central Auto Works & Garage, 449 Eye St. N. W.
Bohrers Service Station, 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain St. N. W.
Call Carl, Inc., 614 H St. N. W.
Capital Auto Radiator & Supply Co., 215 Penna. Ave. N. W.
Colorado Service Station, 5508 Colorado Ave. N. W.
District Automotive Supply, 21st St. and Penna. Ave. N. W.
Eynon Motor Company, 1437 Irving St. N. W.
Firestone Service Stores, Inc., 13th & K Sts. N. W.
Haines Service Station, Inc., 6503 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Handley Motor Company, 3730 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Hawkins Motor Company, 1529 14th St. N. W.
Herbert's Tire & Battery Service, 3150 Mt. Pleasant St. N. W.
Hill & Tibbitts, 14th and Ohio Ave. N. W.
Hilltop Service Station, Inc., 4532 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
Home Plate Filling Station, 2045 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Logan Motor Company, 1810 E St. N. W.
Motor Inn, 220 Mass. Ave. N. W.

NORTHWEST

Minute Service, No. 10, 21st St. and Virginia Ave. N. W.
Robert McReynolds, 1146 18th St. N. W.
Nolan's Garage, 1109 18th St. N. W.
O'Day's Sherwood Service Station, 3619 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Parkway Filling Station, 14th and Park Road N. W. (Opposite Tivoli Theater)
Parkway Motor Company, 3040 M St. N. W.
Petworth Filling Station, 101 Upshur St. N. W.
Reece Tire House, 702 R. I. Ave. N. W.
Schrider's Tire House, 6919 Piney Branch Road
Security Tire Service Shop, 907 11th St. N. W.
Steuart Motor Company, 6th and K Sts. N. W.
Shepard & Hayes, 3320 M St. N. W.
Scott Motor Service, 22 Florida Ave. N. W.
Star Service Station, 12th and C Sts. N. W.
L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1119 21st St. N. W.
Washington Accessories & Garage Co., 17th and L Sts. N. W. 3939 Canal Road N. W.
Doc White's Filling Station, 2014 Florida Ave. N. W.

NORTHEAST

R. G. Dunne & Co., 6th and H Sts. N. E.
Reid K. Middleton, 2106 R I. Ave. N. E.
Miles Gas Station, 2380 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
Northeast Battery Shop, 1000 12th St. N. E.
R. E. Shaver, Benning, D. C.
Northeast Motor, 920 Bladensburg Road N. E.
Lakeman's Gasoline Service Station, 915 R. I. Ave. N. E.
Lapidus Service Station, Bladensburg Road and Randolph St. N. E.
Benning Service Station, Benning Road and Minnesota Ave. N. E.
Edwards Battery Service, 901 A St. N. E.
McQueeney's Garage, 1925 Bladensburg Road N. E.

CITIES SERVICE STATIONS

241 Virginia Ave. S. W.
10th and Maryland Ave. S. W.
65 H St. N. E.
901 Florida Ave. N. W.
1731 Kalorama Road N. W.
Georgia and Alaska Aves. N. W.
4326 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
5348 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
24th and Benning Road N. E.
R. I. Ave. and Newton St. N. E.
2021 K St. N. W.
5013 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Potomac, Va.
Montrose, Md.
Rosslyn, Va.

SOUTHEAST

Absher's Garage, 1311 E St. S. E.
Loeffler Motor Company, 215 Penna. Ave. S. E.
Southeast Auto Supply, 629 Penna. Ave. S. E.
Good Hope Filling Station, Good Hope and Naylor Roads S. E.
George B. Stevens, 2757 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Nichols Ave. Service Station, 2323 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Anacostia Motor Company, 1325 Good Hope Road S. E.

SOUTHWEST

R. G. Dunne & Co., 7th and G Sts. S. W.
Firestone Service Stores, Inc. 3rd and B Sts. S. W.

SUBURBAN

Grooms Service Station, Brentwood, Md.
Boyer Motor Sales, Capitol Heights, Md.
Hunt Motor Company, Capitol Heights, Md.
Metropolitan Motor Company, Silver Spring, Md.
Imirie Bros. Bethesda, Md.
Shepherd Bros., Clarendon, Va.
Al's Master Service Station, Clarendon, Va.
Northwest Motor Company, Bethesda, Md.
Arlington Motor Company, Rosslyn, Va.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931. 17

TWENTY GRAND LOWERS DERBY TIME IN EASY TRIUMPH; NATS GAIN SECOND PLACE BY BEATING BROWNS IN 11TH

Hargrave's Homer, 2 On, Ties Game in 8th, Triple By Cronin Nets 9-7 Win

Burke Goes to Relief of Fischer, and Aids With Three Hits.

Browns Tie See-Saw Game on Jordon's Error in 8th.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16.—Forced to travel eleven innings here this afternoon, the Nationals finally made it two in a row over the Browns, added a sixth successive victory to their list and, coupling today's win with a New York defeat, jumped into second place in the league standing. The final count was 9 to 7.

Washington's winning margin was compiled after it looked as though the Nats had "blown" an opportunity due to poor head-work on the bases by Buddy Myer. Burke opened this second extra round with a double to center and Myer ran for him. On Hayes' attempted sacrifice both were safe when Coffman's peg trying for Myer at third was late. Levey held the runner at third while forcing Hayes midway on Sam Rice's roller and then Manush lined to right. Instead of tagging up the base, Myer watched the ball momentarily, stumbled while running back to touch the sack after the catch, and then had no chance to try for the score. But Joe Cronin, Nats' sparkplug delivered, cleaning the bases with a triple to center.

Nats Troubled By Errors.

Previously, the Browns had battled the Nats hammer and tongs. Errors by Cronin, Hargrave and Jordan, especially the latter's, which let the Browns knot the count in the eighth, helped the Mound Cityians considerably but this same trio more than made up for these miscues while at the plate. Cronin previously had added a homer and double to his game-winning triple; Hargrave had gone up pinch-hitting for Spencer and knotted the count in the sixth by poling the ball out of the park with two on; while Jordan's two doubles and a single had come in mighty handy, two figuring in rallies.

In addition, Ossie Bluege also came through with a four-base clout, his and Cronin's being their fifth of the season.

Burke's Pitching and Hitting Feature.

Melillo led the St. Louis attack getting four safeties. Bob Burke relieved Carl Fischer, the starter, and got credit for the game. He hurled well and also surprised with two singles in addition to his double which figured in coining the Nats' winning markers. Fred Marberry hurled the eleventh against the home team and was given a scare after two were dead when Jenkins and Melillo singled in succession. Storti then batted for McNeely and worked the count to 3 and 2 before rolling to Cronin to end the game.

"Rip" Collins and Dick Coffman did the alien hurling and their combined shoots were nicked for fourteen hits totaling 30 bases, an average of more than two for each safety.

As the fifth inning was completed and the two teams passed the halfway mark the Nationals were trailing on the short end of a 6-to-2 score. The Nats started well, jumping into a two-run lead in the second, but then fell into evil ways and were outplayed by a big margin, the Browns getting one back in their half and then registering in each of the next three.

One was dead when Bluege personally accounted for the first run of the game, this resulting from his home-run clout into the stands in left. A two-base knock by Jordan and Collins' poor peg past third trying for a force-out on Spencer's tap gave the Nats their second run of the frame.

Walks Trouble Fischer.

Two bases on balls got Fischer in trouble in the lower half of the second round and Ferrell's hit turned one into a run. In the third round, in which the Nats looked weak afield, the Browns forged one to the good. Levey opened with a topped roller to third, which he beat out, and on Burns' intended sacrifice all hands were safe when Bluege could not make up his mind where to throw and finally held the ball. An out advanced both runners and an error by Cronin on Kress' roller let one run score. The other came in after West's catch of Jenkins' long fly.

When McNeely singled and stole and Farrell was walked in the fourth, Burke relieved Fischer. Collins sacrificed both along. Levey's infield out counted one and, after Burns had fanned, Goslin doubled another home. Levey also tried to tally on the blow but was nipped at the plate. The alien marker in the fifth was molded from Melillo's double and McNeely's single, both of which came after two were dead.

Hargrave's Homer Features Rally.

Then the Nationals suddenly came to life and knotted the string, pounding Collins off the hill while doing so. Cronin, first up, was walked and West immediately singled him to third. After Bluege fanned, Jordan doubled Cronin home. Johnson sent Hargrave up to hit for Spencer and the red head came through with a real clout—a home run drive which cleared the right field stands with

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Six Straight

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	0
E. Rice, rf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Manush, lf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	2	7	1
West, cf	6	1	1	3	1	0
Bluege, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Jordan, 1b	5	2	3	15	0	1
Spencer, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Hargrave, c	3	1	1	2	1	1
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	4	0	3	1	1	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Myer	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	9	14	33	20	3

*Ran for Burke in eleventh.

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Levey, ss	6	1	1	2	5	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	14	2	0
Goslin, lf	6	1	2	3	0	0
Kress, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Jenkins, rf	6	0	1	4	0	0
Melillo, 2b	6	1	4	2	5	0
McNeely, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	2	3	1	0
Collins, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Coffman, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
*Storti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	14	33	16	1

*Batted for McNeely in eleventh.

WASHINGTON .... 020 004 100 02—9
ST. LOUIS ...... 012 210 010 00—7

Runs batted in—Bluege, Melillo, Kress, Jenkins, Levey (2), Goslin, McNeely, Hargrave, Cronin (3). Two-base hits—Manush, Jordan, 2; Goslin, Melillo, Burke. Three-base hit—Cronin. Home runs—Hargrave, Cronin, Bluege. Stolen bases—McNeely, Burns. Sacrifices—Collins, Hayes. Double plays—Melillo to Levey to Burns; Kress to Melillo to Burns; Cronin to Jordan. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 12. Base on balls—Off Fischer, 3; off Burke, 2; off Collins, 1; off Coffman, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Burke, 3; by Collins, 2. Hits—Off Fischer, 5 in 3 (none out in fourth); off Collins, 9 in 5 1-3; off Burke, 7 in 7; off Coffman, 5 in 5 2-3; off Marberry, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Burke (Burns). Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—McGowan, Van Graflan and Connolly. Time of game—2:47.

CHISOX GIVE KAMM FOR FONSECA

Indians Make Trade, Involving No Money, Following Slump.

CLEVELAND, May 16 (A.P.).—Lew Fonseca, hard-hitting first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was traded tonight to the Chicago White Sox for Billy Kamm, best defensive third baseman in the American League.

The trade, involving no money, was made by telephone between Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, and Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox.

Evans, in announcing the trade, also indicated he was negotiating for an experienced shortstop to plug another weak spot in the Indian defense.

Hopes to Bolster Weak Infield.

The steps are in recognition of the weakness in the infield, which has done much to put the Indians on the skids in the league race in the last week, Evans said. Cleveland lost its eighth straight game today and was in fifth place. Last Saturday it was leading.

Evans declined to identify the shortstop he is seeking except to say he is "the outstanding shortstop in the minor leagues and a man of several seasons' experience as a major league regular."

PLAYER IS HONORED.

Special to The Washington Post.

State College, Pa., May 16.—One varsity letterman was honored in the annual scholarship day exercises at Penn State College yesterday, Walter C. Drill, of the baseball team, being elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, an honorary society for students in the School of Mineral Industries. Drill, whose home is in Shamokin, is the regular left fielder of the baseball team and last year played second base.

8th Straight Is Won by Macks

Cleveland Dealt 8th Beating in Row in 12-5 Slugfest.

5 Pitchers Slugged; Grove Staggers But Lasts Route.

LEAGUE PARK, Cleveland, May 16 (U.P.).—The pace-setting Philadelphia Athletics strung Cleveland along for seven innings and then hammered five hurlers unmercifully for nine runs and a 12-to-5 victory here today.

Until the eighth, the Indians seemed destined for their first win in eight starts by clenching grimly to a 4-to-3 margin. Singles, doubles and a home-run dribbled off the bats of the A's in the next frame, however, and the Mackmen registered their eighth straight victory and the eighth consecutive loss for Cleveland.

Grove managed to last the route for Philadelphia although allowing 12 hits. Hudlin pitched effectively until he was shelled for two doubles and a single in the sixth, allowing the first Philadelphia runs of the game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	6	3	2	2	Burnett,ss.	4	2	1	1
Haas,cf.	6	1	1	0	Fonseca,1b.	4	2	9	0
Cochrane,c	4	3	7	1	Averill,cf.	5	3	3	0
Simmons,lf	6	3	3	0	Hodapp,2b.	5	0	3	5
Foxx,1b.	5	1	4	0	Vosmik,lf.	5	1	1	0
Miller,rf.	6	3	6	0	Seeds,rf.	4	1	3	0
Dykes,3b.	4	2	0	2	Detore,3b.	4	2	0	1
Boley,ss.	6	2	4	2	Sewell,c.	2	1	7	0
Grove,p.	5	2	0	0	Hudlin,p.	2	0	0	2
					Thomas,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	20	27	7	Harder,p.	0	0	0	0
					Bean,p.	0	0	0	0
					Craghead,p	0	0	0	0
					*Morgan	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	12	27	9

*Batted for Seeds in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 6 3—12
Cleveland .... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1— 5

Runs—Bishop, Haas, Cochrane (2), Simmons (2), Foxx, Miller (2), Dykes, Boley, Grove, Burnett (3), Vosmik, Seeds. Errors—Cochrane, Burnett, Vosmik, Detore. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Boley (3), Bishop (3), Seeds, Detore, Simmons (2), Dykes (2), Foxx, Miller, Burnett. Two-base hits—Simmons (2), Averill, Dykes (2), Boley, Vosmik, Seeds, Cochrane, Burnett. Three-base hit—Sewell. Home run—Bishop. Stolen base—Fonseca. Double play—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; off Grove, 4; off Thomas, 2; off Craghead, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 7; by Hudlin, 2; by Thomas, 3; by Bean, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 8 in 5 1/3 innings; off Thomas, 5 in 2 innings; off Harder, 3 in no inning (none out in eighth); off Bean, none in 2-3 inning; off Craghead, 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudlin (Dykes). Losing pitcher—Thomas.

Yale Beats Princeton In Meet by 8 Points

Princeton, N. J., May 16 (A.P.).—Yale's wide margin of superiority in the field events enabled the Eli trackmen to overcome a 30-point lead which the Tigers ganied in the track events and the Bulldogs downed their Nassau rivals this afternoon, 71 1-3 to 63 2-3.

Joe Crowley, of Yale, was the high scorer in the meet with a ten-point total gained from firsts in the shot put and the discus. He set a new meet record in the latter event with a mark of 141 feet 10½ inches.

The Elis swept the hammer and discus events while the Tigers took all three places in the two-mile run. Yale scored 8 1-3 points in the pole vault.

Capt. Jerry Devoe, of Yale, beat the existing meet record in the high hurdles by one-fifth of a second when he won in 14 seconds, but the mark was disallowed because of a favoring wind.

The meet was not decided until the broad jump, the last event to finish. Yale went into this needing a second place to win and clinched the meet when Moore fisinhed first and Reed third.

Son In Each, Pipgras Watches Three Leagues

Slayton, Minn., May 16 (A.P.).—There probabaly isn't any one in Minnesota who takes a more personal interest in scanning baseball box scores than William Pipgras, of Slayton.

He watches scores of the New York Yankees because his son, George, is on the pitching staff of that club.

The box scores of games played by Allentown, Pa., in the Eastern League, have to be checked because his son Ed is pitching for that team.

And another son, Fred, also a pitcher, has been sold by Nashville, in the Southern Association, to St. Joseph, in the Western League.

Agee Sets Record, Winning Marathon Title Third Time

BALTIMORE, May 16 (A.P.).—William Agee won the National A. A. U. marathon championship today by beating exactly 100 other distance runners in the ninth annual Laurel-Baltimore race in record time.

The Baltimorean, twice before winner of the event, former national 15-mile title holder, six times South Atlantic cross-country champion and member of the 1928 Olympic Team, took the lead less than 100 yards from the start at noon and steadily increased it.

When he broke the tape in the War Memorial Plaza in the downtown section after the 26-mile 285-yard grind, he was 2 miles ahead of the defending champion, Karl Koski, of the Finnish-American Athletic Club of New York, who won the championship race last year at Staten Island.

Agee's time of 2 hours 32 minutes, 38 seconds broke the record of 2 hours and 41 minutes set in 1925 by Frank Zuna, of New York.

Koski, running on an unfamiliar course, finished in 2:44:00. Arthur Garvin, of the Millrose Athletic Club, New York, was third in 2:47:01. Albert Michaelson, of the same club, fourth, in 2:47:58, and David Fagerlund, teammate of Koski, was fifth in 2:57:48.

In sixth place was Tom Bury, Lynn, Mass., and the next four, in order, were Frank Ferry, Newcastle, Pa.; Alex C. Mewtis, of the Greek-American Club, New York; Lawrence Reed, Lynn, and Mike Flopp, of Jamestown, N. Y.

The race was run under ideal weath-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	7	.682
WASHINGTON	16	11	.593
New York	14	10	.583
Detroit	15	14	.517
Cleveland	12	14	.462
Boston	11	14	.440
Chicago	10	15	.400
St. Louis	6	16	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 9; St. Louis, 7 (eleven innings).
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OR THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	5	.737
New York	15	7	.682
Boston	14	9	.609
Chicago	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
Brooklyn	10	15	.400
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 5-6; Chicago, 1-17.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Others not scheduled.

G. U. DEFEATS MARINES, 9 TO 8

Home Run by Scalzi Enables Hoyas to Even Series.

Special to The Washington Post.

QUANTICO, Va., May 16.—A three run rally in the eighth inning featured by a home run by Capt. Johnny Scalzi with a mate on base gave Georgetown University a 9-to-8 decision over the Marines post nine here today. Thus Georgetown broke even in a two-day series with the Leathernecks, the Marines having won yesterday, 4 to 1.

It was a slugging match almost from start to finish with the Capital collegians getting the edge in base hits, 16 to 10. Bob Wholey, center fielder, and Walter Morris, shortstop, were the big stickmen for the Hoyas, the former collecting four safeties in five tries and the latter getting three in five.

The Marines came from behind in the seventh to score four runs and take the lead, 7 to 6, when Aubrey Locke tripled with the bases loaded and scored himself on a single. This explosion of Leatherneck dynamite drove Herb Heany from the hill in favor of Frank Baumann. The latter's relief pitching held the Marines to one run thereafter and he was credited with the victory.

Georgetown went out in front in the opening frame, scoring two runs on two hits. The Marines tallied once in their half and trailed closely until the fifth when Georgetown dented the plate twice to check up its fourth and fifth runs. The sixth Hoya run was made in the seventh just before the Marines rallied.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Tolan,ss.	4	0	2	1	Bozek,lf.	5	0	5	0
Gorman,cf	2	1	2	1	Morris,ss.	5	3	4	4
Cheno'th,lf	4	1	2	0	Scalzi,2b.	5	1	3	1
Freeny,1b.	5	4	9	1	Wholey,cf.	5	4	1	0
Sadler,1b.	0	0	0	0	Mooney,1b.	5	3	7	1
Locke,2b.	5	3	3	2	King,3b.	4	2	2	2
O'Neil,rf.	2	1	0	1	Evers,rf.	4	1	2	0
Sullivan,3b	4	0	3	2	O'Toole,c.	3	2	3	1
Cather,c.	3	0	3	1	Heaney,p.	3	0	0	0
Sutton,p.	2	0	0	1	Baumann,p	2	0	0	1
Couch,p.	2	0	0	4					
*Casey	1	0	0	0	Totals	41	16	27	10
†Surrett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	14					

*Batted for Tolan in ninth.
†Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Marines .... 1 0 1 0 1 0 4 1 0—8
Georgetown .... 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 3 0—9

Runs—Morris (4), Bozek, Scalzi, Wholey, Mooney, O'Toole, Gorman (2), Freeny (2), Chenowith, Locke, O'Neil, Sullivan. Errors—Morris, Locke, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Freeny (2), Gorman, O'Toole, Morris. Three-base hits—Locke, Mooney. Home run—Scalzi. Double play—Morris to Scalzi to Mooney. Left on bases—Marines, 6; Georgetown, 6. Struck out—By Sutton, 1; by Heaney 2.

Varied Craft to Compete In International Races

Southampton, England, May 16 (A.P.).—Speedboat fans will be treated to a week of international competition in almost every type of boat during the latter part of June and the fore part of July.

In addition to entries from the United States, speed boat drivers and skippers of racing yachts from the continent will meet the English sportsmen.

Had Only to 'Sit Tight,' Kurtsinger Declares

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 16 (A.P.).—Charley Kurtsinger, Kentucky boy born and trained within a short distance of the famous Downs, rode his first Derby victory today on the mighty Twenty Grand.

"I didn't have to do much but sit tight and ride the horse," he said after the race. "I used the whip lightly only twice, once early in the race and once in the back stretch when I had the chance to move toward the front. Twenty Grand proved how great he is by going around the outside to take command and fooling those who thought he had to stick to the rail."

Eastern Wins In Thrilling "C" Meet

Woodberry Cheated of Title by Swavely's Javelin Win.

Ties With Episcopal for Second; Slye, Everett Heroes.

DIVISION OF POINTS.

Eastern	20 1-3
Episcopal	19
Woodberry Forest	19
John Marshall	14
Tech	13 1-3
Swavely	13
St. James	5
Severn	5
Massanutten	4
Central	4
G. U. Prep	3
Gilman	3
Central of Charlotte	2
Hyattsville	1 1-3

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Forest Park	17
Episcopal	12
Langley	6
Central Freshmen	1

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE brawny, brown arm of Jack Carey, Swavely Prep's great all-around athlete, vicariously enough gave Eastern High its first C Club meet championship yesterday afternoon when he hurled a streamline mixture of ash and aluminum, known as a javelin, for the meet record distance of 170 feet 10¾ inches.

Carey's toss, one of the three record-breaking efforts of the afternoon, soared past the mark of 162 feet set by Woodberry Forest, a mark which—if it had stood—would have given that school a total of 21 points, enough to best Eastern by 2-3 of a point.

As it was, Eastern came out to win the giant schoolboy carnival by the uncomfortable margin of 20 1-3 to Episcopal's and Woodberry's 19. John Marshall High, of Richmond, finished fourth with 14 points.

Everett and Slye Eastern Heroes.

Gordon Everett and Bob Slye, two of the greatest hurdlers ever produced in Washington, once more bore the brunt of Eastern's scoring. Together they scored all but 1-3 of a point, Everett accounting for 13 points to divide high individual scoring honors with Carey, of Swavely.

Everett it was who hurled himself into a sandpit for a new meet mark of 21 feet 5½ inches to take first place in the board jump. Slye came tumbling after, so to speak, just one-half of an inch behind in this critical event for Eastern.

The 10-year-old pole vault record was bettered by Hewson, of Massanutten, and McDonald, of Episcopal, by the margin of half an inch, with successful flights of 11 feet 6½ inches. Both boys failed at 11 feet 9 inches, McDonald by a heart-breaking margin.

The one casualty of the well-run meet was R. H. Davis, of Episcopal High, who suffered a fractured elbow in the pole vault event.

Thrilling Races Draw Cheers.

Spectators rose in full-throated cheers in two great race exhibitions. In qualifying for their 120-high hurdles finale, Everett and Slye ran a virtual dead heat, far ahead of the field in a style which for sheer beauty of form and speed will be hard to beat. In the other cheer-provoking exhibitions, Bullard, John Marshall's great miler, after beating Reichman, of Tech, by 20 yards in the 880, sprinted away from St. John, of Central, in the last 100 yards of the mile run.

An overnight entry, Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, ran away with the Maryland Scholastic relays, running Gilman and Hyattsville pretty much into the cinders. The two junior high relays almost stole the show, as the bandy-legged little boys, some of them weighing less than 110 pounds, sped around the bowl in the

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Voigt Plays 2 Rounds Tomorrow in England

Wetsward Ho, England, May 16 (U. P.).—W. H. Foreman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., today entered the third round of the British amateur golf championship, which starts here Monday, when his scheduled opponent for the second round, H. Sheftel, of Oxford University, another American, withdrew. Forsman and Sheftel drew first-round byes.

George Voigt of New York, will play two rounds Monday, meeting T. H. Bowman, of Seacroft, in the first round.

"Wetsward Ho is more difficult than St. Andrews, scene of last year's play," Voigt told the United Press.

None of the contestants scored exceptionally low rounds during practices. Since Sunday golf is barred at Westward Ho, practice will be held on the town commons tomorrow.

Battalino-LaBarba In Title Bout Friday

New York, May 16 (U.P.).—New York fight fans will see their first title bout of the summer season Friday night when Bat Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., defends his featherweight title in a ten-round bout with Fidel Labarba in Madison Square Garden.

Labarba, one time flyweight champion of the world, earned his right to a title shot by 1930 victories over Bud Taylor, Bushy Graham and Kid Chocolate.

Odds-On Favorite Takes Command Near Home Turn to Score by Four Lengths Over Sweep All in Gallop

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand with Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger up.

The Running of the Derby

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:04½. Winner, Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand, by St. Germans—Bonus. Trained by James Rowe. Value to winner, $48,725; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12, 1:37 2-5, 2:01 4-5. (New track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TWENTY GRAND	126	5	9	10^1¼	6^1	2^2	1^1	1^4	Kurtsinger	†$0.88
SWEEP ALL	126	1	10	4^1	3^1½	1½	2^2	2^2	Coltiletti	26.96
MATE	126	10	11	7^h	4^h	3^h	3^4	3^4	Ellis	2.83
SPANISH PLAY	126	6	4	8^1½	8^1	6^1½	5^2	4½	Allen	45.09
BOYS HOWDY	126	7	3	2^1	5^1	5^1	4^h	5^n	Riley	23.26
INSCO	126	12	6	9^h	11^1	8^2	6^2	6^1	O'Donnell	22.91
PITTSBURGHER	126	9	7	11^3	10^1	9½	8^h	7^h	Corbett	8.49
THE MONGOL	126	3	1	5^h	9^h	11^1	9½	8^1	McCoy	22.91
LADDER	126	4	2	3½	1½	4^2	7^1	9^h	Schaefer	26.00
ANCHORS AWEIGH	126	2	12	12	12	10^1½	10^4	10^2	Steffen	†
SURF BOARD	126	8	8	6^h	7^1	7½	11½	11^4	Watters	†
PRINCE D'AMOUR	126	11	5	1^h	2½	12	12	12	James	76.23

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWENTY GRAND, $3.76, $3.00; $2.60; SWEEP ALL, $15.58, $7.60; MATE, $3.62.

TWENTY GRAND, much the best and slow to begin, was sent up slowly after a half mile, raced up strongly on outside at second turn and, wearing down SWEEP ALL, drew away fast and had speed in reserve. SWEEP ALL broke slowly, but saved ground working way up fast in first quarter, followed the leaders under restraint in back stretch and raced into a good lead at stretch turn, but could not withstand the winner, yet was widely best of others. MATE improved his position fast in first quarter, saved ground at second turn and failed to rally under vigorous driving in stretch. SPANISH PLAY began slowly and closed with good courage. BOYS HOWDY began fast and finished well after dropping back on far turn. INSCO held on well. PITTSBURGHER began slowly, met early interference and was never a factor. LADDER quit badly after one mile. PRINCE D'AMOUR had early speed.

Mate Finished Third as Race Is Run in Time of 2:01 3-5.

60,000 Watch Classic; Kurtsinger Rates Winner in Rear.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—A herd of horses went pounding by the packed grand stands of Churchill Downs a little after 5 this afternoon and a couple of minutes later back they came again after a long chase around the dusty oval of the track. The Kentucky Derby was over and the crowds lining the infield rail opposite the stands swept under and over the little barrier to surround the bay colt, Twenty Grand, which had pulled up from tenth position in a field of a dozen steeds to win the Derby and establish a new track record for a mile and a quarter, and, of course, for the Derby.

Four lengths behind Twenty Grand, Sweep All came stretching himself in a final futile drive, finishing second, and three lengths farther back was Mate, the horse that beat Twenty Grand in winning the Baltimore Preakness a week ago.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, the Eastern aristocrat who owns Twenty Grand, thus added a trifle of $49,250 to one of the greatest fortunes in the world and a possible few odd dollars of pari-mutuel money. The management of the horse track had added $50,000 to the subscription pool to stimulate the interest of the owners and the customers in the race, which remains the most picturesque in America.

Twenty Grand Rewards With $3.76 Mutuel.

Twenty Grand, coupled with a pair of schoolboy friends from the Greentree Stable, which is the name of Mrs. Whitney's horse seminary, was backed down to the lean price of $3.76 to win, $3 to place and $2.60 to show. These other horses, Anchors Aweigh and Surf Board, merely went out for a hike, finishing tenth and eleventh, Surf Board being followed home only by Prince D'Amour, who had the effrontery to step out and get in the way of his betters for a brief while at the start.

Prince D'Amour was pounding along almost like a race horse in the first quarter mile, but it is doubtful that anybody noticed him, for the people generally were sighting back at the Greentree horses and Ladder and Mate and some others. A little farther out the others began to jump over Prince D'Amour or run under him or around him, and pretty soon the unfortunate Prince was all the way back and still pegging away, only because that was the way home.

Sweep All paid $15.58 to place and $7.16 to show, and Mate's show price was only $3.62, due to his having won that Baltimore business.

Crowd Estimated At 60,000.

The horse-track crowd being restless and runny, it is the most difficult of all sporting crowds to estimate, but the majority of the guesses, based on the theoretical capacity of the old wooden plant, was about 60,000 people. After a siege of rising anxiety there came a sort of growl from away down the track, where the starting gate was rigged, "They're off!"

Twenty Grand had pulled up to sixth at the mile, but he still had some good horses to pull back a way. Some people were yelling that he would go and catch them, and some were yelling that he couldn't, but he was second by a couple of lengths at the three-quarters, and a few seconds later another growl went up in the hot, dusty air, "Twenty Grand on top."

Ceremonies Follow.

Little Charlie Kurtsinger, a Kentucky boy, plucked his pink cap off his slick gold locks as he returned to

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

G. U. Plays Japanese Nine In Week's College Feature

Hosei University Tossers at Hilltop Tuesday; Maryland-Georgetown Tennis Secondary Feature in Eight-Event Program.

THE invasion of the Hosei University baseball team of Japan for a game with Georgetown University on Tuesday afternoon is the feature of this week's Capital college sport program. The game is to be played on the Georgetown diamond, Thirty-ninth street and Reservoir road northwest, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Hosei is said to represent the best Japan can show in the way of baseball, as it is played by American teams, and press notices give the visitors credit for having won the Tokyo intercollegiate championship last fall in a series with Keio, Meiji and Waseda—all well known in the Western Hemisphere as well as the Eastern.

Thus far in their trip through the United States the Japanese have lost more than they have won, but in most of their games they have forced their American adversaries to play fast, heads-up baseball to gain the decision.

Japs Older, Smaller Than U. S. Rivals.

The average age of Hosei is 22 years and the average height about 5 feet 6 inches, which classifies the team as a little older than the average American collegiate nine and somewhat smaller.

Georgetown already has tasted of Japanese opposition in baseball, the Blue and Gray having bowed to the Keio team here in 1928 in an 11-inning game by a score of 11 to 10. None of the Georgetown players in that game remain at the Hilltop, however.

According to advance notices, Hosei's best player is T. Wakabayashi, a pitcher, who proved outstanding in the Far Eastern Olympics series of 1930. As he is a hard hitter, too, according to the notices, he often is used as a pinch-batter.

Harvard Beats Navy, Penn, Sweeps Card on Schuylkill

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (A.P.).—Harvard rowed to three impressive victories in Pennsylvania's home regatta on the windswept Schuylkill River today.

The Crimson beat Navy by a length and a half in the varsity race of a mile and a half with Pennsylvania a poor third. Harvard's time for the ruffled course was eight minutes, one second, while Navy, rowing one of its best races of the season, did eight minutes, five and three-fifth seconds.

In the junior varsity, Harvard had things its own way and beat Pennsylvania by two and three-quarter lengths, while Marietta College, of Marietta, Ohio, making its debut in college rowing circles, was a scant length and a quarter back of Pennsylvania.

Harvard's time in the junior varsity for the mile and a half was 8 minutes 22 seconds.

Harvard's freshman crew gave the wash to Pennsylvania yearlings, there being but two starters. The crimson first-year men had three lengths to spare, doing the stretch in 8 minutes 34 seconds.

Originally scheduled for 3 o'clock, E. S. T., the regatta did not get under way until 5 o'clock on account of rough water and high winds. The crowd of 15,000 persons saw a stirring varsity race. The Harvard crew took the lead and held it to the end. Pennsylvania was never a factor after the first quarter mile.

This was Harvard's second straight victory of the season, Princeton and Massachusetts Tech being defeated two weeks ago on the Charles River.

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BETTERS LOSE MILLION WITH EQUIPOISE SCRATCHED

Future Book Players Are Hit Hard

Whitney Ace Declared Out When Quarter Crack Is Found.

Lameness Develops on Track in Morning, Is Word.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 16 (A.P.).—The belated withdrawal of Equipoise, star of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's stable and champion 2-year-old money winner of 1930, marked the first time in many years that the winter book favorite failed to go to the post for the Kentucky Derby.

Although there had been rumors and conflicting reports of Equipoise's condition ever since his defeats in Maryland, most of the colt's backers held out to the last that he not only would run but had a strong chance to make a comeback and win. The scratching of the sensational son of Pennant, as a result came as a shock to the thousands who had wagered on him for months.

It was estimated upward of $1,000,000 was lost by those who had bet on Equipoise in future books all over the country, but especially in the East.

Hidden Quarter Crack Solves Mystery.

The mystery surrounding Equipoise's condition which apparently had baffled veterinarians as well as trainers, was solved by discovery of a hidden quarter-crack, in other words, a seam in the right front foreleg sufficient to cause the horse pain in running and to account for his erratic performances.

It was not discovered, according to trainer Freddie Hopkins, until this morning. Previously, the assumption was that Equipoise had experienced a spell of azoturia, a kidney ailment.

Maj. Louis A. Beard, manager of the C. V. Whitney's breeding and racing establishment, gave out the following statement:

"Equipoise showed absolutely no lameness until he went on the track this morning, when he was very sore. It apparently came after his work yesterday. Veterinary surgeons found a quarter crack starting and the hoof split through inside. He may get to the races again this fall."

Shared Top Honors As 2-Year-Old.

Equipoise won $156,835 as a 2-year-old and shared the 1930 juvenile honors with Twenty Grand and Jamestown. The colt was specially favored by the late Harry Payne Whitney, whose son C. V. (Sonny) Whitney made the decision today that removed the colt from the Derby.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Unusual ....106 | 10 *Palm'th Belle.105
2 Sandals ....106 | 11 Crooning 106
3 *Finger Tips...105 | 12 Wattahorse ...115
4 *Noon Play.....106 | 13 *L. Calistoga..101
5 Patricia Kelly..106 | 14 Ronald Grey...115
6 Unkn'n Woman.106 | 15 Satin Spinner..111
7 Wee Marjie....108 | 16 Spanish Indian.111
8 Nigricant .....106 | 17 *Absolutely ...110
9 The Stoic.......115 | 18 Wild Party....106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.
1 Best Maifou....105 | 10 Distress Signal.110
2 Wise Maid.....113 | 11 Lawson W......118
3 Rose Hogan....105 | 12 Flamma 105
4 Encounter .....110 | 13 Cuddle Boots..110
5 Duffer ....110 | 14 Pheasant Maid.105
6 Golden Bull....113 | 15 Fair Sun.......105
7 Princess Black..105 | 16 Anadnab 110
8 J'ne Seremba...105 | 17 Master Durbar.110
9 Princess Night.105 | 18 Eric the Red..118

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Drooping Eye..104 | 10 *Lady Noyes... 99
2 *Rock Play.... 99 | 11 Miss N. Conlan.108
3 Parties ....112 | 12 Mental Storm..104
4 Donna Dear....112 | 13 Obstinate Girl.108
5 Topsy H.......104 | 14 *Honey Kate... 99
6 Logwood ......107 | 15 *Dun Past.....110
7 Marcelet ......112 | 16 Decline 107
8 Kranz Baby....108 | 17 Authoria 104
9 Pal Burn.......106 | 18 Scotland Miss..104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Princess Evol..101 | 10 Tempter 111
2 *Choir Invisible.101 | 11 *Extreme 110
3 Cherokee Maid..101 | 12 Pact 105
4 *Miss Peggy....101 | 13 *Roman Blaze.108
5 La Grange......115 | 14 Don Pa........111
6 Meriwick ....111 | 15 Finir 111
7 Sir Barley......111 | 16 *Foxy Seth....106
8 Glad Effort.....115 | 17 Toltec 115
9 *Thunderstruck.106 | 18 *Purlie 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Black Alice...106 | 6 *Domina 102
2 Vera C.........107 | 7 *Fair Glow....107
3 *V. Vengeance..111 | 8 *Pres. Seth....107
4 Herb Ashby....112 | 9 Amsterdam 112
5 R. Ambassador.107 | 10 Hard Rock.....112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Fair Briar......106 | 10 *Gradiset 105
2 Tat ....111 | 11 *Bright Comet.105
3 *Melciona ......105 | 12 The King.......111
4 One Grand......111 | 13 Pipe Dream....115
5 Bob Weidel.....111 | 14 High Fruit.....113
6 Brown Taffeta..106 | 15 *Prince Peter...110
7 Burnam ....111 | 16 *Corsage 110
8 Philesia ....106 | 17 Crowned Head.111
9 Miss Canopy...106 | 18 *Brimsey 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Interior ....107 | 6 *Lita G........102
2 Drifter ....112 | 7 Don Tinkey....107
3 *Luck Piece....111 | 8 Astron 116
4 *Super Toy....102 | 9 Lightfoot Don.112
5 Water Fowl....112 | 10 *Robina Seth..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PUBLIC PAYS BILL.

A block of land for city-county athletic field is being bought by public subscription at Borger, Tex.

AGEE SETS RECORD IN MARATHON RACE

Continued from Page. 17.

er conditions over a concrete highway for 18 miles to the outskirts of Baltimore, and then uphill and winding through city streets.

James A. Montague, of Washington, kept up with Agee for the first mile, but then dropped back. At the 18-mile point Agee was a mile and a half in front.

A girl, Gazella E. Weinreich, 18, of Baltimore, for the first time on record here, was ready to start the long race when a telegram received from Daniel Ferris, A. A. U. secretary at New York, ruled that the girl was ineligible.

Miss Gazella won a medal last winter by dancing 2,000 hours in a Marathon dance contest, and said she was confident she would finish. Ferris said the race would be too much for any woman.

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VICTORIOUS TRAINER AND OWNER

James Rowe, jr., son of the late Washington, D. C., trainer, chief handler of Twenty Grand and Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose colors the Derby winner bore.

ON THE SIDELINES

by BRIAN BELL

GOLF fans in the United States who have followed the fast-striding George Duncan over many courses, will hope that the early announcement of British Cup players, which did not include his name, will not be final for the black Scot.

Duncan, a veteran but still a great golfer, is one of the most interesting figures in the game.

George was paired with Archie Compston at Worcester in the Ryder Cup matches of 1927, the play, of course, being alternate strokes with one ball. After a fair drive by Duncan, Compson tried to deliver a prodigious brassie shot to the distant green, but instead went out of bounds, off the course and almost out of the county, the ball disappearing in a thick wood.

"Archie, how could you?" asked Duncan, with a tear in his voice.

"It's too bad, George," replied the big English pro. "But they're in trouble, too," nodding toward their American opponents. "We can still have the hole."

"Bother the hole," retorted Duncan. "I'm thinking about the ball. That was my ball you hit into the trees."

There was great excitement in the British group at the hotel where a formal dinner was given in their honor when, just before the visiting pros were to proceed to the dining room in a body, it was found some practical joker had picked up the keys to Duncan's trunk and gone into the lobby.

"Never mind your trunk, George," said Big Ted Ray. "Get dressed and come on. It will never do to keep our hosts waiting."

"How can I come on with no trousers?" asked Duncan. "My trousers are in the trunk."

A messenger was hurriedly sent to the hotel lobby to find the trunk keys, but the joker was loath to give them up. He surrendered when Duncan sent word that unless the keys were made available he would go to the dinner partially dressed.

Duncan is still one of the fastest players in the game. He wastes no time fiddling. Only an alert gallery will see his shots, for when he comes up to his ball on the fairway, he hits it. Bobby Jones and Duncan playing together could go around a course in a race against time as fast as any other two stars in the game.

IF the grind of the British amateur does not wear out slight George Voigt he may bring back the famous golf cup Jones won last year. Any number of golfers will say that the test of the British simon pures is the hardest in the game.

Jones was near a breakdown after the competition last year and any one going through the seemingly endless round of 18 hole matches will be "fed up" when the final test of 36 holes comes.

With Jones and Von Elm out of amateur competition, Voigt must be ranked near the top of the United States list and, should he win the British title, he would be a worthy champion.

BASEBALL players of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league suffer more injuries off the field than on.

The latest out-of-hours casualty is LeRoy Herrmann, right-handed pitcher, who came from Reading by way of the Cubs. Herrmann was eating a bowl of chili when suddenly he suffered severe pain in the face, and an X-ray disclosed a broken jaw.

A few days before Vince Barton, another player from the Cubs, who played the outfield for the Baltimore Orioles last year, went out on his back porch to bring in the morning's milk. He slipped and cut his hand severely on the cat's plate. The weird mishap kept Barton out of the game for several days.

LEGION HOLDS BOXING.

Weekly boxing shows at the American Legion armory, St. Petersburg, Fla., are to be held throughout the summer.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Cold Wave, 110 (Froggate).... 5.80 3.60 3.00
Wrack Brigade, 111 (O'Mally).. 3.20 2.60
Double Check, 110 (Martin)........ 2.80
Baby Jean, Baigdora, Gambay, Tumble Home, Snooks, Ora Lea, North Vernon also ran. Time, 0:57 3-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wine Jug, 106 (Burley)..... 9.00 6.00 3.40
Manipulator, 105 (Jones)...... 22.80 6.00
Big Bill Thompson, 105 (Froggate)...... 3.00
Kinman, Alice Amine, Chantry, Agitation, Bye Bye Blackbird, Mister Jingle, Shorty also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moselle S., 104 (Sylvester).. 9.40 4.40 3.00
Kate Geary, 109 (Yerratt)...... 3.20 2.60
Fallen Leaf, 104 (Montgomery).......... 3.80
Lady Le Compte, War Count, Shanty McCarty, Midday, Seventeen Sixty, Mabel Seth also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hogarty, 106 (Froggate).. 29.20 8.60 4.60
Peralta, 111 (Sandoz).......... 3.40 2.60
Participate, 106 (Mattiolli)............ 4.40
Extreme, Patsy H., Wise Maid, Silver Dawn II, Dick Weidel, Grierson also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Myrtle Frisby Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Florien, 106 (Yerratt)..... 5.60 4.60 2.80
Doctor T., 100 (O'Malley)...... 7.80 3.80
Letalone, 118 (Sylvester)............. 2.60
Darkayress, Royal Omar, Amsterdam, Hippias, Ulverston also ran. Time, 1 48 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
On Trial, 106 (Horn).... 53.40 12.60 7.00
Albert Blanton, 97 (O'Malley)... 5.40 4.80
Pauline H., 104 (Sylvester)........... 4.20
Fargo, Jeb, Governor Peay, Face Cream, Colonel Seth, Brownie Smile, Marabou also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manager Evers, 99 (Perdomo)
19.60 10.00 6.30
Stage Struck, 114 (Froggate).... 4.80 4.40
Marura, 100 (Matioli)............. 15.80
Officer, Snappy Al, Kalani, Gate Boy, Ima Hat, Jack Up also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Livingston, 113 (Perdomo)
7.20 4.40 3.40
Miss Chiniquy, 103 (Frederick). 9.00 8.00
John Greener, 108 (Mattioli)........ 8.60
Justa Flapper, Apopka, West Point, Flying Ambassador, Messidor, Chee Chee, Jake also ran. Time, 1:48.

AURORA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Fair Lawn.....107 | 6 *Irritation 102
2 *Pere Noel.....108 | 7 *Fleeting Gold.102
3 Amour ....109 | 8 *Bayamo 108
4 *My Sweets....113 | 9 *Master's Rose.102
5 Chaumiere ....107 | 10 Running Girl..111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Behave Cash..101 | 7 *Willing 98
2 *Shady Rest...106 | 8 Marg. Parker...106
3 Smooth ....105 | 9 *Lena M.......101
4 *Am. Thunder..101 | 10 *C.M.McKenna.108
5 Lilla B........101 | 11 *Cash Play....103
6 Chiclero ......113 | 12 *Jennifer 103

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Jalie ....109 | 10 Our Princess...109
2 *Escostar .....107 | 11 Chief Reyer....112
3 *Radiant Tess..104 | 12 Gen. Ormont...112
4 *Dixiana ......107 | 13 Tiempo 110
5 *Palm. Pangle..104 | 14 *Mary Bane....104
6 Cousin Judy...112 | 15 Essential 113
7 Anny J........110 | 16 *Nebbie 104
8 Grand Doe.....112 | 17 Heise Mudder..109
9 *Book Dennis..112 | 18 Bridgeport 118

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Lilac Bloom; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Play.'s Dream.100 | 4 Racketeer 111
2 *Beton ....108 | 5 *Celtic Prince..107
3 Blue Law......102 |

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming handicap; the Chicago Women's Club Jubilee; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Peggy J.......104 | 5 Portmanteau ...112
2 Bob Rogers....112 | 6 Little Gyp.....104
3 Jack Howe.....115 | 7 Sage Fire......110
4 Bag Smasher...104 | 8 Dacite 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *By an Inch.... 99 | 6 External 107
2 *Junior C......108 | 7 *Syrell 111
3 *Graydale .....108 | 8 *Thomas Seth..111
4 *Masterly .....102 | 9 *Madgu Don...106
5 *Master Ace....106 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Nancy Seth...104 | 10 *Searington ...106
2 Feu Follet.....108 | 11 *Harpoon 103
3 Swoop ....108 | 12 General Keeps.106
4 *Prince Til Til.103 | 13 *Homewood ...109
5 True Boy......108 | 14 *Forebec 103
6 *Bumpkin .....103 | 15 R. Hartenstein.108
7 *Nazdar ......106 | 16 Vole 108
8 *Paddy ....103 | 17 *Zahn 103
9 *My No........103 | 18 *Corrine D..... 98

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Highway .....108 | 10 *Fortune 97
2 *Finnisterre ...106 | 11 Match Box.....102
3 Copperson ....111 | 12 Harold Ormont.111
4 *M. Maryland..103 | 13 *Carlino 106
5 *Hazel Denson.101 | 14 *Starborn 106
6 Mosque ....111 | 15 *Ted Healy....111
7 Overfire ......111 | 16 Everg'n Queen.106
8 Reproduce ....111 | 17 *Hades 108
9 *Prickly Heat..111 | 18 *Mi Companero.116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

AURORA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fay Hamilton, 106 (L. Cunningham)
12.22 6.82 6.02
Alamae, 106 (Gross)............. 9.92 11.32
Wolfy, 111 (Richard)................ 6.02
Chub, Wonder Lou, Jacaranda, Uncle Boot, Mintcel, Galvanic, Numancia, Thistle Duke, Mike Brown also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Cloud, 116 (J. Leyland)
55.28 20.22 7.32
Lenny, 106 (L. Cunningham)..... 3.60 2.60
Marshall Seth, 111 (H. Roble)......... 3.10
Gov. Pratt, Cov. Mat Mahoney, Sorrento, Turnover, Zinn also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Plumbago, 107 (J. Leyland)
39.74 14.98 9.26
Thunder Call, 110 (Hanford)..... 5.46 4.32
Dandy Dan, 105 (L. Geving)........... 9.66
Jim Ormont, Goodbye Summer, Miss Perfection, Josephine D., King at Arms, Favorite II also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Incitant, 104 (J. Cunningham)
4.34 3.08 3.04
Thomas Seth, 111 (R. Jones).. 3.38 3.20
Emulator, 107 (Geving)................ 6.06
House Boy, Brooksie, Forefather, I Wonder, Monnie, Running Girl, Gosson also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH — Five and one-half furlongs; Chicago Playgrounds Purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Anita's Pal, 112 (Pendergrass)
7.10 3.02 2.66
Iskum, 115 (Heigle).............. 2.62 2.48
Adsum, 110 (J. Leyland).............. 3.74
Burton Agnes, Abstain, Vov Pop, Dispatcher also ran. Time, 1:02 1-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; For Dearborn Dedication Purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Northampton, 107 (J. Cunningham)
7.38 4.04 3.08
Modern Times, 102 (A. Pendergrass)
3.48 2.62
Tanist, 110 (L. Cunningham)......... 3.52
Play Ball, Balthasar, Sea Rocket also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lance, 111 (L. Cunningham)
13.82 6.90 4.10
Englewood, 97 (McLaughlin).... 7.50 4.12
Laurie, 111 (H. Goble)................ 2.72
Brilliante, Eb Spider, Everlasting, Flim, Easter Boy also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Rare Charm, 106 (Seabo).. 32.58 12.34 7.78
Lady Messenger, 101 (Roble).... 9.88 9.62
Thistle Dee, 111 (Berry).............. 4.34
Chilly Flight, Dee John, Black Stockings, Dusky Boy, *Silver Leaf, C. Earl Pat, *Atill and Miss Beryl also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
*Field.

DERBY TIME LOWERED IN EASY WIN

Twenty Grand Comes From Far Behind to Triumph.

Continued from Page 1

in the starting stalls, then bounded forward to the reverberating cry, "they're off."

It was not a perfect start and as the field dashed for positions down the stretch and past the crowded stands for the first time, Twenty Grand appeared caught in the jumble of flashing color and galloping horse flesh. The favorite was tenth as they swept past the first quarter pole with the Mongol, rank outsider and 100-to-1 shot nosed in front of the well bunched pack.

Prince d'Amour Takes Lead.

Around the first turn, the field began to spread out. Prince d'Amour, another long shot and the only gelding in the field, moved to the front but was quickly replaced by Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, which finished third in the Preakness. Down the back stretch, the battle for positions continued and for the first time the favorites made the moves that caused their backers to breathe more freely.

Sweep All, on the outside, rushed to the front at three quarters, followed by Twenty Grand, Mate, Ladler and Boys Howdy in that order.

For a few moments Mate, under Jockey George Ellis' urging, seemed about to take the lead. Instead, Twenty Grand responded with a rush that carried the big colt quickly past his conqueror of a week ago and past Sweep All into the van. Coming around the turn into the home stretch, Twenty Grand had the race in hand. There was no doubt of the outcome at any stage of the last quarter, for Mate was thoroughly beaten and Sweep All had too much ground to make up in a game finish.

Gains 3 More Lengths In Stretch Run.

Twenty Grand ran that smashing last quarter in 0:24 2-5 seconds, adding three lengths to his margin of four lengths over Sweep All and turning the tables on Mate by the decisive margin of seven lengths.

The fractional times were: 0:23 1-5 for the quarter; 0:47 2-5 for the half; 1:12 for the three quarters; 1:37 2-5 for the mile, and 2:01 4-5 for the mile and a quarter.

The condition of the track was testified to as Gallant Knight, runner-up to Gallant Fox in the 1930 derby, raced to a new world's record of 1 minute 16 1-5 seconds for 6½ furlongs in winning the fourth race, immediately preceding the derby.

The Audley Farm's four year old, ridden by Jockey H. Schutte, set the new mark in beating Miss Blanche Watson's Nostaw by three lengths and E. F. Prichard's Tannery, another derby favorite last year.

Gallant Knight's time wiped out the world's record of 1:17 set by the Whitney colt, Boojum, as a 2-year-old in 1929 at Saratoga. The former Churchill Downs track record was 1:17 3-5.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Bob's Luck......115 | 11 Prin. Dorothy..110
2 El'nor's Choice.115 | 12 Monk's Fox....115
3 Spanish Flirt...110 | 13 Hasta Luego...115
4 Chicon ....115 | 14 Darter 115
5 Baby Bell.......115 | 15 Silk Gown......115
6 Chero Hill......110 | 16 Upset Ann.....115
7 Fairy Lass......115 | 17 Miss Byrd.....115
8 Lady Batts.....115 | 18 Lelia Lee......115
9 Susie Malloy...115 | 19 Olnette 115
10 Pearl Grace...115 | 20 Dominant Star.115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wee Drop......105 | 11 Joan K........107
2 Jessie Carrey..117 | 12 Betty Beau.....115
3 Princess Peggy.105 | 13 Viola Stinson..106
4 Betty Ann.....107 | 14 Sweep Past....105
5 Baggage Maid..105 | 15 Pretty Penny..100
6 Sis Agnes......112 | 16 Sugar Kiss....105
7 Grey Kitty.....100 | 17 All Girls.......100
8 Austerlitz .....115 | 18 Clover Club....112
9 Mme. Florence.105 | 19 Uforme 100
10 Esme ....107 | 20 Anna Beall.....107

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Twin Caves; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Delivered ......110 | 10 †Deenie 107
2 Pennant Bearer.110 | 11 †Dissa 115
3 †Vixen Lassie..107 | 12 Cinhop 115
4 Our Fancy.....115 | 13 Our Ch'rycote..112
5 Tellico ....115 | 14 Old Depot.....115
6 Paris Bound....110 | 15 Sunny World..110
7 Centavo ....110 | 16 Mendell 115
8 Anthony Wayne.110 | 17 Don Romiro...115
9 Beauty Bride...107 | 18 Dr. Happy.....115
†Audley Farm entry.
‡French Lick Springs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Rialto; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prince Atheling.113 | 6 Enthroned 105
2 †Crazy Coot...112 | 7 Pigeon Hole...105
3 Ray Blades.....103 | 8 Nostaw 115
4 Betty Derr.....100 | 9 Lady Fingers...108
5 †Chim. Sweep..116 |
†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mad Play......112 | 6 First Mission...115
2 Knight Comdr..112 | 7 Upsweep 108
3 Roy ....112 | 8 Royal Son.....112
4 Banner Bright.107 | 9 Farr 105
5 Miss Bess......107 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Allegretto .....107 | 8 Bob's Play.....107
2 Adalor T.......112 | 9 All Mine.......107
3 Alyssum ....102 | 10 Red Likker....112
4 Spud ....107 | 11 Ben Blair......112
5 Hopefield .....112 | 12 Tack 112
6 Heilbround ....112 | 13 The Duke.....112
7 Kings X........112 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Old Nan.......107 | 8 Madelon 107
2 Miss Sue......102 | 9 Best Ace......112
3 Belen ....102 | 10 Mince Pie.....112
4 Hal Dale......112 | 11 Directly 107
5 United Orby...112 | 12 Oslo 107
6 Snowcloud ....112 | 13 Early American.107
7 Harvest Sun...112 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; Sunny Maidens' Purse, special weights; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Pintail, 115 (A. Robertson), 10-1 4-1 2-1
Sarietta, 115 (L. Pichon) ....even 1-2 out
Foxiana, 115 (M. Garner)............ 8-5
All Rowes, Mad Step, Ep, Tiny Wrack, Play Alone, Crimson Rose, Pompeia, Sunny Seas, Featherweight, Brown Queen, Valance, Devout and Kadana also ran. Time, 0:51 1-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,300; Adirondack Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chenango, 137 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick)
11-10 1-3 out
Madiola, 132 (W. Hunt)............ 7.5 2-5
Kenzie, 137 (C. Smoot)................ 4-5
Degas, Valorous and Omar Romar also ran. Time, 3:54 1-5.

THIRD—Four and a half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2,000 added; Keene Memorial Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Fall Apple, 125 (A. Robertson), 4-1 7-5 7-10
Universe, 125 (W. Kelsay)...... 2-5 1-5
Irene's Bob, 122 (L. McAtee)...... 3-5
Don Red, Defier, Brandon Mint, Corn Silk, Pompeius, Phantom Legion, Bright Bird, Dinner Time and Leonine also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; Belmont Park Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Sansovino Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Curate, 124 (M. Garner)...... 9-5 1-2 out
Knowlton, 105 (S. Renick)...... 5-1 2-1
Great Gun, 112 (J. Bejshak)......... 2-1
Frisius and Beau Jolie also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; Acorn Purse; for 3-year-old fillies.
Babe Kenny, 121 (W. Cannon), 1-2 1-4 out
Lady Legs, 113 (T. Malley) 6-5 2-5
Romanesque, 113 (W. Kelsay)......... 2-5
Moonlit and Friaress also ran. Time, 1:41.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; Floral Park Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alcman, 112 (A. Robertson).. 3-1 6-5 3-5
Make Haste, 118 (M. Garner) ... 4-5 3-5
Cockrill, 114 (A. Pascuma)......... 7-5
Sign Off, Coin Collector, Prince Pest, Cockrobin and Tail Spin also ran. Time, 1:47.

Even as You and You. —By C. M. Payne

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THORNCLIFFE PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Deserve, 111 (Dainty).... 20.55 9.50 5.35
Carus Clarus, 114 (Haines)... 23.20 14.55
Fast Storm, 114 (Dellow).............. 5.80
Dark Mist, Dan Gay, Helen Lee, Annie A., Quick Sales and High Born also ran. Time, 1:03 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hay Time, 111 (Phillips)..... 5.30 3.45 3.15
Anchor Light, 106 (Madeley)...... 3.10 2.65
Fair Speed, 97 (Gaither)............... 6.50
Tearon, Ravine, Bedford Boy, Barter, Snooty, Phantom Cloud, Greek Bandit and Crimsal also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Table Talk, 104 (Aimers)...16.50 4.65 3.50
French Lass, 110 (Madely)...... 3.25 2.75
Omareen, 104 (E. Fator)............... 5.25
Sun Craig, Koenigs Mark II, Noajoyce, Red Briar and Federal Reserve also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; Leaside Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward, Canadian foaled.
Mr. Gaiety, 114 (Wilson).... 8.70 5.05 2.90
Refiner, 108 (Aimers)......... 10.50 3.45
Kingsway, 112 (Mann)................. 2.45
Varsity, Aymond, Marie Gaiety and Archipelago also ran. Time, 1:51.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; Greyhound Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Pebble, 106 (Simpson)
15.15 4.30 2.40
†Egger Play, 105 (McGinnis).... 2.75 2.10
Bad News Bob, 114 (Madeley).......... 2.20
Blimp, †Chatty and Wrackell also ran. Time, 1:49.
†Seagram entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
George De Mar, 109 (Stretton)
6.30 3.50 3.05
Rockslide, 113 (E. Fator)...... 3.50 2.90
Politen, 116 (Simpson)................ 3.75
Fichet, Fair Jean, The Orieanian, Upset Lad and Bill Seth also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Isostasy, 108 (Prain)........ 8.05 4.50 3.30
Mekachee, 108 (Compton)...... 6.95 4.75
Flying Wings, 100 (Cleverly)........... 3.95
Miss Catalan, *John Robert, Satisfy, *Handiworker, Night Signal, Tomboy and Gay Widower also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
*Field.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Padre, 111 (Pardick).. 12.60 7.00 4.80
Royal Rock, 112 (Luther)...... 11.00 6.40
Bright Flash, 106 (Fage)............... 3.40
Wega, Lassa, Zebra, Dark Sabre, Beekeeper, Herb Ashby, Omardale, Staccato, My Dav also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lightning Girl, 98 (O'Hara)
30.40 14.80 7.00
Captain's Daughter, 115 (Woolfe)
13.60 7.40
Tin Hat, 111 (Sullivan)................ 4.40
Captain J. S., Miss Netta, Fair Anita, Spanish Indian, Delma Bunn, Brimsey, Sun Dance, Vowed Vengeance, Iona Ruth also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
La Belotte, 106 (Fage)...... 4.60 4.20 3.80
Nettie Pebbles, 111 (Goodrich).. 7.00 4.60
Prince Peter, 106 (Dwain)............ 11.00
Sun Worship, The Judge, Eric the Red, Miss Carolyn, Hula, Prince Mexican, Mental also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Cloida, 111 (Tilden)......... 8.40 3.20 3.40
Fred Almy, 115 (Fage).......... 2.80 3.20
Tempus, 111 (Cavens)................. 3.40
Noah's Pride, Penn, Magna Mater, Invitable, Zanwell, Wild Kitty, Portmess, Glorious Swan also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Malolo, 109 (Cavens)......... 8.00 4.00 3.40
Click, 111 (Tilden)............. 4.40 4.00
Sunny Morn, 105 (Ghesquer)............ 7.80
Morpheus, Flag Bearer, Gideon, Harass, Hypoluxo, Batty also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fig Leaf, 115 (Cavens)...... 12.40 5.40 4.60
Clemmie, 111 (Goodrich)........ 5.20 4.20
Marge Collins, 106 (Harby)............ 11.00
Mote, Volante, Big Ed, Ronald Grey, Crowned Head, Bering, Prince Cloi, Chill Wind, Satin Spinner also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Astron, 114 (Moser)........ 15.20 6.00 3.60
Fair Beth, 110 (Dwain)........ 3.80 2.60
Noble Sir, 103 (Fage)................. 4.20
Double O, Ken Kling, Trauffey, Union W., Domina also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ed Reese, 110 (Presun)...... 9.00 4.80 3.60
Shasta Rock, 110 (Pardick)...... 5.60 4.00
Dixie Dan, 110 (Woolf)................ 5.20
Bonaire, Icarus, Kelly's Pride, Chorister, Cottage Boy and Attamart also ran. Time, 1:54.

Whitney's Fall Apple Wins Belmont Feature

Belmont Race Track, N. Y., May 16 (A.P.).—Fifteen thousand racing fans enjoyed delightful summery weather here today and saw the famous light blue and brown silks of C. V. Whitney monopolize the spotlight. Fall Apple, the colt which won the Aberdeen Stakes at Havre de Grace this spring, easily garnered the prestige and $7,075 purse which went to the winner of the Keene Memorial, 4½-furlong dash for juveniles. This score was the second of the day for the Whitney barn and gave Jockey Robertson a double as well.

Fall Apple defeated the favorite, T. M. Cassidy's Universe, which recently beat the Whitneyite at Jamaica, by three lengths to pay 4 to 1. J. E. Whitney's Irene's Bob took third money, a head back of Universe, with Don Red fourth. The youngsters ran against the wind over a fast track and the time was 0:54 4-5. Fall Apple, in winning, duplicated the feat of his stablemate, Equipoise, which won the stake last year.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)
BELMONT.
1—The Crane, Big Blow, Quick One.
2—Boojum, Sir Johran, Hot Toddy.
3—Dark Mystery, Marplot, Violet Star.
4—Milkman, Questionnaire, Peto.
5—Air Pilot, Scion, Economic.
6—Call Play, Clearance, Westko.
Best bet—Boojum.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THORNCLIFFE.
1—Easter Dandy, Easter Hatter, Margie Moon.
2—Dark Victory, Howee, Sun Teatime.
3—Lord Cardigan, Money Moon, Moden.
4—Haytime, Yeggman, Uppity.
5—Clear Sky, Mine Sweeper, Panda.
6—Flying Wings, Live One, Snooty.
7—Judge Caverly, Fairdale, Thistle Coot.
Best bet—Flying Wings.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
1—Darter, Dominant Star, Lady Batts.
2—Joan K., Uforme, Betsy Ann.
3—Don Romiro, Our Fancy, Tellico.
4—Crazy Coot, Pigeon Hole, Nostaw.
5—Mad Play, Knight Commander, Banner Bright.
6—Allegretto, Tack, Hopefield.
7—Best Ace, Hal Dale, Directly.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THORNCLIFFE PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds (Canadian foaled).
1 †Fitzgold ....108 | 9 Easter Hatter...116
2 †Soliloquy .....113 | 10 Floris Zel......108
3 Dan McCrim'n..108 | 11 Queen's Way...113
4 §Easter Dandy.108 | 12 §Fool's Day....108
5 Que Toi........108 | 13 ‖Margie Moon..108
6 Puck Chaser....111 | 14 †Cudgeldoe ...108
7 Gey ....108 | 15 Devas Vale....113
8 Rose Man......111 | 16 ‖Erin Chief.....108
†McLaughlin entry.
‡R. H. New entry.
§Clover Hill Farm entry.
‖Lamantia entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Dark Victory..113 | 6 †Sun Teatime...113
2 Kenora ....108 | 7 Betty Fire......108
3 Magical Image..111 | 8 Howee 116
4 Sheila Wood....108 | 9 Satan's Pet.....111
5 Jaffa ....108 |
†Kilmer-Whyte entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).
1 International ...108 | 10 Fair Precious...106
2 Step Off.......103 | 11 Humberside 113
3 Zarf ....111 | 12 *Ducissa 106
4 Money Moon....106 | 13 Optical 103
5 Moden ....106 | 14 Manana 103
6 Grim Rock.....108 | 15 Lord Cardigan..113
7 Flower's Bowl...111 | 16 *Retainer 108
8 *Momus B...... 95 | 17 Roselys 108
9 *Thurso ....101 | 18 Illumination ...108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Yeggman .....106 | 10 *The Doctor...106
2 Pete Scamp....108 | 11 Bagpiper 111
3 *Uppity ....106 | 12 Iraq 108
4 *Passing By....106 | 13 Wolverine 101
5 Col. Drage.....111 | 14 *N'ty Naughty.101
6 Taudlane .....108 | 15 Cupboard 108
7 Pal's Meadows..108 | 16 Traumagne 101
8 *Hazel Gumb'ts.104 | 17 Haytime 106
9 Tewsenelda ...106 | 18 Candy Man.... 94

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mine Sweeper..101 | 4 *Panda 112
2 Whinestone ....105 | 5 Guilford 112
3 Clear Sky......116 | 6 Banton 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Flying Wings... 99 | 8 Live One.......101
2 Cupidity .... 99 | 9 Lad's Run......102
3 Korax ....101 | 10 Miss Catalan... 99
4 Flying Zeno....101 | 11 Snooty 99
5 Gay Widower...106 | 12 My Betty...... 99
6 *Agnes Sorrell.. 94 | 13 *Fair Jean..... 94
7 *Ike Mann..... 96 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fair Dale.......109 | 10 Fair Vagary....104
2 Star ....108 | 11 Main Rock.....106
3 Fair Thorn.....104 | 12 Judge Caverly..106
4 Elizabeth ......104 | 13 Pledge 103
5 Black Friar.....106 | 14 Tomboy 104
6 Marengo ....109 | 15 Billy Baughn...103
7 Referendum ...103 | 16 John Robert....103
8 Wrackster .....108 | 17 Thymon 103
9 *Florence Dean. 96 | 18 Thistle Coot....106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, fast.

HAGERSTOWN RESULTS.

FIRST—About five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Spunky, 114 (C. Jackson). 24.80 11.50 6.00
Justa Memory, 111 (A. Parker)... 8.30 4.60
Good Fortune, 111 (J. Pierce)........ 10.10
Miss Marine, Dress Doll, Welsh Betty, Fire also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—About five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clock Gold, 110 (Holland).. 8.30 5.20 3.80
Malstone, 110 (F. Sargent).... 28.40 8.50
Hamburg King, 110 (N. Godfrey)...... 4.40
Rosy Jester, Sun Brown, Gy Rock, Damocles, Wandering Jim also ran. Time, 1:04.

THIRD—About one mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Caroler, 116 (J. Tammaro). 13.60 5.90 3.60
Tang, 111 (J. Pierce).......... 4.30 3.50
Schley B., 116 (F. Sargent)........... 4.30
Primp, Diddy Riddie, Verve also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5.

FOURTH—About five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shannon Star, 114 (J. Pierce)
4.20 3.00 2.70
The Stylist, 114 (A. Parker)...... 5.60 3.90
Look By, 114 (M. Berg)................ 4.60
Candy Heart, Fox Play, Muskadeen, Card Party, Jealous Fool. Time, 1:03 1-5.

FIFTH—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stylish Mack, 115 (R. Holland)
6.70 4.10 3.50
Sandy San, 115 (R. Pierce)..... 6.00 3.00
Brother Johnson, 125 (R. Leonard)... 3.60
Self Defense, Melva Rose, A. B. Beninger, Red Boy, Brown Mouse also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

SIXTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Regularity, 110 (V. Drake)
129.30 32.10 17.40
Sam Slick, 115 (R. Godfrey).... 3.70 2.90
Maid of Erin, 105 (N. Brooks)......... 18.10
Regular Broom, Hedgefence, Dunlin's Elk, Brown Maid, Harry Carroll also ran. Time, 2:02 3-5.

SEVENTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Saita, 111 (M. Berg)...... 17.50 7.30 3.80
Frances Cooper, 109 (V. Drake).. 4.40 4.30
Ruban Rouge, 111 (N. Godfrey)........ 4.00
Sweet Senorita, Princess Ma, Hat Brush, Babbie and Smoke Stack also ran. Time, 2:02.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; Crystal Springs Purse, special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Liberty Limited, 116 (Dyer) 6.72 4.08 3.18
Prince Ascot, 116 (James)...... 4.32 3.16
Indian Runner, 116 (C. Meyer)........ 3.62
Legs, Rector, Barashkova, Navy Girl, Heavy Sugar, Sweeptral, Boston Rose, Ben Erskine and Ball Dress also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chimney Sweep, 113 (K. Russell)
9.30 3.94 3.52
Wills, 108 (J. Smith)........... 3.64 3.18
Hot Shot, 113 (C. Meyer)............. 5.90
Crofton, Double Heart, Gold Rush, Amyvale, Port Harlem, Gunfire and Booster Twist also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,300; Orchard Hall Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Adobe Post, 115 (C. E. Allen).
9.28 3.36 2.74
Proetus, 118 (J. Smith)......... 2.96 2.42
Texas Knight, 108 (May)............... 3.24
Susu, Master McGee, Dr. Happy, Judge Primrose and Monks First also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,800; Brown Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Knight, 114 (H. Schutte)
7.82 4.50 3.58
Nostaw, 109 (D. Meade)...... 19.34 7.60
Tannery, 112 (K. Hoffman)............ 4.60
Brown Wisdom, Conscience, Barribo and Lady Broadcast also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $50,000; added; Kentucky Derby; for 3-year-olds.
*Twenty Grand, 126 (C. Kurtsinger)
3.76 3.00 2.60
Sweep All, 126 (F. Coltiletti)... 15.58 7.16
Mate, 126 (G. Ellis)................... 3.62
Spanish Play, Anchors Aweigh, *The Mongol, Boys Howdy, *Surf Board, Pittsburgher, Prince d'Amour and *Insco also ran. Time, 2:01 4-5 (new track record).
*Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Suitor, 114 (C. Corbett)...... 7.36 3.78 3.08
Try It, 106 (C. E. Allen)........ 3.90 3.00
Dark Entry, 115 (C. Meyer)............ 3.40
Claret, Long Run, Hilee and Dixie Lad also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chum, 110 (H. Schutte)...... 9.16 5.16 4.14
Scarlet Brigade, 105 (J. Elston). 6.82 4.46
*Bunch of Lillies, 100 (E. Neal)....... 4.08
Workless, *Blanc Seing, *Hurstland, Pollywog, Cartago, Sarcastic, Peter Peter and Dodgson also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
*Field.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Linden; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 The Crane.....118 | 13 Jambalaya 116
2 Overtime ......116 | 14 Mamus 116
3 Quick One.....116 | 15 Tom 116
4 Atreus ....116 | 16 Dick Bennett...116
5 Mac Moon.....116 | 17 Watch Him....116
6 Larry Damm...116 | 18 Bud A'alle.....116
7 Infinitive .....116 | 19 Jack Pulpit....116
8 Number Four...113 | 20 Big Blow......116
9 Consummation.116 | 21 Keewatin 116
10 Clearaway ....116 | 22 Try Come.....116
11 Action ....116 | 23 La Compere....115
12 Waylayer .....116 |

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Islip; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Johren.....107 | 4 Highland Belle..101
2 Boojum ....117 | 5 We Dun It......107
3 Hot Toddy.....117 |

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $2,500 added; the Debut; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mountain Elk..118 | 6 Check Up.......113
2 Blue Ship.....113 | 7 Dark Mystery...118
3 Manchoneck ...118 | 8 Violet Star.....113
4 Loserune .....118 | 9 Marplot 118
5 Pari Mutuel....118 |

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Fair Play handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Majesty..117 | 5 Finite 119
2 Peto ....108 | 6 High Day......108
3 Black Mammy..98 | 7 Milkman 108
4 Mowris ....118 | 8 Questionnaire...124

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Cap and Bells; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Peacock Alley..112 | 5 Economic 112
2 Metaphor .....112 | 6 Air Pilot.......117
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SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Amityville; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
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2 Indian Witch...104 | 12 Salyers 115
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9 Long Gone.....108 | 19 Macedon 115
10 †Nelson ......108 |
Also eligible:
20 Royal Panoply..115 | 22 *Ebony Prince.104
21 Cornish Lad...115 |
*5 lbs. claimed.
†7 lbs. claimed.

USED TRUCKS
For This Week Prices Have Been Reduced on the Following Vehicles:
1 INTERNATIONAL, 3-yard dump.
1 INTERNATIONAL, 2-ton cab and body.
1 INTERNATIONAL, ¾-ton cab and slipon body.
2 STEWARTS, 2½-yd. dump.
1 SERVICE, 3-ton chassis, long wheel base.
2 CHEVROLET 1-ton panel bodies.
All of the Above Trucks Are Ready for Service.
International Harvester Co. of America
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atl. 3998

60,000 WATCH RUNNING OF DERBY

Early Pace Setters Fade Before Rush of Twenty Grand.

Continued from Page 17.

the stand and saluted for permission to unhorse himself, but they wouldn't let him down until he had ridden the winner into a little grassy space inclosed by white fences to have his picture taken aboard the horse as a partner in the victory.

Then, after a further spell of ceremonies and bowing, for the movies, the social climax arrived when Mrs. Whitney descended from her place in the clubhouse to receive a cup from Vice President Curtis.

There were a couple of races more after the Derby, but the crowd was still groggy from the emotional wallop of the big gallop and they watched these heats in comparatively listless fashion. The sky darkened after a hot, sunny day; the crowd went back to town and the sweepers started clearing away the litter of lost hopes, the mutuel tickets on horses that didn't pay.

Crowd Advances on Downs Early.

The crowd began to advance on the Downs as early as 10 o'clock in the morning, and by noon the traffic was beginning to stall in spots as the real migration got under way. The Downs, by the way, is, or are, just some verdant flat land comprising the infield, the term Downs being merely an affectation for purposes of swank. Pasture or field would be a more homelike word.

The people living in the rickety little wooden dwellings, the kind of houses which always form a belt around a horse track, circus lot or amusement park, were up early and went out front in family units, trying to pick up an honest dollar or two selling sandwiches, soft drinks and, as always in Louisville on Derby day, cheap stepladders for the short-size steerage customers to use for observation posts during the tiptoeing and neck stretching at race time.

Alabaman Buyer of First Ticket.

The first ticket sold on the big race in the pari mutuels was issued to a party giving his name as L. E. Reynolds, of Birmingham, Ala. Like the first customer to arrive in the $50 seats at a heavyweight championship prize fight, he naturally enjoyed a brief moment of celebrity, and, in relating a brief summary of his life, stated that he had seen but two days of racing up to today. On the basis of this experience he selected Mate to win.

Down in the dusty, littered brick courtyard at the entrance to the park there stood against the incoming flood 100 or more of those amusing pests, the boys who sell the winners in sealed envelopes at 25 cents for four common winners, 50 cents for four special winning selections and $1 for four superspecial guaranteed winners. A boy selling Tod Sloan's picks explained over and over in an excited voice that Mr. Sloan had picked four winners yesterday and four again today for the advertising price of a quarter, all of which may have been so, although it would seem that a party with information as sure as that would sidle up to a window very quietly and bet himself a big bet. These wizards who pick the specials and guaranteed superspecials for modest fees always strike me as being either the greatest altruists of the age or deliberate deceivers.

Crowd Is Below Old Maximum.

The crowd, along toward Derby time, had grown to perhaps 50,000 but in any case the attendance appeared to be somwhat below the old legitimate maximum of 60,000 or so. In estimating a house, one gives or throws away a couple of regiments of people as nonchalantly as the crown prince at Verdun. The men were about evenly divided between the more rusty garments of winter and the fetching modes of summer, some white pants and shoes being seen and a large number of straw hats. But the distaff side of the attendance was very colorful in summer regalia and a glimpse down at the lawns suggested the blends and contrasts of a New England garden in hollyhock time.

Louisville still pays heed to family prestige and the society reporters were muscling through the crowd jotting down descriptions of the dress worn by Mrs. Bill So-and-So, that Miss Mary Bee What-Not, of Lexington, twenty years ago. It is probable, however, that no lady in the plant, including Mrs. Gann and her prerogatives, outranked Mrs. Payne Whitney, socially, and it is certain that no lady outranked her financially, she being known as the richest woman in the United States of America.

ITALIANS FAVOR POLO.

Rome, May 16 (A.P.).—Polo, under the patronage of the Duke of Spoleto, is fast becoming a popular sport in Italy, the first international match having just been conducted.

Enjoy an Exhilarating Ride on the Potomac
Drive the
Sea Eagle
A New Mullens Metal Boat
Demonstrations daily from our marine harbor opposite the Washington-Hoover Airport.
This boat, with its sensational all-metal hull, is powered by the famous 4-cylinder Lycoming Motor—delivered in the water for
$875
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(Marine Division)
1340 Connecticut Ave.

KUHEL SEEN SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE EVENTUALLY

Nats' Rookie Impresses Johnson

Young First Baseman in Timely Service as Substitute.

Judge Still Regarded Regular; Recovery Expected.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
Staff Correspondent of The Post.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Of all the first sackers who have tried to oust Joe Judge, Washington Club captain, from his job as regular, Joe Kuhel appears to have the best chance and, at that, he has a big advantage over his predecessors. Being the latest of the challengers, he not only can count on more help from "Father Time" in slowing Judge up, but the popular veteran now is recuperating from an acute appendicitis operation and Kuhel is getting more opportunities than fell to the lot of any of the others.

Judge is starting his sixteenth season as a member of the Washington Club. Never was there a more popular player wearing Nat livery and never will there be a more graceful fielder than is this same Joe Judge. A fighter, game to the core, a good hitter, and a smart player, Joe appears to be good for several more seasons, unless his operation slows him up.

Several years back, Judge injured a leg and since that time he has had the reputation for being "brittle," although he certainly has played in his share of games during the past season or two. In view of this reputation, though, Clark Griffith, Washington club owner, has felt that an understudy for Judge was needed and, as a result, one first baseman after another has tried to push the veteran out of the picture.

"The Passing Show" At Judge's Post.

"Mule" Shirley spent almost a career here trying to land the regular berth; Harley Boss has come and gone twice; George Sisler failed to make the grade back in the spring of 1928, and even the "Great Art" Shires came, tarried, and then passed on. Then the Washington Club made one of last season's biggest deals, paying out $65,000 in cash and players for Joe Kuhel, and, it does look as though this lad, bought from the Kansas City Club, will outlast Judge and step in his shoes when the veteran steps out.

On what he showed last year, Manager Walter Johnson went on record this spring that he would not be afraid to open the 1931 season with the youngster holding down the first sack. The Nat leader did not expect to have his hand called quite as soon as it was, however, but Kuhel has done his bit and lived up to his advance press notices.

When Judge was hustled from the field in Boston, piled on an operating table and put under the ether, Kuhel was working himself into good form playing with the Baltimore Orioles on what might be termed a technical loan, although the baseball papers showed him sold to the Orioles subject to 24-hour recall. He joined the Nats on the following day, on May 2, to be exact, and in the first game of the double-header with the Red Sox doubled home two runs which helped materially in the Nats' 6 to 2 victory. Ever since, Kuhel has been playing good ball.

Kuhel Better Target For Throws.

The rookie, however, is not a Joe Judge and the chances are that the veteran will be back on the job again once he has recovered from the effects of his operation and worked himself back into playing form. But, in the meantime, Kuhel has had his opportunity and has made the most of it. He will be 25 years old on the 25th of next month and, because of his size, he is a better target at which the infielders can aim than is Judge, weighing 180 pounds and being an even 6 feet in height.

As to natural ability, Kuhel is blessed with plenty. Since getting his chance, he has shown himself to be a good hitter and quite a flashy fielder. He needs experience, however, and twice in the recent series with the Tigers temporarily lost his bearings in tight places and did the wrong thing at the wrong time. One of these lapses cost the Nats the game but, after apparently having given the Tigers another decision, he made up for this one by singling two runs home in the twelfth to clinch victory.

Kuhel came up from the minors knowing how to shift his feet—one of the most important things a first-sacker does—better than many of the regulars in the game and he can field with most of his rivals right now. He is a fine fielder, but has not impressed Washington fans as much as he has those in other cities largely because the cash customers in the National Capital have been used to seeing the most graceful first-sacker in the business doing his stuff for these many years.

Johnson Has Faith In Kuhel.

There probably never will be another Joe Judge when it comes to making plays look easy; consequently any youngster would look crude when compared to Judge, and for this reason Kuhel is not given credit for being as good as he is. But Manager Johnson and others qualified to speak do not hesitate in saying that Kuhel is the best first base prospect to come to the majors in years, and that when he once gets set, loses some of his fidgitiness and get a little more experience he will more than fill the [illegible]

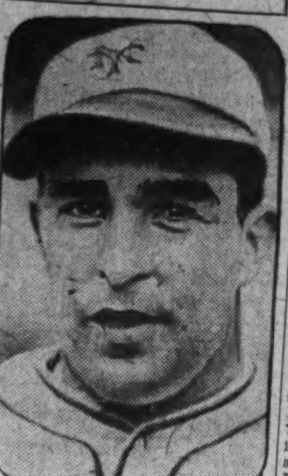
Kuhel was born in Cleveland and graduated from the sandlots in 1924, when he joined the Flint club, of the Michigan-Ontario League, in the waning days of that season. In the fall of 1925 he was sold to Kansas City. He went to the 1926 training camp with the Blues and then was shunted to Springfield, of the Three-Eye League, batting .340 that season and helping his club win the flag.

Like Judge, Kuhel was stricken with acute appendicitis in January, 1927, nearly died from an infection, but finished that season with the Lincoln club, of the Western League, being unable to beat Joe Hauser out of the Kansas City job.

The Blues recalled him in 1928. The Athletics returned Dudley Branom to Kansas City that spring, but the latter was a holdout, and while he was arguing over salary terms Kuhel stepped in and landed the regular job. Batting as the lead-off man, Kuhel hit .327 that year, tying for leadership in runs, doubles and total bases and leading the league in triples. He continued his good work last year and was bought by the Nats.

Kuhel may not land himself a regular berth this season, for Judge gave indications of being his old self before his operation forced him out of the line-up, but there is hardly a doubt that, when the popular veteran is through, Kuhel will come mighty near plugging up the hole. Already Johnson has decided to play Judge and Kuhel against each other, using one until he slumps at bat and then giving the other a shot. This in itself speaks volumes for the rookie's ability.

UNBEATEN



FRED FITZSIMMONS, big pitcher for the New York Giants, whose work has been a bright spot of the team's play this season. He shares the league lead with Ed Brandt, of the Boston Braves, with five victories and no defeats.

Cubs Split With Phils To End Losing Streak

Philadelphia, May 16 (A.P.)—The Chicago Cubs won their first game in the East after four successive setbacks by trimming the Phils in the second game of a double-header here today before 15,000 fans. The score in the first game was 5 to 1 for the Phils, and in the nightcap, 17 to 6.

Dudley was hit hard in the first game, but did well in the clinches, while the Phils knocked Charley Root out of the box to gain their victory.

Sweetland started the second game for the Cubs, but was clubbed from the mound with his mates holding a narrow lead. Malone relieved him and stopped the Phillies, getting credit for the victory. The Cubs, on the other hand, pounded Collins and mixed their hits with fielding boots by the home club to insure their triumph. Moore made the only home run of the day in the seventh inning of the second encounter.

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	5	2	3	0	Brickell,cf	3	0	2	0
English,ss	5	0	2	4	Mallon,2b	4	1	2	8
Hornsby,2b	5	2	0	2	Klein,lf	2	1	2	0
Wilson,lf	4	1	0	0	Arlett,rf	4	1	0	1
Cuyler,rf	3	2	1	0	Hurst,1b	4	1	11	0
Grace,c	4	1	6	1	Whitney,3b	4	1	1	3
Bell,3b	4	2	2	3	Friberg,ss	3	1	4	1
Grimm,1b	4	1	10	0	Davis,c	4	1	5	0
Root,p	2	1	0	1	Dudley,p	4	1	0	2
May,p	1	0	0	0					
*Blair	1	0	0	0					
Teachout,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	15

*Batted for May in eighth.
Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Brickell, Klein, Arlett, Whitney, Davis, English. Errors—Grimm, Hurst. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Hurst (2), Arlett, Friberg. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Arlett, Bell, Cuyler, Whitney. Double play—Whitney to Mallon to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 13. First base on balls—Off Root, 3; off Dudley, 2; off May, 2. Struck out—By Root, 2; by Dudley, 4; by May, 4. Hits—Off Root, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off May, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dudley (Cuyler), by Root (Brickell). Wild pitch—Root. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Scott, Stark and Klem. Time of game—Two hours and 7 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	6	1	5	2	Lee,cf	2	1	0	0
English,ss	6	5	0	0	Brickell,cf	2	0	1	0
Jurges,2b	1	0	0	2	Mallon,2b	5	1	3	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	0	5	Klein,lf	5	1	3	0
Wilson,lf	5	3	1	0	Arlett,rf	4	1	4	0
Cuyler,rf	6	3	1	0	Hurst,1b	4	2	3	2
Hartnett,c	4	2	6	1	Whitney,3b	4	2	7	2
Bell,3b	5	2	1	1	Will'ham,ss	4	1	0	1
Grimm,1b	3	1	11	1	Friberg,ss	4	2	1	0
Sweetl'd,p	3	1	1	2	Davis,c	4	1	2	2
Malone,p	1	1	0	1	Collins,p	5	2	6	2
					Schesler,p	3	1	1	2
					*Koster	1	0	0	1
Totals	45	20	27	16	Totals	39	14	27	12

*Batted for Schesler in ninth.
Chicago 0 0 2 0 6 2 6 1 0—17
Philadelphia 1 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0—6

Runs—Moore (2), English (3), Wilson (3), Cuyler (2), Hartnett, Bell (2), Grimm (2), Sweetland, Malone, Lee, Klein, Arlett, Whitney, Davis, Collins. Errors—Hornsby, Lee, Mallon, Hurst, Friberg. Runs batted in—Hurst (2), Sweetland, English (2), Klein, Arlett, Wilson (2), Bell (2), Cuyler (3), Collins, Lee, Moore (3), Hartnett. Two-base hits—Mallon, Davis (2), Sweetland, Grimm, Bell, Collins, Lee, Wilson, English, Cuyler, Hartnett (2), Schesler. Three-base hit—Arlett. Home run—Moore. Stolen bases—Cuyler (2). Sacrifice—Malone. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Collins, 2; off Sweetland, 3; off Schesler, 2; off Malone, 3. Struck out—By Sweetland, 2; by Malone, 3; by Collins, 3; by Schesler, 2. Hits—Off Sweetland, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; off Collins, 15 in 6 1-3 innings; off Schesler, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Malone, 3 in 4 1-3 innings. Double play—Friberg to Hurst to Davis. Hit by pitched ball—By Sweetland (Lee). Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Scott. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Vance Beats Reds, 2-1, On Frederick's Triple

Brooklyn, May 16 (A.P.)—Johnny Frederick's triple followed by Rube Bressler's long fly in the ninth inning gave the Brooklyn Robins a 2-to-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds today. The two teams went into the ninth deadlocked at one-all as the result of a hurling duel between Silas Johnson and Dazzy Vance. Johnson might have won had not Wright's fly in the second inning fell for a triple when Heathcote lost it in the sun.

The Robins' shortstop scored on Gilbert's single.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Roush,cf	4	0	2	0	Th'pson,2b	4	1	1	3
H'thcote,rf	4	1	6	0	O'Doul,lf	3	0	2	0
Stripp,3b	4	1	3	2	Herman,rf	4	0	0	0
Hendr'k,1b	4	0	7	0	Bis'ette,1b	4	1	6	2
Roettger,lf	4	2	1	0	Wright,ss	3	1	3	3
C'nello,2b	4	1	0	1	Freder'k,cf	4	2	3	0
Du'cher,ss	2	1	1	2	Gilbert,3b	3	2	3	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	3	0	7	0
Ford,ss	0	0	0	1	§Boone	0	0	0	0
Asby,c	2	0	4	0	Warner,c	0	0	0	0
†Crabtree	1	0	0	0	Vance,p	3	1	2	0
Styles,c	0	0	1	0	¶Bressler	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	‡25	7	Totals	31	7	27	9

*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for Asby in seventh.
‡One out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Lombardi in ninth.
§Ran for Boone in ninth.
¶Batted for Vance in ninth.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Stripp, Wright, Frederick. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Gilbert, Bressler. Two-base hits—Heathcote, Bissonette. Three-base hits—Wright, Frederick. Stolen base—Thompson. Sacrifice—Thompson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Vance, 7; by Johnson, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Wright). Umpires—Clarke, Reardon and Pirman. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

TIGERS WIN, 3-1, OVER YANKEES

Pound Out Johnson in Game Cut Short by Rain in 6th.

DETROIT, May 16 (A.P.)—Detroit defeated the New York Yankees, 3 to 1, today in a game cut short in the sixth inning by rain. Tom Bridges, young Detroit hurler, got himself in trouble several times through his wildness, but pitched his way out each time, limiting the Yanks to three hits and striking out six.

Henry Johnson started for the Yanks and was driven from the box in the fourth when the Tigers scored all three runs. Schang doubled, Bridges reached first on a fielder's choice, Roy Johnson walked and Owen drove in two runs with a single. Johnson stopped at third, then scored on Gehringer's roller to Lary.

Phil Weinert halted Detroit until the sixth when he gave way to a pinch batter.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	3	1	1	0	R.J'nson,rf	2	1	1	0
Reese,2b	2	1	3	2	Owen,ss	3	1	2	1
Ruth,lf	1	0	0	0	Gehr'ger,2b	3	0	2	2
Gehrig,1b	1	0	3	0	Alexan'r,1b	3	0	4	0
Chap'n,rf	3	0	1	0	Stone,lf	3	1	2	0
Sewell,3b	2	0	1	2	McMa's,3b	2	0	0	0
Lary,ss	3	0	2	2	Doljack,cf	2	1	1	0
Dickey,c	1	1	3	1	Schang,c	2	1	6	1
H.J'nson,p	1	0	0	1	Bridges,p	1	0	0	2
Weinert,p	1	0	0	0					
*Lazzeri	1	0	0	0					
Totals	19	3	15	6	Totals	19	5	18	6

*Batted for Weinert in sixth inning.
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Detroit 0 0 0 3 0 x—3

Runs—R. Johnson, Schang, Bridges, Dickey. Runs batted in—Combs, Owen (2), Gehringer. Two-base hits—Schang, Combs. Sacrifice hits—Owen, Bridges. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 11. Struck out—By H. Johnson, 1; by Bridges, 6; by Weinert, 2. First base on balls—Off H. Johnson, 5; off Bridges, 8; off Weinert, 3. Hits—Off H Johnson, 5 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Weinert, none in 2 innings. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—H. Johnson. Double play—Gehringer to Alexander. Umpires—Guthrie, Campbell and Dineen. Time of game—1 hour 48 minutes. Attendance, 20,000.

Chisox Halt Red Sox, 3-0; Caraway in Form

Comiskey Park, Chicago, May 16 (A.P.)—Pat Caraway hurled four-hit baseball this afternoon to shut out the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, and break the Chicago White Sox losing streak of seven straight games. Caraway was nicked for a single in the first, another in the second, and then did not allow a man to reach first base until the eighth inning, when two more singles were made. The victory was Caraway's fourth of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rhyne,ss	4	1	2	3	Blue,1b	3	2	10	0
Rothr'k,2b	4	1	1	5	Simmons,lf	3	1	2	0
Sweeney,1b	4	0	9	2	Reynolds,rf	4	2	5	0
Webb,rf	4	0	1	1	Eichrodt,cf	4	1	5	0
Oliver,cf	3	0	2	0	Cissell,ss	4	0	2	1
V.Camp,lf	3	0	1	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	0	1
Picker'g,3b	3	0	3	0	Tate,c	3	0	3	2
Ruel,c	3	2	4	1	Kerr,2b	3	1	0	4
Russell,p	2	0	1	6	Caraway,p	2	0	0	2
*Miller	1	0	0	0					
Durham,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	18	Totals	30	7	27	10

*Batted for Russell in eighth.
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Blue, Reynolds, Kerr. Errors—Ruel (2), Pickering. Runs batted in—Eichrodt, Blue. Stolen bases—Cissell, Reynolds. Sacrifices—Simons, Caraway. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Caraway, 1; off Durham, 1. Struck out—By Caraway, 2; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off Russell, 7 in 7 innings; off Durham, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Moriarity, Hildebrand and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Japan Sends 130 Men To 1932 Olympics

Tokyo, May 16 (A.P.)—With the aim of making a much better showing than at Amsterdam in 1928, Japan will send 130 picked athletes to contend in the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932. Forty-six men were sent to the competition in 1928.

At Los Angeles Japan will be represented in track and field, swimming regatta, boxing, skiing, skating, association football and hockey.

Tarheel Prep Coach "Found" Wes Ferrell

Oak Ridge, N. C., May 16 (A.P.)—One of the reasons for Wesley Ferrell's no-hit-no-run game was Earl Holt.

Earl Holt was Ferrell's first coach. Holt is director of athletics at Oak Ridge Institute, a prep school for boys here. He discovered baseball talent in a snub-nosed boy in his early teens.

No one in baseball circles felt more pride when Ferrell, at 22, sprang the sensation of pitching a no-hit no-run game for the Cleveland team against St. Louis, than did Holt.

SCHEDULE NIGHT GAME.

Seal Stadium, new million dollar baseball home of the San Francisco Seals, will be the scene of a night football battle between University of San Francisco and Loyola University next fall.

MANAGER FINED MEN.

Johnny Butler, manager of the Denver Western League team, fined players $25 every time they overstayed the 11:30 curfew this spring.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Newark 020 000 001—3 7 1
Toronto 000 000 100—1 9 0
Brennan and Hargreaves; Barnes and Stack.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark 110 000 2—4 8 2
Toronto 000 200 1—3 7 1
Rhodes and Hargreaves; Hogsett and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Baltimore 200 000 0—2 8 1
Buffalo 004 000 1—5 11 0
Called end of seventh, rain.
Richmond, Cascarella and Danning; Fussell and Pytlak.
Other games (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Memphis [illegible] 3 8 5
Atlanta [illegible] 10 14 0
Kelly and Berger; Morrison and Whitney.

R. H. E.
Little Rock [illegible] 6 11 2
Birmingham [illegible] 5 11 4
(Ten innings.)
Barnabe and Hamby; Hasty and Eisemann.

R. H. E.
Nashville [illegible] 1 12 0
New Orleans [illegible] 2 10 3
Milstead, Lucky and Anderson; Pearce, Dacus and O'Neil.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga [illegible] 6 14 0
Mobile [illegible] 5 14 1
Barfoot and Kenna; McColl and Polvogt.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Toledo 000 000 200—2 5 1
Columbus 110 121 00x—6 14 1
Bachman, Tate and Kies; Ash and Hinkle.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Hartford 111 231 020—12 21 2
Richmond 000 000 401—5 13 0
Jones and Richards; Phillips, Miller and Connell, Galvin.

R. H. E.
Albany 702 230 020—17 22 1
Norfolk 222 201 011—11 15 2
Jones, Eckert, Hays and Albert; Guise, Newkirk, Ralston and Glenn.
Springfield, 3-0; Bridgeport, 2-4.
New Haven, 7; Allentown, 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

High Point, 13; Hendersville, 7.
Charlotte, 10; Greensboro, 9.
Winston Salem, 1; Raleigh, 4.
Asheville, 7; Durham, 8.
Four night games.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 9; Shreveport, 2.
Galveston, 8; Wichita Falls, 5.
Fort Worth, 6; San Antonio, 5.

NATS IN DUAL BILL TODAY IN WEST

Brown and Crowder to Face St. Louis as Series Ends.

Special to The Washington Post.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16.—In the hope of attracting enough fans to Sportsmen's Park to pay the salaries of the help, a double-header will be staged tomorrow instead of the Nationals and Browns playing single games on Sunday and Monday, as per schedule. So far the St. Louis team has not drawn flies, its opening day crowd totaling only about 5,000 the result being the league's recent action in authorizing future Monday games being moved up and made part of Sunday double-headers whenever possible.

The veteran, Sam Gray, and George Blaeholder, will do the native's flinging in tomorrow's double bill, while Manager Walter Johnson plans to call on "General" Alvin Crowder and Southpaw Lloyd Brown. Crowder, a great pitcher when he is "right," has not been in form so far this season and, as a result, has not been used for some time. His assignment tomorrow will be in the nature of an experiment. His recent work in practice has indicated that he is fast rounding to form, but the real answer will not be known until he gets his trial under fire tomorrow.

There is a possibility that the Nationals will have their regular team available for the Sabbath bargain-day bill. Second Baseman Buddy Myer reports that his injured left wrist is close to normal and he could have played today if needed, being laid off merely as a matter of precaution. Joe Kuhel, regular first-sacker during Capt. Joe Judge's absence, is farther from being fit than is Myer but he, too, worked out before today's game and reported exceptional improvement in his ailing knee.

When Coach Al Schacht was hit over the heart while umpiring in an exhibition game at Gulfport during the spring training season, the blow did him more harm than was at first thought. He has pitched to batters only a few times since and when he did so before today's game he had to quit because of severe pains over his heart. He was out on the coaching lines at third when play started, however.

As a result of moving up the game scheduled for Monday the Nationals will leave here for Chicago, their next stop, and the final one on this Western tour, tomorrow night. Outfielder Sam Rice will not make the trip with his mates, as he has been given permission to spend the off-day at his former home, Watseka, Ill.

A young semipro pitcher, a 19-year-old righthander, was given a tryout before today's game by Manager Johnson. His name is Kenneth Wilkerson, and he won twenty games while losing but one in games around his home town, Faireld, Ill., last season. He was the mound star of the Fairfield team in the 1930 American Legion series. Wilkerson showed considerable stuff, and was advised by Johnson that the Nats would like to look at him again when they make their next visit here.

Each team ended its first inning with a strike-out today, Cronin missing a third strike by a large margin, while Goslin watched one of Fischer's side-arm shoots split the plate.

Collins' first two offerings to Bluege in the second were strikes. Then came three balls, one right down the middle and Ossie's fifth homer of the season—a drive into the stands in left.

When Cronin doubled in the third, it marked his thirteenth successive game in which he had hit safely at least once. The blow was not put to any good use.

Hayes did some fancy backing up to end the alien third. With two out, Kress on third and Melillo on first, the double-steal was put on. Spencer's low peg got through Cronin, but Hayes gathered in the ball while back almost on the edge of the grass and returned it to Spencer in time to nip Kress charging in to the plate.

Baxter Jordan, subbing at first, finally broke into the hit column. In the second, he doubled cleanly to right, while he shot a liner single to left in the fourth, and another double in the sixth.

The usually calm Joe Cronin completely lost his mental poise when Umpire Connolly ruled McNeely had stolen second in the fourth frame. From the stands, it looked as though the "Earl of Sacramento" was out by a good margin.

Kress made a pretty one-handed stop of Hayes' hot grasser to start a double play in the fifth after Burke had led off with a clean single. This was the second twin murder credited the Browns.

NATS BEAT BROWNS, 9-7, in 11 INNINGS

Continued from Page 17.

yards to spare. This gave the Nats the three runs needed to tie the count at six-all.

Cronin was the hero of the lower half of the frame and of the Nats' seventh. After a hit batsman, his theft and Hargrave's wild heave had put Burns on third with two out, Burke got in a hole while working on Kress and then was told to walk him. This put it up to Jenkins and his liner was headed for left when Cronin made a fine leaping catch to turn it into the third out.

Coming in from the field, Cronin smacked Coffman's first offering to the stands in center for a homer, putting the Nats in the van again.

There were no more threats until Jordan presented the Browns with a run, which evened the count in the eighth. Two were out when Goslin singled to right. Then Kress lofted weakly to Jordan. The latter misjudged the pop, cycled around under it and let it fall safely at his feet. Even then Goslin could not have scored, but the rookie first-base sub then kicked the ball back toward the grass and the tying run scored while he was running it down.

IRON MAN OWENS.

Toby Owens, Miami, Fla. high school boy, pitched his team to victory five consecutive times in one week.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
WASHINGTON	28	1067	173	325	61	23	13	8	157	.304
Cleveland	26	928	135	283	59	8	10	12	124	.304
New York	25	908	161	255	42	9	21	17	141	.281
St. Louis	22	792	96	215	36	12	6	16	94	.271
Boston	25	915	114	248	63	6	11	3	104	.271
Detroit	29	978	119	259	44	8	8	20	100	.265
Philadelphia	22	775	104	202	29	11	16	4	96	.262
Chicago	25	875	120	223	38	11	3	18	113	.255

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Alexander, Det.	29	109	14	42	13	1	1	0	15	.385
Fonseca, Cleve.	26	108	21	40	9	1	1	3	14	.370
KUHEL, WASH.	12	49	7	17	4	0	0	0	14	.347
Gehrig, N. Y.	25	97	20	30	4	3	6	5	30	.309
JUDGE, WASH.	15	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Sweeney, Bos.	19	78	8	23	4	0	0	0	4	.295
Blue, Chi.	25	93	24	24	4	1	0	2	7	.259
Kress, St. L.	21	90	10	25	6	1	1	1	13	.277
Foxx, Phila.	16	55	6	13	2	0	2	0	14	.236
JORDAN, WASH.	6	12	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Burns, St. L.	12	48	6	8	1	0	0	3	0	.167
Todt, Phila.	10	33	1	5	2	0	0	0	6	.152
Morgan, Cleve.	13	20	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.150

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Melillo, St. L.	22	89	15	29	6	2	0	2	11	.326
MYER, WASH.	26	113	23	35	7	1	1	3	13	.310
Reese, N. Y.	15	63	13	20	4	1	2	0	8	.317
Hodapp, Cleve.	25	101	14	31	4	0	0	0	9	.307
Rothrock, Bos.	23	75	18	23	5	0	1	0	7	.307
Bishop, Phila.	22	85	17	24	5	1	1	1	5	.282
Gehringer, Det.	27	78	12	19	6	1	0	3	7	.244
Koenig, Det.	18	55	6	12	3	0	0	0	3	.218
Cissell, Chi.	25	105	13	21	4	1	1	7	15	.200
Reeves, Bos.	13	37	3	7	2	1	0	0	0	.189
HAYES, WASH.	7	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.125

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
BLUEGE, WASH.	26	98	20	32	6	3	5	2	25	.326
Burnett, Cleve.	22	88	20	27	5	2	1	3	11	.307
Pickering, Bos.	22	89	11	25	4	1	2	2	13	.281
Dykes, Phila.	22	82	8	23	6	1	1	1	7	.280
Kamm, Chi.	19	59	9	15	4	1	0	1	9	.254
Lazzero, N. Y.	24	92	14	22	4	0	0	0	11	.239
Detore, Cleve.	9	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.235
McManus, Det.	29	105	8	23	4	1	0	1	14	.219
Storti, St. L.	12	31	3	6	1	1	0	0	1	.194
Jeffries, Chi.	12	35	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.143

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	28	124	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lary, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Levey, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhyne, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunnefield, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boley, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warstler, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. HARRIS, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fothergill, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Walker, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WEST, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooke, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goslin, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jenkins, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Camp, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simons, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Combs, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vosmik, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eichrodt, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falk, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bettincourt, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. RICE, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oliver, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watwood, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Johnson, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MANUSH, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haas, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byrd, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. RICE, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cramer, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doljack, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Walker, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winsett, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SCARRITT, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNeely, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruel, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cochrane, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berry, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Ferrell, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SPENCER, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Sewell, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayworth, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HARGRAVE, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOLTON, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schang, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
J. Moore, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HADLEY, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BURKE, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brillheart, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaston, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruffing, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harder, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Brown, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Moore, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherid, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rommel, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'BERRY, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FISCHER, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Johnson, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lisenbee, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Stewart, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimsey, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudlin, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JONES, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grove, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BROWN, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sorrell, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earnshaw, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffman, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durham, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKain, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoyt, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blaeholder, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walberg, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caraway, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehill, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Thomas, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T'SCHER, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C'WDER, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
McDonald, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Bridges, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BURKE, WASH.	2	0	1.000	McFayden, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herring, Det.	1	0	1.000	McHaffey, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JONES, WASH.	3	0	1.000	Gomez, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TAUSCHER, W.	1	0	1.000	Wells, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rommel, Phila.	2	0	1.000	Sorrell, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walberg, Phila.	5	1	.833	HADLEY, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherid, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Russell, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruffing, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Hudlin, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grove, Phila.	4	1	.800	Sullivan, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, Cleve.	5	2	.714	Uhle, Det.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browne, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Thomas, Chi.	1	2	.333
Caraway, Chi.	4	2	.667	Blaeholder, St. L.	1	2	.333
Pennock, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Gray, St. L.	2	5	.286
Sullivan, Det.	2	1	.667	Lisenbee, Bos.	1	3	.250
MARBERRY, W.	2	1	.667	Faber, Chi.	1	0	.250
Harder, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Jablonowski, Clev	0	1	.000
W. Moore, Bos.	3	2	.600	Kimsey, St. L.	0	3	.000
McKain, Chi.	3	2	.600	Morrris, Bos.	0	1	.000
Stewart, St. L.	3	2	.600	Pipgras, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Earnshaw, Phila	3	2	.600	Shores, Phila.	0	1	.000
Fischer, Chi.	3	2	.600	Shoffner, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Whitehill, Det.	4	3	.571	P. Thomas, Cleve	0	4	.000
Gaston, Bos.	2	2	.500	Weinert, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Hoyt, Det.	3	3	.500	Weaver, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Braxton, Chi.	0	2	.000
Miller, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
BROWN, WASH.	3	3	.500	Coffman, St. L.	0	4	.000
Durham, Bos.	1	1	.500	CROWDER, W.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Chicago	22	775	116	230	49	7	16	9	104	.297
New York	22	808	120	235	27	10	19	6	110	.291
St. Louis	19	667	93	181	45	13	4	7	83	.271
Philadelphia	26	912	115	240	57	13	20	14	108	.263
Cincinnati	23	815	83	208	34	8	5	1	77	.258
Boston	23	759	93	194	33	8	4	9	84	.255
Pittsburgh	25	885	111	223	48	8	6	19	96	.252
Brooklyn	25	832	93	199	35	10	13	5	89	.239

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bottomley, St. L.	18	70	13	24	8	0	2	0	18	.343
Sheely, Bos.	23	82	5	26	1	0	0	0	18	.317
Hendrick, Cin.	7	26	5	8	3	0	0	0	3	.308
Terry, N. Y.	23	92	8	28	7	3	1	0	14	.304
Stripp, Cin.	23	95	16	27	7	0	1	0	6	.284
Heath, Cin.	7	26	2	7	0	0	0	0	3	.269
Hurst, Phila.	24	82	5	21	5	2	1	3	13	.256
Grimm, Chi.	20	71	5	18	8	0	0	0	3	.253
Neun, Bos.	8	8	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Bissonette, Bklyn.	25	96	14	24	4	1	3	1	15	.250
Suhr, Pitts.	16	57	6	14	4	2	0	1	8	.246
Collins, St. L.	9	11	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	.182

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chi.	21	80	18	29	8	0	6	1	22	.363
Critz, N. Y.	23	103	13	23	3	0	3	4	10	.321
Grantham, Pitts.	21	78	11	23	9	1	1	1	7	.295
Flowers, Bklyn.	9	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Maguire, Bos.	22	74	8	18	3	0	0	0	3	.243
Cuccinello, Cin.	23	84	12	20	5	2	1	0	12	.239
Friberg, Phila.	26	105	15	25	6	2	1	0	7	.238
Thompson, Bklyn.	18	63	7	14	3	0	0	2	3	.222
Frisch, St. L.	19	73	10	16	3	1	0	1	5	.219
Regan, Pitts.	14	55	4	12	5	0	0	1	5	.218
Finn, Bklyn.	8	24	4	5	1	0	0	0	3	.208
Mallon, Phila.	17	32	3	6	3	0	0	0	2	.188

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vergez, N. Y.	23	85	9	27	1	0	3	1	13	.318
Whitney, Phila.	23	96	13	30	3	0	2	2	14	.313
Traynor, Pitts.	25	103	15	32	7	2	1	2	20	.311
Adams, St. L.	19	75	10	23	7	1	0	1	4	.307
L. Bell, Chi.	22	86	7	25	5	0	2	0	13	.291
Gilbert, Bklyn.	25	86	10	21	3	0	0	0	8	.244
High, St. L.	9	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	.222
Dreesen, Bos.	9	29	6	6	3	0	0	0	1	.207
Wilson, Bos.	16	58	7	11	3	0	1	0	11	.190
Sigafoos, Cin.	11	27	3	5	2	0	0	0	3	.185

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
English, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maranville, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
J. Moore, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heathcote, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moeoll, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orsatti, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worthington, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stephenson, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlett, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cullop, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Waner, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Wilson, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frederick, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watkins, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richbourg, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Clark, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crabtree, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koster, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brickell, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roush, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Doul, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brickell, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douthit, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartnett, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Wilson, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sukeforth, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spohrer, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCurdy, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Farrell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rensa, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	.437
Shaute, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.429
Quinn, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	.364
Zachary, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.333
Dudley, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	.294
Hubbell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.294
Willoughby, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.286
Collins, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	.286
Root, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	.267
Malone, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.263
Sherdel, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.250
Lucas, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.222
Rhem, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	.219
Seibold, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.211
Benton, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.187
Phelps, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.182
Kolp, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.182
Brandt, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.182
Mitchell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.158
J. Elliott, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.143
Frankhouse, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.125
Grove, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.111
Hallahan, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.100
Meine, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.100
W. Clark, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.100
R. Smith, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	.077
Bil Johnson, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.077
Bush, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.071
Kremer, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.063
Grant, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.056
Spencer, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.000
Frey, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.000
Benton, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.000
Lindsey, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.000
Grimes, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.000
May, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Brandt, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vance, Bklyn.	[illegible]	2	.500
Sweetland, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phelps, Bklyn.	[illegible]	3	.400
Derringer, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sherdel, Chi.	[illegible]	2	.333
Grimes, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clarke, Bklyn.	[illegible]	2	.333
Haines, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lucas, Cin.	[illegible]	4	.333
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hallahan, St. L.	[illegible]	4	.333
Lindsey, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Benton, Cin.	[illegible]	2	.333
Johnson, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kremer, Pit.	[illegible]	2	.333
Spencer, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith, Chi.	[illegible]	4	.323
Day, Bklyn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Benton, Cin.	[illegible]	3	.250
May, Chic.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blake, Chi.	[illegible]	3	.250
Bush, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Benton, Cin.	1	3	.250
May, Chio.	1	0	1.000	Blake, Chi.	0	2	.000
Mitchell, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Bolen, Phila.	0	2	.000
Seibold, Bos.	4	1	.800	Carroll, Cin.	0	2	.000
Shaute, Bklyn.	3	1	.750	Cunningham, Bos	0	2	.000
Zachary, Bos.	3	1	.750	Donohue, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi.	3	1	.750	H. Elliott, Phila	0	1	.000
Berley, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Bos.	0	1	.000
Dudley, Phila.	3	2	.600	Frey, Cin.	0	3	.000
Meine, Pit.	3	2	.600	Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
French, Pit.	4	3	.571	Heimach, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Luque, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Mattingly, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	3	3	.500	Ogden, Cin.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Quinn, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Kolp, Cin.	2	2	.500	Rixey, Cin.	0	1	.000
Walker, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Schumacher, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Cantwell, Bos.	1	1	.500	Thurston, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Collins, Phila.	2	2	.500	Willoughby, Pit.	0	1	.000
J. Elliott, Phila.	3	4	.429	Wood, Pit.	0	3	.000
				Wysong, Cin.	0	1	.000

Mel Ott Versatile; Started Behind Bat

(Associated Press.)

They're still trying to find some position that Melvin Ott, the 22-year-old New York Giant "veteran" can't play.

After several years in right field the barrel-legged youngster has been shifted to center to make room for Freddie Lindstrom, and he continues to go and get the hard ones.

The funny part of it is that Ott was considered slow, even for a catcher, when he caught McGraw's eye back in 1925. He was 17 then and the star backstop for Gretna, La., High. But McGraw had a catcher, and the youngster spent his first season on the bench.

The next year McGraw decided he had an outfielder and Ott patrolled the pastures in 35 games. He was slow—but how he hit that ball! His mark for the year was .383, and he has never gone back behind the plate.

As he has gained in experience, Ott also has gained in speed. He still doesn't look like a sprinter, but he gets around the bases and covers the outfield.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Bluege, Nats	1
Cronin, Nats	1
Hargrave, Nats	1
Bishop, Athletics	1
Allen, Giants	1
Ott, Giants	1
Hogan, Giants	1
Moore, Cubs	1

THE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies	8
Hornsby, Cubs	6
Gehrig, Yankees	6
Simmons, Athletics	6
Arlett, Phillies	6
Stone, Tigers	6
Bluege, Nats	5
Cronin, Nats	5

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	92
American	82
Total	174

STRIKEOUT KING.

Claron "Lefty" Veller, Indiana University pitcher, averaged two strike-outs an inning in two successive games of five and seven innings.

LIKE NIGHT BALL.

The Pacific Coast League becomes a night baseball circuit during the summer months.

Lloyd Waner Seeking 200 Hits for Season

(Associated Press.)

Lloyd Waner appears likely to deliver his 200 hits to the Pittsburgh Pirates again this season.

Last season, due to illness, the hard-hitting little centerfielder participated in only 68 games, and for the first time in his big league career his hit-total fell below the 200 mark.

The Pirates missed those extra hits, and many observers claim that the club's failure to finish in the first division was directly traceable to the long absence of "Little Poison" from the lineup.

This season, however, Waner appears as good as new. Leading off for the club, he has jumped near the top in the number of runs scored.

Lloyd joined the Pirates and his brother Paul Waner, "Big Poison," of the slugging Waners, in 1927. He immediately became one of the most dangerous hitters in the big time.

FIRST WOMAN PRO.

Virginia Pep, St. Louis' first woman golf professional, won a district title when she was 17 years old.

3 HOME RUNS NET GIANTS VICTORY

Allen, Ott and Hogan Hit for Circuit to Beat Cards, 7-5.

NEW YORK, May 16 (A.P.)—With three home runs featuring their attack, the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5, in the opening game of the series today.

Flint Rhem, who started for the National League champions, failed to hold on to the Card's early lead as Allan, Ott and Hogan pounded out home runs. Chick Hafey, playing his first game of the season, got two hits.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b	5	0	0	4	Critz,2b	4	2	4	2
Watkins,rf	5	1	6	0	Leach,lf	4	0	1	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	2	4	L'strom,rf	4	0	0	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	1	12	0	Terry,1b	3	2	11	0
Hafey,lf	4	2	2	0	Ott,cf	3	1	2	0
Martin,cf	4	2	0	0	Jackson,ss	4	1	2	4
Gelbert,ss	4	1	0	3	Vergez,3b	4	0	1	3
Mancuso,c	2	1	2	1	Hogan,c	4	1	5	1
*Collins	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	0	0	0	0	‡Allen	1	1	0	0
Rhem,p	3	0	0	0	Berly,p	2	1	0	2
Der'nger,p	0	0	0	0					
†Orsatti	1	0	0	0					
Stout,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	12	Totals	34	10	27	12

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Derringer in eighth.
‡Batted for Hubbell in third.
St. Louis 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
New York 0 1 1 0 0 2 3 0 x—7

Runs—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Martin (2), Critz, Terry (2), Ott, Hogan, Allen, Berly. Errors—Bottomley, Mancuso, Ott, Jackson (2), Hubbell. Runs batted in—Martin (2), Jackson, Gelbert (2), Allen, Ott (2), Hogan. Two-base hits—Terry, Gelbert, Hafey. Home runs—Allen, Ott, Hogan. Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Berly, 2; off Rhem, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Rhem, 2; by Berly, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 5 in 3 innings; off Berly, 3 in 6 innings; off Rhem, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Stout, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rhem. Winning pitcher—Berly. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Braves Defeat Pirates, 9-2, as Zachary Stars

Boston, May 16 (A.P.)—The Braves defeated Pittsburgh, 9 to 2, today behind old Tom Zachary, who held the Pirates to five hits. It was Pittsburgh's first defeat on their present road trip.

The Braves battered Kremer for twelve hits in the six and one-third innings he pitched. Worthington led the assault with two triples. One-handed catches by Paul Wagner and Cressen were the fielding features.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0	M'nville,ss	3	2	2	2
P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0	Dreesen,3b	4	2	0	2
G'tham,1b	4	1	10	0	Berger,cf	4	2	4	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	0	5	Worth'n,lf	4	2	4	0
Com'sky,lf	4	0	4	0	Sheely,1b	4	0	10	0
Regan,2b	4	1	2	2	Schul'ch,rf	4	1	2	0
Phillips,c	2	1	3	1	Spohrer,c	4	1	2	0
Theve'w,ss	3	0	1	1	Maguire,2b	4	2	1	2
Kremer,p	3	0	0	1	Zachary,p	4	1	0	2
Wil'ghby,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	35	13	27	10

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2
Boston 0 1 3 0 2 1 2 0 x—9

Runs—Grantham, Phillips, Maranville (3), Dreesen, Berger, Worthington, Schulmerich, Maguire, Zachary. Errors—Grantham (2), Thevenow, Sheely, Spohrer. Runs batted in—Regan, Berger (3), Dreesen, Worthington, Sheely, Maguire. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Regan, Maranville, Dreesen. Three-base hits—Worthington (2). Double play—Traynor to Regan to Grantham, Regan to Grantham, Maranville to Maguire to Sheely. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Kremer, 1; off Zachary, 4. Struck out—By Kremer, 2; by Willoughby, 1; by Zachary, 4. Hits—Off Kremer, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Willoughby, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Zachary. Balk—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McGrew. Time of game—One hour and 32 minutes.

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D. C. COLLEGES LOSE ATHLETES BY GRADUATION

Twelve Rated Stars, End Careers

Scalzi, Bozek, Poole, Mangin and Morris Leave G. U.

Evans, Milburn Lost to Maryland; C. U. Teams Affected.

By JACK ESPEY.

A BUMPER crop of superior athletes will be taken from the Capital college field a few weeks hence, but the harvesting, better known by the dignified word "graduation," will bring only regrets as far as the matter concerns coaches of the several institutions involved.

Probably no graduation time in the last ten years has seemed so gloomy to the mentors as the one scheduled early next month. For from their excusably selfish viewpoint the forthcoming event represents a big loss to their flock of competitive material.

This is reckoned, of course, without consideration of the possibilities that lay within the ranks of this year's freshmen, who beginning next September will be available for intercollegiate competition. Coaches are very practical-minded fellows and never regard the future in their taking of stock.

30 Athletes to Graduate.

All told, more than 30 athletes will be handed sheepskins from the six colleges of the Capital group, barring the unforeseen. However, a certain dozen of them are outstanding and they are the principals of this story.

In one breath, here they are: Johnny Scalzi, Johnny Bozek, Walter Morris, Harold Poole and Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown; Bill "Country" Evans and Harry Milburn, of Maryland; Del Cosgrove and Konrad Hokanson, of Gallaudet, and George Menke, Ed O'Brien and Frank "Moon" Mullen, of Catholic University. The coaches wish it were trivial enough to pass off with one sentence.

Georgetown's loss, as judged by the number mentioned, is the greatest. It will doubtless have tremendous effect on the Hilltop football, basket ball, baseball and tennis teams.

Scalzi and Bozek hardly need description to local sports readers, but for the benefit of those unacquainted, it might be said this pair have for the past three years been the most brilliant football players for the Blue and Gray.

Both back field men, Georgetown many times has placed the burden of gaining victory on their shoulders. When the occasion required individual effort more than team work, Scalzi and Bozek have received the nominations.

Scalzi and Bozek Starred on Grid.

Offensive football has seen Scalzi and Bozek at their best, both making long, thrilling runs for touchdowns in important games. Memories of Bozek's run that helped defeat New York U. in 1929 and Scalzi's two 95-yard sprints for touchdowns last fall against West Virginia Wesleyan and Michigan State are still fresh in the minds of Georgetown coaches and students. When either of them had the ball, Georgetown's confidence was extreme; that's how valuable they have been regarded.

The going of Scalzi and Bozek also will take much strength from the Hilltop basket ball and baseball teams, more from the latter than from the court squad. In basket ball, they reached average heights, but they excelled in the diamond sport, with Scalzi performing at second base and Bozek in the outfield and at first base. Each has been a regular in baseball for the last three years.

Scalzi in 1930 was one of the leading second basemen in college ranks, his work earning him the election to the captaincy of this year's Hilltop nine. During a certain stretch last spring he accepted 110 chances in the field without making an error. His hitting qualified him for the clean-up position in the batting order.

Bozek Brilliant in Outfield.

Bozek, after a mediocre season at first base in 1929, was shifted to the outfield last year and immediately proved himself a star in fly chasing. The speedy legs that carried him to many touchdowns on the gridiron moved him swiftly for catches of hard hit flies. This sort of work he has been continuing this year, much to the gratification of the new Hilltop coach, Johnny Colrick.

Walter Morris, one of the few Washingtonians ever to have broken into the elite circle in Georgetown athletics, has been a pillar of strength for the basket ball and baseball units. He captained the 1930-31 Hilltop quintet.

Morris' chief quality has been his steadiness under fire. The competition never has been too hot for this former St. John's Prep star. As a forward in basket ball, Morris has been considered Georgetown's leading shot-maker for two seasons, while as a third baseman and shortstop his efforts have been consistently of high caliber. He was recently stamped the best player on the Georgetown Nine by Coach Colrick.

Only in the spring months has Harold Poole commanded attention, but the Providence boy in these periods as pitcher for the baseball team has risen to the ranks of Georgetown's most valuable athletes.

Poole Finishing Career.

Poole now is finishing a three-year career as Georgetown's most dependable flinger. In the first thirteen games this year Poole appeared nine times, winning six games and losing three. One of his recent victories found him at his best, Providence College getting only two hits as Georgetown triumphed, 8 to 0.

The severity of the loss of a tennis player like Gregory Mangin can best be judged by the fact that this athlete holds the No. 6 ranking in the United States. Mangin in three years has been responsible for as much favorable sports publicity as any three or four tennis players have brought Georgetown in ten years.

Maryland University teams in football, lacrosse, and baseball will be dealt a serious blow through the graduation of only two athletes, Evans and Milburn, both Washington high school products.

While Milburn's loss to the baseball team is cause in itself for plenty of weeping, the going of Evans gives rise for about all the known forms of grieving.

Recognized by many experts as qualified for a position on the all-time all-American lacrosse team and termed the brainiest athlete at College Park in many years, it is no wonder that Coaches Byrd, Faber and Shipley mourn the day that Evans becomes an alumnus of the Old Line institution.

Evans Prominent In Lacrosse.

Evans probably has been more prominent in lacrosse at Maryland than in basket ball and football, although in any of them he could rightfully be called a star. His work on the attack for the Old Line stick-wielders has been really phenomenal. More than once Evans has scored enough goals singlehandedly to defeat the opposition. And the remarkable fact of it all is that he never knew what a lacrosse stick was until Jack Faber enlisted him three years ago.

Evans made his mark in football that autumn day in 1928 when he caused the defeat of Yale, 6 to 0, as he substituted for the veteran Gordon Kessler, Maryland quarter back. The following two football seasons saw Evans continuing such noteworthy playing.

His performances in basket ball have gained for Evans the distinction of being a nine-letter man. He has won three "M's" in basket ball as well as in lacrosse and football. He captained the College Park five during the season of 1929-1930.

Milburn, like Evans, has made his mark in Maryland athletics despite physical handicap. The Old Line pitcher, who was credited with six wins in his first seven games this year, tips the scales at only 145. Like Evans, Milburn is the brainy type whose head work gets him places that speed and weight alone can not reach.

Cosgrove and Hokanson Good Athletes.

Cosgrove and Hokanson, of Gallaudet, are two athletes who would be welcomed by any college coach. Cosgrove, however, has confined his ships of the District of Columbia activity to basket ball, but his performance in that sport alone has gained him widespread recognition hereabout.

For two years, Cosgrove led all local collegians in point-scoring in basket-ball. His sharp eyes and steady hands sent the ball through the hoop for 189 points in 17 games during the season of 1928-1929. The next season he collected 213 points in 16 games to top the Capital ranks once more. Last year, though forced to give up the leadership to Burgess of George Washington, he pocketed 180 points in 15 games. His game average for three years has been better than 10.

Hokanson, though not the outstanding basketer Cosgrove is, has proved himself a bulwark for Gallaudet in basketball, football, baseball and track. In each sport he has rendered valuable service and has been most dependable at critical moments. His all-around record has no equal in the last two years of Gallaudet history.

Menke, D. C. Boy, Leaves C. U.

George Menke, one of the trio of Catholic University stars who graduate, is a Washingtonian and one of the few native sons to carve a niche in the Brookland hall of fame. Menke captained the Cardinal football team last fall as a reward for steady and effective play as guard the previous two seasons. Last fall, though his supporting cast was below par, he managed to uphold the standard of perfection he had set earlier.

Ed. O'Brien and Frank Mullen, the other two, also have used football as the stepping stone to success at Catholic U., while Mullen, in addition, has gained many a victory for the Brooklanders in swimming. O'Brien, a tackle, enjoyed his best season in 1929 but in spite of a shoulder injury sustained early in the fall carried on courageously in 1930. Mullen, for two years, played regularly at guard for the Cardinal eleven and served the swimming team as sprinter. He stepped out of collegiate ranks in 1930 and again this year to win amateur dash champion-

STAR GROUP LEAVES CAPITAL COLLEGE TEAMS

SCALZI G.U. MORRIS G.U. MANGIN G.U. POOLE G.U. BOZEK G.U.

O'BRIEN C.U. MULLEN C.U. MENKE C.U. EVANS MD. MILBURN MD.

HOKANSON - GALLAUDET - COSGROVE

MAPP HURLS V. P. I. TO VICTORY

Poly Star Closes His Career as Virginia Bows by 6-1.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 16.—Reggie Mapp, mound star of V. P. I.'s nine, closed his career with an impressve 6-to-1 victory over Virginia here today. The Cavaliers raked his delivery for only four hits.

Benny Palmer led the attack for the Gobblers with four hits in four times up while Tibbs bagged two safeties in three tries and Bibb garnered two out of four. V. P. I. drove Brewer from the box in the fourth and added three more runs off Lefty Fred in the fifth when the Cavalier southpaw yielded all hits garnered from his delivery. Tibbs singled and scored V. P. I.'s first tally in the third and Mapp came home a moment later on a double to left by Nicholas.

Virginia scored when Poss hit and scored on Brewer's double. Barnard scored when Sutton flied out to Dawson to put the Gobblers in front again in the fag end of the round.

Hits by Bibb and Hardwick and Nicholas' second double coupled with a free pass, Palmer's hit and a wild pitch added three more Polytechnic runs in the fifth inning. Brewer made a great running catch to rob Mapp of a hit in the sixth and was loudly applauded.

V. P. I.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Bib,2b	4	2	4	3	Dawson,cf	4	1	3	1
H'dwick,cf	5	1	1	0	Charles,rf	4	0	3	0
Nicholas,ss	5	2	0	3	Pinder,3b	4	0	1	2
Pliess,c	3	0	6	0	Sippley,1b	4	0	9	1
Barnard,rf	3	1	1	0	Poss,c	4	2	3	0
Palmer,lf	4	4	0	0	Brewer,p,lf	3	1	2	0
Sutton,1b	4	0	12	0	Dent,ss	4	0	0	1
Tibbs,3b	3	2	2	3	Lee,2b	3	0	2	1
Mapp,p	4	1	1	5	Cheshire,lf	2	0	0	0
					Fred,p	1	0	1	2
Totals	35	13	27	14	Totals	33	4	24	8

Virginia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
V. P. I.	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Bib, Hardwick, Barnard (2), Tibbs, Mapp, Poss. Errors—Sutton, Bibb, Tibbs. Two-base hits—Nicholas (2), Brewer. Three-base hit—Bibb. Left on bases—Virginia, 7; V. P. I., 9. First base on balls—Off Mapp, 1; off Fred, 3. Struck out—By Mapp, 5; by Fred, 3. Hits—Off Brewer, 10 in 4 innings; off Fred, 3 in 5 innings. Stolen base—Dawson. Wild pitch—Fred. Hit by pitched ball—By Fred (Tibbs). Passed balls—Fleiss, Poss. Losing pitcher—Brewer. Umpire—Cundiff. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

AUSTRIA SOCCERISTS WIN.

Vienna, May 16 (A.P.).—Austria defeated Scotland in an international soccer football match today, 5 to 0.

G. U. Wins and Loses In Intercollegiate Golf

Special to The Washington Post.

Princeton, N. J., May 16.—Georgetown's golfers gained an even break in the Intercollegiate League matches played over the Springdale course here today. The Capital collegians lost to Harvard's stars in the morning, 5½ to 3½, but came back in the afternoon to defeat the Dartmouth team, 6 to 3.

Harvard, 5½; Georgetown, 3½.

Finlay, Harvard, defeated Beger, 2 up; Easton, Harvard, halved with Destefano; Arnold, Harvard, defeated Slattery, 5 and 2; Murphy, Harvard, defeated Monaghan, 1 up; Fisher, Georgetown, defeated Baldwin, 4 and 3; Wilson, Georgetown, defeated Kimbrough, 1 up.

Foursomes—Finlay and Eaton, Harvard, defeated Beger and Destefano, 1 up; Arnold and Murphy, Harvard, defeated Slattery and Monaghan, 4 and 3; Fisher and Wilson, Georgetown, defeated Baldwin and Kimbrough, 3 and 2.

Georgetown, 6; Dartmouth, 3.

Beger, Georgetown, defeated Mullan, 1 up; Fisher, Georgetown, defeated Orcutt, 2 up; McPhail, Dartmouth, defeated Slattery, 1 up; Monaghan, Georgetown, defeated Hicks, 4 and 2; Wilson, Georgetown, defeated Benzer, 2 up; Hill, Dartmouth, defeated Destefano, 4 and 2.

Foursomes—Beger and Fisher, Georgetown, defeated Mullan and Orcutt, 2 and 1; Slattery and Monaghan, Georgetown, defeated McPhail and Hicks, 4 and 2; Benzer and Hill, Dartmouth, defeated Wilson and Destefano, 3 and 1.

KAYE DON DELAYS TRIALS.

Gardone Riviera, Italy, May 16 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, British motorboat racing driver, who holds the world speed mark of 103.49 miles an hour, announced today he would abandon his attempts to break his own mark for several days because of the necessity of making adjjustments on his speedster, Miss England II.

NEW DAVIDSON CAPTAIN.

Davidson, N. C., May 16 (A.P.).—E. S. Brannon, of Rome, Ga., who holds the college records in the mile and 2-mile, has been elected captain of the 1932 Davidson track team.

Virginia Track Title To William and Mary

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., May 16.—William and Mary completely outclassed the field in the Virginia Conference meet here today by winning twelve first places to score a total of 98½ points.

Three conference records were broken and one tied. Scott tied his own mark of 9.9 in the century. Baggett stepped the high hurdles in 16 flat to shatter the timber mark. Johnson ran away with the field in the mile to set a new record of 4 minutes, 28.8 seconds, and Akstine, of Lynchburg, lowered the two-mile mark to 10 minutes, 26.6 seconds.

Lynchburg College took second place honors with 27½ points. The University of Richmond was third with 18 points and Hampden-Sydney fourth with 10 points.

Johnson and Meade, both of William and Mary, tied for high-point honors, both gained 10 points apiece, Johnson winning the mile and half mile, and Meade taking first in the shot and discus.

William and Mary, Lynchburg, the University of Richmond and Hampden-Sydney were the only schools represented.

100-YARD DASH—Scott (W. M.); Quesenberry (W. M.); Blankenship (L.); Hopkins (R.). Time, 0:9.9.

220-YARD DASH—Quesenberry (W. M.); Scott (W. M.); Blankenship (L.); Tann (R.). Time, 0:22.

440-YARD RUN—Clark (W. M.); Pearman (W. M.); Sydnor (L.); Sandige (R.). Time, 0:51.2.

880-YARD RUN—Johnson (W. M.); Roberts (W. M.); Zabel (W. M.); Squire (R.). Time, 2:3.4.

MILE RUN—Johnson (W. M.); Zabel (W. M.); Thomas (L.); Onesty (R.). Time, 4:28.8.

TWO-MILE RUN—Ekstine (L.); Doane (W. M.); Renn (W. M.); Talbott (H. S.). Time, 10:26.6.

LOW HURDLES—Tuthill (W. M.); Jones, (R.); Bloxon (R.); Blankenship (L.). Time, 0:26.8.

HIGH HURDLES—Baggett (W. M.); Baloue (L.); Smith (R.); Campbell (R.). Time, 0:16.

HIGH JUMP—Tie, Arehart (H. S.); Lawson (H. S.); tie, Reed (W. M.), Halligan (W. M.); Yeaman (W. M.). Height, 5:9¾.

BROAD JUMP—Baldacci (W. M.); Areheart (H. S.); Oakes (L.); Haggard (L.). Distance, 21 ft. 3 in.

POLE VAULT—Alexnader (W. M.); tie, Taylor (W. M.), Connelly (L.); tie, Thomas (L.), Dickerson (R.); Willis (W. M.). Height, 11 ft.

SHOT PUT—Meade (W. M.); Willis (L.); Babbitt (R.); Mozeleski (W. M.). Distance, 40 ft. 4½ in.

DISCUS—Meade (W. M.); Douglas (W. M.); Broaddus (R.); Swentzel (W. M.). Distance, 123 ft. 3½ in.

JAVELIN—Syer (W. M.); Baldacci (W. M.); Casey (W. M.); Parker (L.). Distance, 183 ft. 3 in.

8 Motorcycle Races Booked at Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 16 (A.P.).—Eight motorcycle races, including two for national championship honors, will be run over 10 and 12 mile routes on the new half-mile dirt track here Memorial Day.

Many of the nation's leading riders will participate in the events. Among them will be Walter Stoddard, of Hagerstown; Jim Davis, of Columbus; Red Murch, of Toledo; Allen Huber, of Reading, all of whom hold records of various distances.

May 30 will mark the first time championship motorcycle races have been run in Richmond, although hill-climbs and similar events have attracted large crowds in previous years.

The races are to be run under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Associations, whose representatives will officiate.

Local officials plan to make the meet the most attractive of its kind ever held in Virginia. Several hundred motorcycle riders of clubs in eight States already have said they will attend.

The new dirt track, with an eight-foot bank, is considered unusually fast.

TAKOMA TIGERS REPORT.

All members of the Takoma Tigers are requested to meet at the District line at 1 p. m., today before leaving for the game with German's Bakery at Rockville at 3 p. m.

ENGLAND IN VICTORY.

Brussels, May 16 (A.P.).—England defeated Belgium today in an international soccer team match, 4 goals to 1.

V. P. I. FROSH BEAT CADET CUBS, 11-2

Poly Freshmen Win in Final Game of Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 16.—Behind the brilliant mound work of Mitchell, the V. P. I. Yearlings ended their season by defeating the Keydet Freshmen, 11 to 2. For the first four innings it was a pitching duel betwen the two rival hurlers.

However, the big guns of V. P. I. got into action when Mitchell crossed the plate for the first tally on a hit by Bowen, Blacksburg second baseman. The Goblets scored again in the sixth, seventh and ninth frames, when they garnered ten runs on eight hits, a base on balls and four errors, thus putting the game in the bag.

In the last of the ninth inning, V. M. I. nine pulled a valiant though short lived rally when Smith pulled a long hit to center field, scoring Tyree and Leseur, although he was nipped at the plate by an excellent throw by Dunbrack, V. P. I. center fielder, who, incidentally, won the hitting honors of the day by garnering a double, two singles and tallying twice in five appearances at the plate. Mitchell pitched airtight ball throughout, cutting down twelve men by way of the strikeout route.

V. P. I.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf	4	0	0	0	Buford,2b	4	1	0	2
York,c	6	0	13	2	Ward,lf	4	1	3	0
Bowen,2b	5	2	2	4	Tyree,c	4	1	8	0
Suther'd,rf	4	1	0	0	Leseur,1b	4	0	9	0
Kelsey,ss	4	1	0	0	Smith,p	4	2	1	1
Cottle,1b	3	1	11	0	Brown,ss	4	0	0	1
Dunbr'k,cf	4	3	0	0	Straub,cf	4	1	0	0
Pruitt,3b	5	2	0	2	Lydick,3b	3	0	2	4
Mitchell,p	5	2	0	0	P'kethley,rf	3	0	1	1
Totals	40	12	27	8	Totals	34	6	26	8

V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	0	4	—11
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Bowen, Sutherland, Kelsey, Cottle (3), Dunbrack (3), Pruitt, Mitchell, Tyree, Leseur. Errors—Bowen, Pruitt (2), Buford, Ward, Tyree (3), Brown (3), Pitkethley. Left on bases—V. M. I., 7; V. P. I., 12. Two-base hits—Dunbrack, Sutherland, Smith. Double plays—Pitkethley to Tyree; Mitchell to Bowen to Cottle. Struck out—By Mitchell, 12; by Smith, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4. Passed balls—Tyree, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Cottle. Balk—Smith.

Alexandria Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 16.—Washington Red Sox, one of the best ball clubs in this sector, will entertain the St. Mary's Celtics in a single game at Baggett's stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Director Corbett announced today, the contest would start at 3 o'clock, as he found that playing twin bills was tiresome to fans. Previous to this game, the Celtics had played three double-headers.

Lefty Jewett, former Piedmont League moundsman, is slated to gun for the Red Sox. It was stated today by Coach Art Ludlow, of the Celtics, that "Shout" Taylor, late of the St. Joseph's nine, of Washington, would handle the hill duties for the Celtics. Taylor is now a resident of Alexandria and is very popular with the sporting public.

Botties Cox, District Association umpire, will handle the contest. This is the first of a three-game series.

The Columbia Fire Company Baseball Team tomorrow will trek to Front Royal, Va., for a game with the Front Royal Athletic Club. Manager Jullian Davis, requests all players to gather at the firehouse at 10 o'clock. The trip will be made in autos.

Ellet Cabell, star outfielder with the Celtics, has been signed to play with the Columbias. Cabell will perform in his first game tomorrow. Bradley, Snellings or Vance will pitch with Elliott catching.

Manager Bill Hammond's Virginia Athletic Club team will mix with Battery A of Fort Myer tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, on Gucket's Field. Foote and Owens will form the Virginia battery.

P. P. Clark, manager of the Del Ray Athletic Club, is after a contest for his team on Sunday. The Redbirds have the use of Edward Duncan Field.

Sylvester Breen's Cardinal Athletic Club tomorrow will make an attempt to get on the winning side of the ledger when they mix with the Logan A. C., of Washington, in a game on Haydon's Field. Capt. Owens and Assistant Manager Hewitt will have charge of the Cardinals. This is the second home game for the Freshmen

NAVY BEATS TERRORS, 32 TO 5

Western Maryland's Nine Aids Middies With 14 Errors.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 16.—Western Maryland College put up a miserable exhibition of baseball here today, and, as a result Navy not only batted the ball all over the lot, but took advantage of the frequent loose work to pile up the largest score that has been registered on a Naval Academy diamond in more than a quarter of a century. The final score was 32 to 5.

There was nothing in the battle to stir a ripple of enthusiasm, except possibly the steady hurling of Lefty Coombs, who went the full route on the slab for Navy.

Western Maryland used three pitchers and the Middies took kindly to each of them to amass a total of 22 hits, two of them homers by Fitzgerald and Byng. This, coupled with the statistics of the Green Terrors afield, is sufficient to tell the story of the game. The up-Staters were charged with fourteen miscues, three passed balls and as many wild pitches. Kid Mohler, Navy coach, availed himself of the opportunity to give a number of second stringers a workout.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Fitzge'd,lf	4	1	0	0	L'rence,cf	3	1	2	0
Ward,lf	3	1	0	0	Bowman,ss	2	1	1	0
Ashw'th,2b	1	0	3	2	Wellin'r,lf	3	0	1	0
O'Toole,2b	3	1	0	2	Martin,lf	1	0	0	0
H'gkins,ss	6	4	0	1	Niughty,lf	4	1	0	0
Torgeson,c	3	1	5	1	Jones,3b	3	3	4	3
Pratt,c	2	0	4	1	Brown,1b	3	0	5	0
Byng,cf	4	2	1	0	Leitch,2b	4	0	1	3
Levton,cf	3	0	0	1	Koppe,c	3	2	10	1
Bunce,rf	2	1	2	0	Bolton,p,1b	3	0	0	0
Lief,rf	2	0	0	0	Lamb,p	1	0	0	0
Master'n,rf	1	1	1	0	Junkin,p	1	0	0	0
Keen,3b	2	0	0	1	*Townsh'd	1	0	0	0
McE'ern,3b	2	1	1	0					
Hunter,1b	2	1	5	0	Totals	33	9	24	7
Hurley,1b	3	3	3	0					
Coombs,p	8	3	2	3					
Totals	51	22	27	12					

*Batted for Bowman in ninth.

Navy	3	2	0	11	2	4	8	2	x	—32
Western Maryland	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	—5

Runs—Fitzgerald (2), Ward, Ashworth (3), O'Toole, Hodgkins (4), Torgeson (3), Byng, Leverton, Bunce, Lief (3), Masterson, Keen (2), McEachern (2), Hunter (2), Hurley (3), Coombs (2), Lawrence (2), Bowman, Koppe, Bolton. Errors—Ward, Hunter, Wellinger, Bowman (2), Niughty, Jones, Leitch (3), Koppe (4), Bolton, Lamb. Two-base hit—Koppe. Three-base hit—Jones. Home runs—Fitzgerald, Byng. Stolen bases—Coombs, Bowman, Byng. Sacrifice—Bunce, Bolton, Lawrence. Wild pitches—Lamb, 2; Bolton. Coombs. Hit by pitched ball—By Lamb (Lief). Passed balls—Koppe (3). First base on balls—Off Bolton, 6; off Lamb, 3; off Coombs, 5. Struck out—By Coombs, 8; by Bolton, 3; by Lamb, 3. Umpires—Green and Brockman.

Navy's Track Team Beats West Virginia by 75-51

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, May 16.—Navy's field and track team took 9 firsts and tied another in the meet with West Virginia University today to win, 75 to 51. Aside from two sterling victories by Fraser, of the Mountaineers, in the dashes the Navy boys enjoyed a general edge.

One academy record was broken and another tied while all times were fast, weather conditions being ideal. Fraser, the Navy ace, topped the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second from the old record. In the mile run Hardman, of Navy, tied the Academy record established in 1922.

The 220-yard dash, won by the West Virginia Fraser was a thriller. McCracken, of Navy, after spurting midway and gaining a decided margin was nosed out in the final stride.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Fraser, West Virginia University; second, Bradford, West Virginia; third, McCracken, Navy. Time, 10 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Hardman, Navy; second, Zimmerman, West Virginia; third, Brand, West Virginia. Time, 4 minutes 21 seconds.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Fraser, West Virginia; second, McCracken, Navy; third, Bradford, West Virginia. Time, 22.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fraser, Navy; second, Currence, West Virginia; third, Cox, of Navy and Callaway, of West Virginia. Time, 15.4 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Evans, Navy; second, Connolly, Navy; third, Musgrave, Navy. Time, 50.2 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gibson, Navy; second, Blouin, Navy; third, Devers, West Virginia. Time, 10 minutes 4.2 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Callaway, West Virginia; second, Fraser, Navy; third, Newton, Navy. Time, 24.9 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hardman, Navy; second, Brand, West Virginia; third, Zimmerman, West Virginia. Time, 1 minute 57.5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bauer, Navy; second, Frazier, Navy; third, Varner, West Virginia. Distance, 22 feet 2.25 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Stewart, Navy; second, Parriott, West Virginia; third, tie between Miles, of Navy, and Simpson, of West Virginia. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hill, West Virginia; second, Wright, Navy; third, Corliss, Navy. Distance, 130 feet 1 inch.

SHOT PUT—Won by Underwood, Navy; second, Hill, West Virginia; third, Johnson, West Virginia. Distance, 44 feet 7.5 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kane, Navy; second, Hill, West Virginia; third, Kirn, Navy. Distance, 171 feet.

HIGH JUMP—First, tie between Bauer, Navy, Connaway, Navy and Callaway, West Virginia. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Final score—Navy, 75; West Virginia, 51.

Navy Varsity and Plebe Net Teams in Victories

Special ot The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—Tennis players of the Naval Academy registered a double victory here today, the varsity winning from Lafayette, 6 to 3, while the plebes barely eked out a win over Maryland State Normal School, 5 to 4. The varsity meet was one of the best of the local season, despite the margin of the score. The Eastonians played the Middies to a stand-off in the singles, each winning three matches and also made things interesting in the doubles, although losing all there. The visitors, however, forced two of the latter into extra sets before the issues were decided.

VARSITY.

SINGLES—Loughlin (Navy), defeated Schwartz, 6—3, 6—3; Ramspy (Lafayette), defeated Johnson, 6—2, 6—3; Hoyt (Lafayette), defeated Robertson, 6—0, 7—5; Gold (Navy), defeated Murch, 6—4, 6—3; Chew (Navy), defeated Cook, 9—7, 6—3; Whitbeck (Lafayette), defeated Holtzworth, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Loughlin and Johnson (Navy), defeated Ramspy and Schwartz, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Robertson and Chew (Navy), defeated Hoyt and Murch, 6—4, 6—2; Holtzworth and Lucas (Navy), defeated Whitebeck and Cook, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

PLEBES.

SINGLES—McClung (Navy), defeated Lipsitz, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3; Finney (Navy), defeated Brose, 6—0, 6—3; Liberman (State Normal), defeated Arnold, 6—1, 6—3; Jansen (State Normal), defeated Ingersoll, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Edrington (Navy), defeated Land, 6—1, 6—1; Upham (Navy), defeated Kremen, 6—0, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Jansen and Lipsitz (State Normal), defeated McClung and Pinney, 6—3, 6—0; Land and Liberman (State Normal), defeated Ingersoll and Arnold, 10—8, 6—2; Smith and Maddox (Navy), defeated Brose and Kremen, 7—5, 6—1.

Maryland Cubs Beaten By Plebes on Track

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—Naval Academy Plebes' field and track men performed brilliantly here today to decisively defeat University of Maryland's Freshmen, 89 2-3 to 27 1-3. Maryland won but one first place, that by Cronin in the 440-yard run.

Navy's first-place assault was led by Wabright, who turned in a fine performance in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Whittaker, who copped first laurels in both the hurdle events and then gained a second in the broad jump.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Waybright (Navy); second, Hoover (Maryland Freshmen); third, McKissack (Navy Plebes). Time, 10 seconds.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Griffith (Navy Plebes); second, Bourke (Navy Plebes); third, Hailey (Navy Plebes). Time, 4 minutes 40.9 seconds.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Waybright (Navy Plebes); second, Quinn (Maryland Freshmen); third, Hoover (Maryland Freshmen). Time, 22.5 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Whitaker (Navy Plebes); second, Pigotte (Maryland Frosh); third, Pilcher (Navy Plebes). Time, 16.1 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, Blanch (Maryland Frosh); third, Davis (Navy Plebes). Time, 52.2 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Whitaker (Navy Plebes); second, Pigotte (Maryland Frosh); third, Baumberger (Navy Plebes). Time, 26.6 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Compton (Navy Plebes); second, Johnston (Navy Plebes); third, Davis (Navy Plebes). Time, 2 minutes 2.4 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bingham (Navy Plebes); second, Whitaker (Navy Plebes); third, Merrill (Navy Plebes). Distance, 21 feet 1.25 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Randolph (Navy Plebes); second, tie between Cronin, (Maryland Frosh) and Pegelow and Sellars (Navy). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Shaw (Navy Plebes); second, Hampson (Navy Plebes); third, Blakely (Navy Plebes). Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hampson (Navy Plebes); second, R. Johnson (Navy Plebes); third, D. Johnson (Navy Plebes). Distance, 45 feet 4.5 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Florence (Navy Plebes); second, Fulp (Navy); third, Allison (Maryland Frosh). Distance, 157 feet 9.5 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bingham (Navy Plebes); second, Rautenan (Maryland Frosh); third, Ricketts (Maryland Frosh). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Maryland Stickmen Defeat Rutgers, 10-3

Maryland University's lacrosse team, led by Stieber and Lee, who scored 4 and 3 goals respectively, defeated the Rutgers Twelve at College Park yesterday, 10 to 3.

The first half was evenly contested, the score reading 2 to 2 when the teams left for intermission, but Rutgers' defense wilted quickly in the second half as Maryland unleashed a powerful attack.

C. U. DEFEATS DELAWARE IN MEET

Fraatz Hero as Cards End Track Season Undefeated.

FINIS was written yesterday on the most successful track season in Catholic University history when Coach Dorsey Griffith's thinclads outscored Delaware University's Blue Hens, 72½ to 53½ for their fifth successive victory. A defeat at the hands of Maryland University by a 69-57 score in their inaugural engagement is the only blotch on the Cardinals' 1931 record.

Two record for Brookland Stadium were eclipsed and three others equaled as the Cardinals avenged a loss inflicted by the Blue Hens a year ago. Vinnie Fraatz, all-around star, again led the home clan in scoring with a total of 19 points, securing three first places and a tie for another.

Fraatz contributed one of the new records by stepping off the 120 yards of the high hurdle race in 16 2-5 seconds, bettering by two-fifths of a second the former standard set by Wells, of Delaware, in 1929.

Led by Harry ("Boo") White, who equaled the stadium 100-yard dash record of 10 1-5 second in spite of a poor start and a stiff wind blowing in his face, the invading team made quite a fight for the decision for about three-fourths of the program. They were stronger in the sprints, javelin and pole vault, but wilted in the middle-distance runs and the weight events.

100-YARD DASH—Won by White (D.); second, Cavalli (D.); third, Gleason (C.). Time, 10 1-5 seconds. (Equals stadium record made by Healy, Catholic U., 1928.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cavalli (D.); secod, White (D.); third, McGuigan (C.). Time, 22 2-5 seconds. (New record. Old record, 22 4-5 seconds, made by Healy, Catholic U., in 1928.)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fraatz (C.); second, Strandwitz (D.); third, Moser (C.). Time, 16 2-5 seconds. (New record. Old record, 16 4-5, made by Wells, Delaware, 1929.)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fraatz (C.); second, Green (D.); third, Moser (C.). Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McGuigan (C.); second, Hickey (C.); third, McVaugh (D.). Time, 51 3-5 seconds. (Equals stadium record made by McGuigan, Catholic U., 1930.)

880-YARD RUN—Won by Connor (C.); second, Davis (C.); third, Hickey (C.). Time, 2:05 4-5.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by McDonald (C.); second, Farris (C.); third, Garafolo (C.). Time, 4:47.

TWO-MILE RUN—Triple tie, dead heat among Garafalo, Farris and McDonald (C.). Time, 11 minutes, 11 seconds.

JAVELIN—Won by Sloan (D.); second, Maims (D.); third, Lauer (C.). Distance, 150 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Lauer (C.); second, Parkinson (D.); third, McGrath (C.). Distance, 119 feet 2½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Lauer (C.); second, Sloan (D.); third, Flynn (C.). Distance, 42 feet 2½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—First, tie between Fraatz (C.) and Coty (D.); third, Pohl (D.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Fraatz (C.); second, White (D.); third, McGrath (C.). Distance, 21 feet 1¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Strandwitz (D.); second, Pohl (D.); third, tie between Guarnieri (C.) and Sloan (D.). Height, 11 feet 6 inches. (Equals stadium record made by Jones, Wake Forest, 1930.)

Tech High Nine Beaten By Navy Plebes, 11 to 6

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—The Navy Plebes defeated McKinley Tech on the diamond here today, 11 to 6. The visitors registered two more safe drives than the Navy yearlings, but the latter generally fielded more sharply in the pinches.

The Plebes put themselves in a commanding lead in the first three frames, netting six runs, three in the first and as many in the third frame. At this stage Russell relieved Wood on the mound for Tech, but the Navy yearlings got to him in the fifth and sixth for five more runs. The Washingtonians could not get going until the sixth, when they scored a pair of counters and rallied again in the eighth and ninth.

McKinley.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
English,2b	2	1	3	2	Dry,cf	4	0	0	1
Cr'shaw,c	4	2	10	1	Kossler,3b	3	2	5	1
Wills,cf	3	0	2	0	V.Arsdale,c	3	0	5	0
Batson,rf	3	1	0	1	Daunis,1b	3	2	11	1
Nau,lf	3	1	1	0	M'K'then,lf	4	0	2	0
Wood,p,rf	3	1	0	2	Barnard,rf	3	0	0	0
Rus'll,p,1b	2	0	0	0	T'rentine,rf	1	0	0	0
Levy,3b	3	0	1	1	Hill,ss	3	2	0	2
Benner,3b	1	0	0	0	Gorham,2b	3	0	3	3
Minor,ss	3	2	2	0	M'ges,2b,ss	2	0	0	3
Weinke,1b	1	1	3	0	Clute,p,rf	4	0	0	5
Ch'bras,1b	2	0	0	0	Phelps,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	24	7	Totals	29	8	27	14

McKinley Tech	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	—6
Naval Academy	3	0	3	0	2	3	0	0	x	—11

Runs—English, Batson, Nau, Wood, Russell, Weinke, Dry, Kossler (4), Van Arsdale (2), Daunis (3), Barnard. Errors—Levy (2), English. Three-base hit—Benner. Home runs—Van Arsdall, Daunis, Russell. Sacrifice hits—Crenshaw, Batson. Stolen bases—Minor, English, Daunis, Kossler (2). Left on bases—Navy, 2; McKinley, 6. First base on balls—Off Clute, 2; off Woods, 2; off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Clute, 2; by Phelps, 1; by Woods, 7; by Russell, 3. Hits—Off Clute, 9 in 8 innings; off Phelps, 1 in 1 inning; off Woods, 6 in 7 innings; off Russell, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Clute. Losing pitcher—Wood. Hit by pitched ball—By Wood, (Kossler).

MARYLAND U. VICTOR IN MEET

Failure in Running Events Bring Defeat of Hopkins.

Special to The Washington Post.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 16.—University of Maryland's track and field athletes barely squeezed through to a 65¼ to 60¾ victory over Johns Hopkins, their old rivals, in Byrd Stadium this afternoon. The Old Liners clinched victory by piling up 42 points to 30 for the Blue Jays in the track events. Maryland won four of the running events and tied one against three firsts for Hopkins.

In the field events, the Baltimoreans counted 30¾ to 23¼ for the Old Liners. A clear sweep in the broad jump helped the visitors. Jess Krajcovic, of Maryland, was high individual scorer, with 10¼ points. He captured first place in the shot put with the good throw of 42 feet 3 inches, tied for first in the high jump with three Hopkins men at 5 feet 9 inches, and placed second in the discus throwing.

Meredith Flook, of Maryland, and Paul Coburn, of Hopkins, each scored 10 points. Flook won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Coburn captured both hurdle events.

Hopkins possibly lost a chance to win the meet when Wilson tripped over a hurdle and fell in the 220-yard event. He was leading at the time. Charley Jung won the 880-yard run in the excellent time of 2 minutes and .8 second.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Flook (Maryland); second, Chassian (Hopkins); third, Wolfson (Hopkins). Time, 10.8 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Flook (Maryland); second, Linck (Hopkins); third, Reynolds (Hopkins). Time, 23.4 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Coburn (Hopkins); second, Fellows (Maryland); third, Perry (Hopkins). Time, 17 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Coburn (Hopkins); second, Mothershead (Maryland); third, Fellows (Maryland). Time, 26.8 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Tie for first between Chassian (Hopkins) and Kiernan (Maryland); third, Reichel (Maryland). Time, 54 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Jung (Hopkins); second, Smith (Maryland); third, Brown (Maryland). Time, 2 minutes .8 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Shure (Maryland); second, Duncan (Maryland); third, Verlin (Hopkins). Time, 4 minutes 52.8 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Cooper (Maryland); second, Shure (Maryland); third, Hancock (Hopkins). Time, 10 minutes 35.4 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first among Bradley (Hopkins); Caldwell (Hopkins); Quirk (Hopkins), and Krajcovic (Maryland). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Quirk (Hopkins); second, Poppelman (Maryland); third, Busick (Maryland). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wolfson (Hopkins); second, Reynolds (Hopkins); third, Bradley (Hopkins). Distance, 20 feet 6¼ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Krajcovic (Maryland); second, Pease (Maryland); third, Kutcher (Hopkins). Distance, 42 feet 3 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hess (Maryland); second, Burke (Hopkins); third, Robbins (Maryland). Distance, 162 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Dorman (Hopkins); second, Krajcovic (Maryland); third, Kutcher (Hopkins). Distance, 120 feet 4 inches.

Navy Plebe Crews Triumph on Severn

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—First and second crews of Navy Plebes swept down the Severn River over the Henley distance this afternoon to decisively subdue their opposition. The plebe regulars won three lengths over the Brown Nicols Crew, of Cambridge, Mass. The plebes, entirely too powerful for their lighter opponents and rowing smoothly increased their lead throughout the race. Their time was 7 minutes 3 seconds while Brown Nichols covered the course in 7 minutes 17 seconds.

In the second event, the Tars won by open water over the second Penn freshman eight. The race was brilliant throughout, Penn cracking in the last 200 yards. Navy's time was 7 minutes 13 seconds, Penn's 7 minutes 17 seconds while the plebe 150-pounders finished third four lengths behind the runner-up Quakers in 7 minutes 33 seconds.

Penn got some share of glory in the final race of the day's minor regatta when their lightweights whipped a like Navy boat by half a length.

The Quakers' time was 6 minutes 55 seconds and Navy's 6 minutes 57 seconds.

Weather conditions were much better for the final brush, the water being choppy for the first two races.

Washington Athletes Graduate From Lehigh

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 16.—Lehigh University will lose the athletic services by graduation this June of three Washington, D. C., products who have made names for themselves at the school in varied sports, Frank A. Stutz, Frederick H. Morhart and Frank A. Jones.

Stutz and Morhart, both graduates of Tech High, won their numerals in football and track in their freshman year. Jones, a Central High graduate, won his in football and baseball. Jones was the only one of the trio to get a varsity letter in the sophomore year, Stutz and Morhart being kept out of competition by injuries.

Bad luck followed Stutz into his junior year, when he dislocated a shoulder blade. Morhart gained a letter as high hurdler, while Jones won one more insignia in baseball.

Stutz and Jones were awarded the varsity "L" last year for football, while Morhart may be compelled to see his senior year go by with a letter because of an injury to his foot when he collided with a hurdle during the Lehigh-Rutgers dual meet.

All three students have been active in student affairs other than athletics.

Departmental Golfers Plan for Tournament

The board of governors of the Inter-Departmental Golf League will meet at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the office of the chief clerk of the Treasury department to arrange final details for the annual tournament of the league which will be held on the Indian Spring course on Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2.

It is expected that approximately fifty teams of four players each will compete. The principal trophy is the handsome cup offered by Secretary Mellon as the prize for the winning team, but there will be other team awards as well as prizes for individual winners in low gross and low net classes.

NOTICE—UNLIMITEDS.

The Vienna Firemen, an unlimited baseball team, is anxious to meet a District aggregation this afternoon on the Fireman's Field at Vienna. Manager Phillips, at Vienna 54, is in charge of arranging the game.

CAPITAL CITY SENIOR OPENING TO DRAW NOTABLES

District Head To See Game Today

Olmsteds-O'Briens in Feature Clash as Play Starts.

52 Teams Seek City Titles and Medals in Post League.

COMMISSIONER LUTHER H. REICHELDERFER and Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will be the guests of honor at the C. A. O'Brien-Olmsted Grill game on the north Ellipse diamond today at 3 p. m., officially opening the 1931 pennant race of the senior teams entered in the Capital City League, sponsored by The Washington Post.

Twenty-one additional Capital City League contests, five of them involving senior-class nines, will round out the day's program. Eight insect aggregations participated in their first league games yesterday, making a total of 52 teams competing for The Post's gold baseballs, emblematic of the city championships. Four clubs entered in the various classes, which drew byes for the opening day and which will therefore not see action until the following Sunday, raise the total to 56, a new record for sandlot baseball in this city.

Commissioner To Attend.

A committee of three, representing the Washington Board of Trade, comprising the Messrs. George Offutt (president of the Board), Robert Cottrell (secretary of the Board), and Bert Olmsted, called on Commissioner Reichelderfer last Monday and extended to him, in the name of the Capital City League, an invitation to toss out the first ball. Dr. Reichelderfer intimated that not only was he willing to attend the game but he was anxious to aid the boys launch their new campaign. Mr. Griffith, too, was glad of the opportunity to aid the boys in getting started. The Commissioner, a keen sports fan, is especially interested in the sports of the younger boys, as the District playgrounds are under his supervision. Griffith is also a great booster of Washington youth and has on several occasions aided in promoting athletic events.

Little need be said concerning the two opponents in this game. The O'Briens, last season's champs, are confident of repeating this year, while the Olmsted crew, runners-up for the title last season, are just as confident that they can lift the crown.

Star Players on Both Teams.

Well-known high school and sandlot players grace the rosters of each of the teams, and, with weeks of diligent practice behind them, the boys are certain to provide an interesting contest.

The Koontz Service Station-Linworth A. C. game will bear watching, as these two teams have strong clubs and are determined to be among the leaders. The Dixies' encounter with the Lionel A. C. will bring together two dark horses, since the former team has yet to show its wares on a District field, while the latter club has undergone a strenuous rebuilding and little is known of its ability. The other games listed in section B will find well-balanced teams engaging in their first battles.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED SECTION.
SECTION A.

Griffith Blue Coal vs. Columbia Heights, at Phoenix, 3 p. m.
Ciro's Italian Villager vs. St. Joseph's, at Congress Heights, 3 p. m.
Dixie Pigs vs. Congress Heights, at Berwyn, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Saks vs. Langley, diamond No. 9, 3 p. m.
Foxall vs. Majestic Radio, at Foxall, 3 p. m.
Capitol Heights vs. Army Medicos, at Seat Pleasant, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.

Takoma Tigers vs. German's Bakery, at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Chevy Chase vs. Bethesda Fire Department, at Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.
Old Colony draws bye.

SENIOR SECTION.
Section A.

Olmsted Grill vs. C. A. O'Briens, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Koontz Service Station vs. Linworth A. C., No. 4, 3 p. m.
Dixie A. C. vs. Lionel A. C., West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Frane Jewelers vs. Chevy Chase, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Mount Rainier vs. Miller-Roamer, Mount Rainier, 2:30 p. m.
De Molay vs. Sterling A. C., No. 4, 1 p. m.
Acme Printing Co., draws bye.

JUNIOR SECTION.
SECTION A.

Lionel A. C. vs. Foxx A. C., West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Stewart Pharmacy vs. Fussell-Young, No. 1, 3 p.m.
Ross Jewelry Co. vs. Takoma Juniors, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

SECTION B.

Swann's Signets vs. Clifton Barbers, North Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Dor-A vs. Neighborhood House, No. 10, 1 p. m.
Schwartz Perfect Diamond draws bye.

MIDGET SECTION.

Spengler vs. Wonder Bread, No. 9, 1 p. m.
Shade Shop vs. Georgetown, No. 1, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Spengler Post vs. Victory Post, No. 9, 11 a. m.
Nash Post vs. Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 1, 11 a. m.

WYKOFF TIES RECORD.

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Calif., May 16 (A.P.).—Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California sprint star, again equaled Eddie Tolan's hundred-yard dash record in 9.5 seconds today. The race was the second event of the California interscholastic championships.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE ELIGIBILITY LISTS

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION. UNLIMITED CLASS.

[illegible]

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE RELEASES, ADDITIONS

UNLIMITED CLASS.

[illegible]

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

MONDAY.

Devitt vs. Swavely (golf), at Washington Country Club.
Western vs. Gilman Country School (tennis), at Baltimore.

TUESDAY.

Tech vs. Western (high school series game), at Eastern.
Emerson vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Business vs. Fredericksburg High, at Fredericksburg.
Georgetown Prep vs. Devitt (golf), at Garrett Park.
Western vs. Tech (tennis), on public courts.

THURSDAY.

Eastern vs. Western (postponed series game), at Eastern.
Devitt vs. Tech (tennis), at Congressional.

FRIDAY.

Inter-High Track Meet, at Central Stadium, 3:30 o'clock.
Devitt vs. St. John's (tennis), at Congressional.

SATURDAY.

Business vs. Greenbrier M. A., at Greenbrier.

QUITS WITH GAME.

Babe Luther, sensational Nebraska grappler, quit the mat game this winter because the lighter heavyweights would not wrestle him.

EXPECTS NEW STADIUM.

Oklahoma A. & M. College expects its new stadium to be ready for next fall's football games and its new field house by basketball time.

MARYLAND U. LACROSSE WINNER

Rutgers Is No Match for Old Liners, Bowing by 10 to 3.

MARYLAND'S Lacrosse Team won its sixth victory in seven starts this season by trouncing Rutgers, 10 to 3, in Byrd Stadium. It was the final home contest of the year for the Old Liners, who yet have to face Johns Hopkins and Navy.

The Northern invaders gave the Terrapins plenty of opposition in the first half at the end of which the score was dead locked at 2 all. For the first eighteen minutes of the second period neither team was able to register, but Maryland then got busy on attack and dented the visitors eight times before the final gun. Rutgers counted once near the close of the game.

Fred Stieber, out-home, was the Old Liners' leader on attack. He sent the ball spinning past the Rutgers goalie four times. Jimmy Lee, second attack, captured runner-up honors with there tallies.

Krauss, Rutgers point, played a fine defensive game while the entire Old Line defense showed strongly. Invernezzi made several good stops of difficult drives.

Maryland.	Position.	Rutgers.
Invernezzi	Goal	Snedeker
Deckman	Point	Knaus
Nicholson	C. P.	Nord
May	F. D.	Cronin
Norris	S. D.	Abbott
Loughran	T. D.	Julien
Pugh	Center	Jochirn
Hockensmith	T. A.	Babcock
Lee	S. A.	Decker
Colosimo	F. A.	Baumann
Stieber	O. H.	Kirkwood
Wood	I. H.	Latimer

Maryland 2 8—10
Rutgers 2 1— 3

Goals—(Maryland) Steiver (4), Lee (3), Pugh (2), Colosimo; (Rutgers) Julien, Bauman, Latimer. Substitutions—(Maryland) Snell for Deckman, Mitchell for Nicholson, Zirckel for Lee; (Rutgers) Porch for Snedeker, Karakas for Nord, Mattia for Cronin, McGinnis for Jochirn, Writer for McGinnis, Heyd for Bauman. Referee—Baldwin (Pennsylvania). Judge—Baker (Swarthmore). Goal umpires—Wehr (Pennsylvania) and Keech (Mount Washington). Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

HUGE SCORES IN INSECT OPENERS

Langdons, Menoraks, Wonders, Lionels in Victories.

WHEN these Capital City League Insect teams decide to do things, they do them in a big way, which probably accounts for the scores recorded in the opening league games yesterday, the smallest of which was the 9-to-3 decision of the Menorah team over the Washington Orioles.

In the other games, the Longdon Athletic Club defeated the K. of C. nine by a 14-to-2 score, while the Wonder Boys were disposing of the Swann's Shop aggregation, 12 to 1, with the Lionels climaxing a pleasant afternoon by runningw ild in their encounter with the Georgetown Athletic Club, winning by a score of 28 to 2.

This latter game was the biggest upset recorded, since the Georgetown team had been installeda s one of the favorites in the race. Morris' steady pitching and the slugging of his mates put the losers to rout.

Wagner Stars On Mound.

Wagner's hurling featured the Langdon's win over the little "Caseys." He granted his opponents only four hits, and although Donally, his opponent, permitted only eleven scattered blows, poor support marred his work. The Wonder Boys, who rank as favorites, came through with an easy 12-to-1 victory over the Swann's Shop, which was featured by the sterling work of Blackwell, Wonder's second sacker, who collected four hits.

The Menorah nine surprised by taking the Orioles into camp. The Menorah sluggers drove two Oriole twirlers, Smith and Lougherty, from the mound.

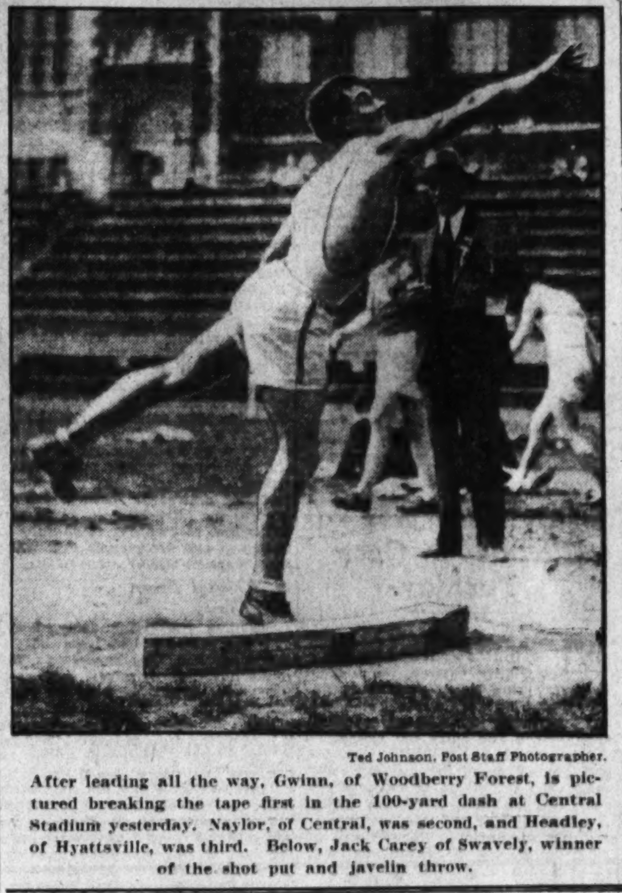
K. of C.	AB	H	O	A	Langdon.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,2b	4	0	2	2	R.Higdon,rf	3	0	0	0
M'keso,1b	4	1	7	0	D.Val'ne,rf	2	0	0	0
Collins,ss	4	1	2	0	B.Lig'tt,1b	5	1	11	1
Sugar,3b	5	1	3	1	J.Lig'tt,3b	5	3	1	3
J.Handle,lf	3	0	1	0	May,2b	5	1	8	2
Flaherty,rf	3	0	1	0	Rogers,cf	1	0	0	0
H'gkins,cf	3	0	2	0	Sartain,cf	2	1	0	0
Donally,p	3	0	2	3	Wagner,p	6	2	1	8
Boyer,c	3	0	4	2	Cole,c	4	2	4	2
Lanigan,cf	0	0	0	0	Farley,ss	4	2	2	2
*Roach	0	0	0	0	Bowman,rf	3	0	0	1
Grossk't,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	4	24	10	Totals	40	11	27	19

*Batted for Lanigan in seventh.

K. of C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— 2
Langdon 0 3 1 0 1 1 6 2 x—14

Runs—D. Valentine, B. Liggett, J. Liggett (2), May, Wagner (3), Cole (2), Farley (3), Bowman, Burns, Collins. Errors—D. Valentine, May, Santini, Farley, Burns, Collins, Sugar (2), Lanigan, Hodgkins, Boyer. Two-base hit—Cole. Three-base hit—J. Liggett. Stolen bases—R. Higdon (2), B. Liggett, J. Liggett (2), May (2), Wagner, Cole, Bowman, Farley. Sacrifice—May. Double play—Farley to May to Liggett. Left on bases—Langdon, 7; K. of C., 5. Hits—Off Donnally, 5 in 4 innings; off Grosskurt, 6 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wagner (Burns). Struck out—By Wagner, 4; by Grosskurt [illegible]. Losing pitcher—Donnally.

WOODBERRY STAR WINNING "C" CLUB 100-YARD DASH



Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

After leading all the way, Gwinn, of Woodberry Forest, is pictured breaking the tape first in the 100-yard dash at Central Stadium yesterday. Naylor, of Central, was second, and Headley, of Hyattsville, was third. Below, Jack Carey of Swavely, winner of the shot put and javelin throw.

CANOE CLUB TAKES TO WATER

Harry Knight Again Heads Squad of Much Promise.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ONE of the surest signs that summer is just around the corner is when the Washington Canoe Club paddlers start limbering joints with daily workouts on the Potomac in front of the clubhouse. Yesterday Carl Ahlenfeld, prime mover in all canoe activities, stated that all could be assured of the approach of warm weather, as the canoists have been on the river all week.

The veteran Harry Knight is heading one of the most promising-looking squads ever to turn out for spring training. Numbered among the squad are Lloyd Dunn, Jed Florence, Beverly Johnson, Bowie Johnson, John Tesh, J. Hess, Harry Knight, Carl Ahlenfeld, Herman Volmer, Joe Mawson, Jack Perry, J. Rothrock, Marc Fore and Elmer McGuigan.

Followers of the paddling sport will have ample competition during the summer. On June 14 the first regatta of the season will be held under the auspices of the Potomac River Canoe Racing Association, and July 4 the same organization will hold a second regatta, both of which will be on the Tidal Basin.

Three Regattas In July.

The Washington Canoe Club crew will be split on July 4, as a part will go to Philadelphia for the People's Regatta. July 18 the annual open regatta sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club will be held here, and on July 26 the Potomac River Canoe Racing Association will hold its third regatta on the Basin.

On August 8 the W. C. C. will journey to Taconey for the Middle States championships which will be conducted by the Cacawa Canoe Club. September 7 the Sycamore Island Regatta will be a large attraction and September 13 the second annual marathon will be conducted.

Seek Team Title In 3-Mile Swim.

Sandwiched in with the canoe regattas will be a series of canoe sailing races and the annual three-mile swim. The W. C. C. swimming team, which is coached by Ahlenfeld, will make a determined bid to break the monopoly on the championship which has been held by the New York A. C. for several years. Lawrence Buscher, the youthful swimmer of the local club, who has been the first local swimmer to finish for two years, is again a member of the squad.

Robert Wrenn, another youngster who was well up among the finishers last year, has shown increased strength during the winter season and is being counted on heavily by Ahlenfeld. J. Farrell, who at one time held the world's record for the 440-yard breast stroke, thinks he can show to good advantage in the distance swim. He is captain of the W. C. C. team.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME.

With Shamleffer hurling no-hit, no-run ball, the St. Paul Midgets defeated the Nehi Midgets, 24-0, in a wild game yesterday. Shamleffer also whiffed sixteen of the opposition, while his mates were pounding out 24 bingles.

St. Paul's.	AB	H	O	A	Nehi.	AB	H	O	A
Weger,ss	6	3	1	1	Super,ss,c	4	0	2	1
Herbert,3b	6	4	1	1	Jahn,lf,3b	3	0	3	2
Schwab,c	7	4	16	2	Hutc'n,c,cf	4	0	4	0
Sh'm'k'r,cf	4	2	1	0	B'foot,3b,rf	3	0	1	0
H'gland,lf	6	3	0	0	Yates,2b,cf	3	0	5	3
Babton,1b	4	1	4	0	Lynch,1b,p	3	0	4	2
Thr'sher,rf	3	1	0	0	H'gan,cf,p	0	0	2	3
McKn't,rf	2	1	1	0	Evans,rf,p	3	0	3	4
Barber,2b	2	1	3	2	Long,p,3b	4	0	3	1
Sh'lepper,p	5	4	0	1					
Totals	45	24	27	7	Totals	27	0	27	16

St. Paul 0 3 4 1 2 6 7 1 0—24
Nehi 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Errors—Long, Jahn, Super. Two-base hits—McKnight, Weger, Schwab, Shamlepper. Three-base hits—Herbert, Hoagland. Stolen bases—St. Paul, 12; Nehi, 1. Double play—St. Paul's, 1. Left on bases—St. Paul's, 5. First base on balls—Off Shamlepper, 6; off Lynch, 2; off Yates, 2; off Long, 7. Struck out—By Shamlepper, 16; by Long, 4; by Yates, 1. Losing pitcher—Long.

FEDERAL STORAGE WINS.

The Federal Storage nine, of Washington, lost a one-run decision to the Alpha Delta Omega nine, of Alexandria, on the latter's home grounds yesterday by a score of 8 to 7. It was an exciting game, with Bradley, of the Fraters, and Timmons, of the Federals, leading their respective teams with three hits in four tries each.

Roanoke High Golfer Wins Woodberry Forest Tourney

Clement Shoots 152 for 36 Holes; Host Players Lead Teams; 21 Schools Compete Interscholastic Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., May 16.—Walter Clement, 18-year-old Roanoke High School student, today won first interscholastic golf tournament sponsored by Woodberry Forest School, with a score of 152 for 36 holes.

Bobby Monstead, Woodberry Forest entry, tied with Chandler Harper, of Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va., amateur champion, for second honors with 158 strokes each. In a single hole play-off, Monstead defeated Harper by one stroke.

Drayon Ford, captain of Woodberry Forest golf team, finished in 165 strokes, and his score, combined with Monstead's for low total of 323 to give the host team the right to have names inscribed first on the championship trophy.

Clement's partner, Clifford Robinson, scored 173 to give Roanoke High second honors with a total of 323, just 2 points behind the leaders. Richmond schools took the next three places, Rigel and Jones, of Jefferson High, totaling 333; Ewel and Howell, of John Marshall High, scoring 338, and Duke and Rothers, of McGuire's School, counting 341.

Twenty-one Virginia high and preparatory schools entered 41 contestants in the tourney, which Woodberry School hopes to make an annual event. Weather conditions were almost ideal except that high wind prevailed during most of the afternoon.

Clement's skill with the driver won him his medal. His shots from every tee went straight down the fairway every time. He was one of few entries to play difficult nine holes in 36 par for course. He went around once in 38 and twice in 39.

Harper was obviously off form during the forenoon, when he required 81 strokes for 18 holes.

With Clement and Monstead, he played the afternoon round in 77.

Scores for the leaders follow:

Walter Clement, Roanoke, 75, 77—152; Bobby Monstead, Woodberry Forest, 81, 77—158; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, 81, 77—158; Robert Riegel, Jefferson High, Richmond, 82, 80—162; Billy Rochort, McGuires School, 82, 80—162; Drayton Ford, Woodberry Forest, 84, 81—165; Earl Howell, John Marshall High, Richmond, 80, 86—166; H. A. Burke, Petersburg, 82, 86—168; Wellford Jones, Jefferson High, Richmond, 80, 91—171; Calvin Pearley, Staunton Military Academy, 83, 88—171; Henry Coleman, Virginia Episcopal School, 88, 84—172.

Dave Ewell, John Marshall High, Richmond, 88, 84—172; Clifford Robinson, Roanoke, 86, 87—173; S. J. Snead, Hot Springs, 83, 90—173; Carleton Belote, Maury High, Norfolk, 96, 79—175; Robert Riddell, Benedictine Academy, 86, 90—176; Albert Keller, Maury High, Norfolk, 90, 87—177; R. Arias, Shenandoah Valley Academy, 86, 91—177; Anthony Stupasky, Benedictine Academy, 93, 85—178; Brander Taliaferro, St. Christopher's School, 90, 88—178; Robert Duke, McGuires School, 84, 93—177; Thomas Murrell, St. Christopher's School, 84, 86—180; A. B. Connor, Hampton, 90, 90—180.

ACME PRINTERS WIN.

The Acme Printing Co. Seniors won an easy decision over the National Training School for Boys on the latter's grounds yesterday. The final score was 11-3. Wallach, winning hurler, allowed his opponents only three safe blows, two of which were credited to Fedora, center fielder of the Training School nine. Brown, Acme first baseman, slammed a brace of triples to lead the printers' attack.

Acme.	AB	H	O	A	Nat. Train.	AB	H	O	A
Wood,2b	6	2	1	1	Zub,3b	4	1	1	2
Barker,ss	4	1	4	2	Lewis,lf	4	0	2	0
Rob'tson,c	6	3	16	0	Combs,2b	4	0	2	2
Lindsay,lf	4	0	0	0	Fedora,cf	4	2	2	0
Paddon,rf	5	3	1	0	Th'pson,1b	3	1	6	0
Fry,cf	3	1	0	0	Ettnne,c	4	0	10	0
Fenlon,3b	5	2	0	0	Sch'burg,ss	4	0	2	2
Brown,1b	3	2	5	0	Healy,rf	4	0	1	0
Wallach,p	3	1	1	16	Kouski,p	4	0	1	0
Davis,lf	1	0	0	0	Hale,p	0	0	0	0
Tucci,rf	0	0	0	0	Hunter,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	19	Totals	35	4	27	6

Acme Printing Co 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 6 2—11
Nat. Train. School 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Wood (3), Barker, Davis, Paddon, Fry, Fenlon, Brown (2), Wallach, Zub, Fedora, Thompson, Ettnne. Errors—Paddon, Fenlon (3). Two-base hits—Barker, Fry, Fenlon. Three-base hits—Brown (2), Fedora. Stolen bases—Wood, Fry (2), Fenlon, Brown. Left on bases—Acme Printing Co., 6; National Training School, 4. First base on balls—Off Wallach, 1; off Kouski, 2; off Hale, 3. Hits—Off Wallach, 4 in 9 innings; off Kouski, 8 in 6 innings; off Hale, 5 in 2 innings; off Hunter, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Wallach, 16; by Kouski, 10. Losing pitcher—Kouski.

Bethesda A. C. Wins.

The Bethesda A. C. experienced little trouble in winning over the Wheaton A. C. by a score of 14-0 yesterday. Parker, of the winners, granted but one hit and fanned fifteen opposing batters.

Diamond Dust

THE Tile and Marble Helpers baseball team traveled to the Lorton Reformatory yesterday and plastered a 15-1 defeat on the team representing that institution. Eddie Cinotti, with four hits in as many appearances at the plate, shone for the locals, while Spigone twirled effectively, allowing the losers only five paltry hits.

The Colonials took the measure of the Times-Herald insects yesterday by a score of 18-2. Haight starred for the winners.

The Washington Oriole insects will meet the All-Stars today at 1 p. m. on the diamond at Third and Missouri avenue southwest. At 3 p. m. on the same diamond the Oriole midgets will face the Clover A. C. All players are requested to report promptly.

The Union Printers will tackle the Howitzer Giants at 2 p. m. today on the Silver Spring diamond.

The Acme Printers and Koontz Service Station nines will meet in a practice game Tuesday at 5 p. m. on No. 3 diamond of the Fairlawn Park.

"Snitz" Nau's Olmsted Grill nine [illegible]

C CLUB MEET IS WON BY EASTERN

Nose Out Woodberry, Episcopal, in Tie for Second Place.

Continued from Page 17.

fashion of veterans, and the recklessness of neophytes.

As expected, Tech's great relay combination outdistanced the field field in the C Club relay. It was one of the prettiest races of the meet. The first squad o frunners kept together as though bound by short ropes, and there was not a little confusion when it came time to hand the police billies to the escond group. Out of this second squad Tech, in the person of Moorhead, charged ahead to gain a lead of 20 yards.

Aschetter, Tech's gangling hoofer, held the lead, and Reichman, as though eager to atone his defeat in the 880, ran as hard as he seemed able, to lead the way home by yards upon yards to spare.

JUNIOR HIGH SECTION.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Episcopal; second, Langley; third, Forest Park.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Forest Park; second, Episcopal; third, Forest Park. Time, 0:50.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Rome (Forest Park); second, Cooper (Langley); third, Hoxton (Episcopal). Time, 0:11.

70-YARD DASH—Won by Sauerwein (Forest Park); second, French (Episcopal); third, Henning (Central). Time, 0:08.

100-YARD DASH—First heat, Rome (Forest Park), Fleiger (Langley), Myers (Episcopal). Second heat, Cooper (Langley), Hoxton (Episcopal), Holbrook (Langley).

70-YARD DASH—First heat, Sauerwein (Forest Park), Henning (Central Frosh). Second heat, French (Episcopal), Brawlings (Forest Park). Third heat, Wetzell (Forest Park), Mackessy (Langley).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Keller (St. James); second, Shoemaker (Gilman); third, Perry (Woodberry). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Carey (Swavely); second, Evans (Woodberry); third, Train (Episcopal). Distance, 47 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Schuman (Severn); second, J. Carey (Swavely); third, Sanford (Woodberry). Distance, 122 ft. 3½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Everett (Eastern); second, Slye (Eastern); third, McDonald (Episcopal). Distance, 21 ft. 5¾ in. (New record. Old record, 20 feet 11 inches.)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Carey (Swavely); second, Taylor (Woodberry); third, H. O. Sutton (Central of Charlotte). Distance, 170 ft. 10¾ in. (New record. Old record, 164 feet 4 inches.)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Carey (Episcopal); second, Everett (Eastern); third, Slye (Eastern). Time, 0:26.4.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Moorhead [illegible]

MARYLAND RELAY—Won by Mt. St. Joseph (Finnegan, Fahey, Welsh, Godfrey); second, Gilman; third, Hyattsville. Time, 3:41.

100-YARD DASH—First heat, Gwinn (Woodberry), Prince (Central). Second heat, Naylor (Central), Pichard (Central, of Charlotte). Third heat, Smeltzer (Tech), Dabney (Episcopal). Fourth heat, Haggin (Woodberry), Dodson (Episcopal). Fifth heat, Peyton (Episcopal), Sacks (Tech). Sixth heat, DuPont (Episcopal), McAdam (G. U. Prep). Seventh heat, Moore (Eastern), Pinckney (Central). Eighth heat, Heekin (G. U. Prep). Semifinals, Heekin (G. U. Prep), Haggin (Woodberry). Semifinals, Gwinn (Woodberry), Naylor (Central). Semifinals, Smeltzer (Tech), Peyton (Episcopal).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat, Slye (Eastern), Hawthorne (Central, N. C.). Second heat, Everett (Eastern), Boyd (John Marshall). Third heat, Beers (Western), Taylor (Woodberry). Fourth heat, Myers (Woodberry), Boucher (Central). Seminfinals, Myers (Woodberry), Hawthorne (Central of Charlotte). Semifinals, Slye (Eastern), Everett (Eastern).

220-YARD DASH—First heat, Pohl (Tech), Downey (Massanutten). Second heat, Gwinn (Woodberry), Brown (St. James). Third heat, Dabney (Episcopal), DeStephan (Western). Fourth heat, Lassiter (Woodberry), Dodson (Episcopal). Fifth heat, Ditzler (Central), Peyton (Episcopal). Sixth heat, DuPont (Episcopal), Thorne (Tech). Semifinals, Gwinn (Woodberry), Brown (St. James). Semifinals, DuPont (Episcopal), Ditzler (Central). Semifinals, Peyton (Episcopal), Thorne (Tech).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat won by Cary (Episcopal). Second heat won by Everett (Eastern). Third heat won by J. Tufts (Episcopal). Fourth heat won by Slye (Eastern).

440-YARD RUN—First heat, Moorhead (Tech), Peterson (John Marshall). Second heat won by Overton (John Marshall). Third heat won by Jones (Tech).

RED SOX AHEAD.

The Washington Red Sox continued their winning ways by downing the Bethesda Fire Department nine, 5-2, on the Cabin John Diamond. Turner nad O'Connor, of the Red Sox, granted only six hits between them. Pick Hamel shone at bat with three hits, one a triple, in five attempts.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
Hamel,cf	5	3	3	0	Murdock,rf	4	1	1	0
Bowie,1b	4	0	12	0	Hargett,c	2	1	4	0
Booker,3b	5	2	1	6	Grubb,ss	4	0	2	2
Jewett,lf	3	2	3	0	Stevens,1b	4	2	8	0
Streeks,ss	3	0	2	4	Oldfield,3b	4	0	3	4
Curtis,rf	3	1	0	0	Hall,lf	3	0	3	0
Oertel,2b	2	0	1	1	Byar,2b	4	1	2	2
Groves,c	4	1	5	0	Ofrill,cf	4	1	2	0
O'Connor,p	3	0	1	1	Frisbie,p	4	0	2	2
Turner,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	33	9	27	13	Totals	33	6	27	10

TIGERS OPEN 1931 RACE TODAY

Takoma Nine Defends Montgomery County League Title.

THE 1931 season of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League will be ushered in today with a quartet of well-matched contestants awaiting the suburban fans. The Takoma Tigers, last year's Capital City League champions of all sections, and the German's Bakery Nine, newcomers to the circuit, will clash on the Rockville diamond at 3 p. m., while the Bethesda Fire Department Team is invading Chevy Chase for a fling at the latter aggregation.

Opening-day ceremonies will mark the appearances of the teams with what is probably the most colorful program scheduled for the Chevy Chase field. Mayor Parks of Chevy Chase, Md., will start his home team off in its quest for the pennant which they so narrowly missed last season. The mayor is a loyal, dyed-in-the-wool fan and rarely does he miss a game.

Chevy Chase Grays Handicapped.

The illness of two players, Tommy Valenza, second baseman, and Ed Phelps, will be a serious blow to the team's chances, although capable men in the persons of Simmons and Sheiry will replace them. Valenza is recuperating at Providence Hospital from a foot operation.

Bethesda is bringing the dark horse team of the series to battle the Grays. Little is known of the fire-fighters, although their recent games have demonstrated that they must be reckoned with. The same holds true of the German's Bakery Club, which is relying chiefly on youth to bring it victory against the older and more experienced teams in the loop. The Bakers must not be regarded as setups, for their roster contains a wealth of sandlot material that any manager would be proud to direct. The Tigers are practically standing pat on the team which carried them to the topmost perch in the league last season, although there have been a few changes in the personnel of the club.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ON WANE

Interhigh Track Meet Friday Feature of Week's Events.

THE tempo of high school sports begins to slow down perceptively this week, not to pick up until after vacation is off the boards and the well known pigskin supplants what is generally admitted to be horsehide. The week, however, sees one of the choicest dates on the year's calendar crop up, when the annual interhigh track meet will be run off Friday afternoon at Central Stadium.

Eastern, while remaining a favorite, will have perhaps its hardest time in the last three years of winning the championship. Central, with St. John's and several younger boys coming along fast, particularly in the sprints, looms as a factor this year. Tech, too, is at last shaping a team worthy as a supporting cast to Al Reichman's great middle distance running.

Business Ends Season With 2 Ball Games.

Business High winds up its baseball season with two contests on foreign fields, playing Fredericksburg Tuesday and Greenbrier Saturday. All in all it has been a disappointing season for Coach Woodworth's boys. Boasting of a great covey of batsmen, Business was able to win but one of four games in the high school series, although leading the pack in number of runs scored and number of hits made.

Devitt's tennis team continues what amounts to the most active tennis schedule ever attempted by a local high school. The Upton street netmen meet Tech Thursday and St. John's Friday.

Eastern-Western Game on List.

One of the features of the week will be the playing of the twice postponed Eastern-Western game. The Lincoln Park School needs but this victory to clinch its fourth consecutive high school title and its sixteenth straight series contest. A loss for Eastern would send Central into a first place tie with the Lincoln Park school, and perhaps necessitate a playoff, but that eventuality is hardly to be speculated upon in serious fashion.

FRONT ROYAL STARS WIN.

Front Royal, Va., May 16.—The Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Winchester Park Association Team this afternoon at Winchester to the score of 13 to 4. Riddick, pitching for the All-Stars, was in fine shape and allowed only six hits while 21 hits were gathered off Duff. Borden continued his heavy hitting with five hits.

MAJESTICS WIN ONE.

The Majestic Radio Team defeated the Interstate Commerce Team on the Monument Grounds yesterday by a score of 11-9 in a game terminated in the seventh inning by mtual agreement. Interstate scored eight of its markers in the sixth inning when they drove two Majestic hurlers from the mound. Hamilton, of the losers, and O'Donnell, of the winners, starred.

[illegible]

TULANE WINS DIXIE TRACK TITLE, VIRGINIA SECOND

Wisner Leads Cavaliers In Meet

Virginia Beaten by 2 Points; Swart, of V. P. I., Stars.

Alabama Team Is 3d, N. Carolina 4th, at Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16 (A.P.).—Tulane won the Southern Conference track and field championship today with a score of 31.

Virginia took second place with 29 points; Alabama was third with 28½, and North Carolina, defending champions, finished fourth with 25½.

Four meet records fell. They were the quarter mile, won by Joyce, Alabama, in 49 seconds; the shot put, won by Swart, Virginia Polytechnic, with a throw of 47 feet 7½ inches; mile relay, won by Alabama in 3 minutes 22 3-10 seconds, and high jump, won by Stewart, Auburn, with a jump of 6 feet 2¾ inches.

The other schools and their points follow: Auburn, 14½; Virginia Military Institute, 18; Louisiana State, 13; Kentucky, 12; Georgia, 10; Duke, 8; Tennessee, 6; Virginia Poly, 5; Florida, 5; North Carolina State, 5; Vanderbilt, 4; South Carolina, 3½; Clemson, 3; Mississippi A. and M., 3; Sewanee, 1.

Led by Capt. Frank Wisner, who won high-point honors, with 14, made through first places in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump and second in the 100-yard dash, the Virginians—blackest of dark horses—threatened to to make a walkaway of the meet, until Tulane, Alabama and North Carolina came strong in the final field events.

RELAY—First, Alabama (Smith, Lipe, Scheur, Joyce); second, North Carolina; third, Florida; fourth, Vanderbilt; fifth, L. S. U. Time, 3 minutes 22 3-10 seconds. (New Conference record; former record of 3 minutes 23 seconds set in 1926 by Vanderbilt).

DISCUS—Dameron (N. C.), first, distance, 134 feet 3 inches; second, Bryant (Virginia), 130 feet 10⅞ inches; third, Payne (Tulane), 130 feet 10¾ inches; fourth, Jenkins (Florida), 130 feet ¾ inch; fifth, Brown (N. C.), 120 feet 8 inches.

2-MILE RUN—Bond (V. M. I.), first; Baucom (N. C.), second; Holden (Virginia), third; McQueen (Auburn), fourth; Hubbard (N. C.), fifth. Time, 9:52.3.

880-YARD RUN—McGinn (N. C. State), first; Room (V. M. I.), second; Crane (Tennessee), third; Hunsdon (Virginia), fourth; Barron (Sewanee), fifth. Time, 1:59.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Brownlee (Duke), first; DeColigny (Tulane), second; Blusser (N. C.), third; Lipe (Alabama), fourth; Maddox (Georgia), fifth. Time, 0:24.2.

SHOT PUT—Swart (V. P. I.), first, distance, 47 feet 7½ inches; Welkers (Tulane), second, 46 feet 6½ inches; Hickman (Tennessee), third, 45 feet 1¾ inches; Cox (Mississippi A. and M.), fourth, 44 feet 10¼ inches; Bryant (Virginia), fifth, 44 feet 7½ inches. (New conference record. Former record of 46 feet 9½ inches set in 1929 by Oelkers, Tulane.)

MILE RUN—Lauck (Virginia), first; Smith (V. M. I.), second; Lineberger (Clemson), third; Wise (V. M. I.), fourth; O'Bryant (Kentucky), fifth. Time, 4:26.3.

220-YARD DASH — Wisner (Virginia), first; Kelly (Kentucky), second; Smith (Alabama), third; Bradley (Alabama), fourth; Whatley (Tulane), fifth. Time, 0:21.9.

QUARTER MILE—Joyce (Alabama), first; Klampke (L. S. U.), second; Miller (Tulane), third; Woodward (Vanderbilt), fourth; Weil (South Carolina), fifth. Time, 0:49. (New conference record. Old record of 49 2-10 seconds set by Roy, Clemson, in 1926.)

In the shot put event Swart (V. P. I.) broke the old record of 46 feet 9½ inches, set in 1929 by Oelkers, by adding 6 inches to the mark.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Moreau (L. S. U.), first; Decoligny (Tulane), second; Lacoste (L. S. U.), third; maddox (Georgia), fourth; Stewart (Auburn), fifth. Time, 0:15.3.

100-YARD DASH — Kelly (Kentucky), first; Wisner (Virginia), second; Bradley (Alabama), third; Smith (Alabama), fourth; Whatley (Tulane), fifth. Time, 0:10.1.

POLE VAULT—Zimmerman (Tulane), first; Ruble (N. C.), second; Reigels (Alabama), third; Arnold (N. C.) and Dickens (Georgia), tied for fourth. Height, 13 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Stewart (Auburn), first; Baker (Alabama) and Bostwick (South Carolina), tied for second; Stacey (Auburn) and David (Georgia), tied for fourth; height, 6 feet 2¾ inches. (New record. Former record, 6 feet 1¾ inches, set by McDowell, N. C. State.)

BROAD JUMP—Wisner (Virginia) first, 23 feet 3¾ inches; Owens (Georgia), second, 22 feet 9 inches; Fulmer (Duke), third, 22 fet 8¾ inches; Kelly (Kentucky), third, 22 feet 8¾ inches; Kelly (Kentucky), pi A. and M.), fifth, 22 feet.

JAVELIN THROW—Robinson (Auburn), first, 181 feet 8½ inches; Haynes (Tulane), second, 180 feet 5½ inches; Wright (V. M. I.), third, 175 feet 1¾ inches; Zimmerman (Tulane), fourth, 172 feet 9½ inches; Brown (N. C.), fifth, 164 feet.

Alexandria Golf Team Wins in League Play

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 16.—A dozen players, making up the Belle Haven Club entrant in the Tristate Association Golf Tournament, forged to the amassing 27 points to 17½ for Winchester, 15½ for Martinsville and 12 for Purcellville.

This was the first of a quartet of matches, the next to be played at Purcellville June 19. Winchester is the defending champion.

One of the features of today's event was the tie between Bill Burns and Charles Rollins, Belle Haven players, each of whom shot a 77 to head the list of 48 entrants. Mel Shorey, also of Belle Haven, was second, with a 78.

A crowd of more than 400 fans watched the matches and were present at the presentation of a trophy to the winning outfit.

Fishburne Wins Tenth Straight Game. 17 to 3

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., May 16.—Fishburne Military School strengthened still further its undisputed claim to the Virginia prep school baseball title by trouncing Massanutten Military Academy, 17 to 3, in a rather listless contest here today. Batting honors of the day went to Turner, who gathered two doubles and a single out of four attempts, while home runs were credited to Houff of Fishburne, and Brindle, of Massanutten. Glover, Klutzz and Murray hit triples. Errors by the losers were an important factor in determining the size of the score. Today's triumps was the tenth for Fishburne as against no defeats for the season.

		R.	H.	E.
Massanutten	003 000 100—	3	8	10
Fishburne	520 035 02x—	17	14	4

Brindle, Hayman, Campbell and Murray; Brannaman and Glover.

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TROPHY AT STAKE

Post Staff Photo.

The Jock McLean trophy is the prize in the City of Washington tournament which got under way yesterday.

HISER VICTOR IN BOWLING MATCH

Tops Whalen by 18 Pins, Rolling 613 in Last Block.

MAKING a gallant comeback after being displaced as leader by Jack Whalen only three days previous, Henry Hiser rolled a 613 set on his home drives last night to finish eighteen pins ahead of Whalen in total count and win the Big Four private sweepstakes in a four-block, twenty-game series. Hiser's grand total for the entire twenty games was 2,393.

Whalen was not equal to the task of matching Hiser's efforts of last night. Jack compiled a 583 set to place second with a grand total of 2,375. Bradley Mandley finished third with a final set of 555 and a total of 2,301, while Astor Clarke, although second last night with a mark of 595, wound up in last place, totaling 2,247 pins.

Hiser was the only one of the quartet who failed to roll a game below 100, while both Whalen and himself were the only ones to get two sets above the 600 mark.

						G. T.
Hiser	129	136	114	105	129—613—	2393
Whalen	126	110	119	107	121—583—	2375
Mandley	133	104	101	87	130—555—	2301
Clarke	139	107	102	109	138—595—	2247

Maryland Net Team Wins Over V.P.I., 5-4

Maryland's racketers squeezed through to a 5-4 victory over Virginia Poly yesterday afternoon on the Potomac Park courts.

The Old Liners took three of the six singles matches and two of the three strings of doubles. In the deciding encounter, the No. 3 doubles, the Maryland team of Busick and Briddell took the measure of Bridgeforth and Cevarich by the scores of 7—5, 6—4.

SINGLES—Goubeau (Maryland) defeated Chapman, 6—4, 6—4; Roberts (Maryland) defeated Vaughn, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2; Wood (V. P. I.) defeated Bischoff, 6—3, 6—1; Cevarich (V. P. I.) defeated Wilk, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5; Parker (V. P. I.) defeated Spencer, 6—1, 6—2; Briddell (Maryland) defeated Bridgeforth, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Goubeau and Roberts (Maryland) defeated Chapman and Vaughn, 6—2, 6—2; Woods and Parker (V. P. I.) defeated Wilk and Bischoff, 6—1, 6—4; Briddell and Busick (Maryland) defeated Bridgeforth and Cevarich, 7—5, 6—4.

Bucolo Gives Trophies To Capital City League

Two additional trophies were added to the list of awards winning teams in the Capital City League will receive, The Post was informed last night, the loving cups going to the runners-up for the city title in the unlimited and junior classes.

Mr. Samuel Bucolo, sponsor of the Clifton Barber Team, is the donor of the trophies, which will be known as sportsmanship awards. The Barbers are entered in the junior section of the league, while Mr. Bucolo's admiration for the brand of play in the unlimited section prompted him to offer a trophy for these teams.

COLORED DEPT. LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

Spec. Del.	AB	H	O	A	Postoffice.	AB	H	O	A
Hutch'n,rf	6	2	0	0	Lewis,1b,2b	4	1	6	5
G.Was'n,lf	2	0	0	0	Smith,3b	4	0	0	1
Goodlow,lf	2	0	2	0	Temple,ss	5	1	3	1
Bailey,lf	1	0	0	0	Brown,rf	5	1	0	1
Sl'ghter,1b	3	0	10	0	Payne,c	4	0	8	0
Wilson,3b	5	0	4	1	Bland,p	5	0	1	6
T.Was'n,cf	5	3	1	0	Grant,lf	5	2	3	0
Crump,c	4	3	8	1	Lacey,cf	3	0	1	0
McKin'n,p	4	2	0	3	Taylor,cf	2	0	0	0
Ander'n,2b	5	2	0	2	Griffith,2b	3	2	0	1
Simrel,ss	5	2	2	0	Williams,1b	2	1	5	0
Totals	42	14	27	7	Totals	42	8	27	15

Special Delivery	0	0	1	3	0	1	4	1	3—	13
Postoffice	1	2	3	0	0	2	0	1	0—	9

Runs—Hutchingson, Bailey, Slaughter, Wilson, T. Washington (3), Crump (2), McKinnon (2), Anderson, Simrel, Lewis, Smith, Temple (2), Bland, Grant, Lacey (2), Griffith. Errors—Hutchingson, G. Washington (2), Anderson, Temple, Payne, Lacey (2). Two-base hit—McKinnon. Three-base hits—Crump (2), Grant. Home runs—Anderson, Simrel. Stolen bases—G. Washington, Lewis (2), Smith, Temple (2), Brown. Double play—Bland to Lewis. Left on bases—Special Delivery, 5; Postoffice, 10. First base on balls—Off McKinnon, 3; off Bland, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Bland (Slaughter, Goodlow, Crump). Struck out—By McKinnon, 7; by Bland, 7. Passed ball—Crump.

SECOND GAME.

P. B. & P.	AB	H	O	A	Commerce.	AB	H	O	A
White,3b	4	1	1	1	Fountroy,cf	3	0	3	0
Jeff'son,cf	3	2	0	0	Slade,p	3	0	0	1
Hayw'd,ss	3	0	0	1	Moten,2b	2	0	4	2
Williams,lf	3	0	0	0	Robinson,rf	3	0	1	0
G.Bro'n,rf	3	2	0	0	Barnes,lf	3	1	0	0
Banks,c	4	0	12	0	Jones,1b	3	0	6	0
P.Bro'n,2b	3	0	0	0	Qualls,ss	3	0	0	1
Curtis,1b	2	0	4	0	C'mpbell,3b	3	1	0	1
Boswell,p	2	1	1	0	Sturdev't,c	3	1	4	0
Wheeler,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	6	18	2	Totals	26	3	18	5

P. B. and P. P.	0	3	0	0	4	0—	7
Commerce	0	0	0	5	0	0—	5

Runs—White, Jefferson, G. Brown, P. Brown, Curtis, Boswell, Wheeler, Barnes, Jones, Qualls, Campbell, Robinson. Errors—Slade, Moten (2), Qualls (2), White, Haywood. Three-base hit—Campbell. Stolen bases—Jefferson, G. Brown. Left on bases—P. B. and P. P., 9; Commerce, 3. First base on balls—Off Boswell, 1; off Slade, 5. Hits—Off Boswell, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Wheeler, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Boswell (Moten); by Slade (Curtis). Struck out—By Boswell, 6; by Wheeler, 5; by Slade, 3. Wild pitch—Slade. Passed ball—Sturdevant. Winning pitcher—Wheeler.

VAN RYN AND LOTT WIN IN ENGLAND

British Defeat French Team, 7-3, Despite Aid of Yankees.

PARIS, May 16 (A.P.).—The valiant efforts of George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn to aid their French Davis Cup enemies in the France-England team tennis matches today proved useless. England wound up the day with a lead of seven matches to three.

The Americans, playing for the French International Lawn Tennis Club in doubles, had no trouble with the British pair, J. C. Gregory and James Collins, winning 6—1, 6—3. This match followed expectations but in the other contests there were many upsets.

Jean Borotra, the bouncing Basque, bowed to youth and could not get his game going against the ambitious F. J. Perry, one of England's star youngsters. Borotra dropped the second set at love and Perry captured eight straight games in the second and third sets to win, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Kingsley Bows In Upset.

Another surprise was the defeat of the British veteran, C. H. Kingsley, by Marcel Bernard, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3.

The French missed the racquet of Henri Cochet, French ace, who was taken ill recently on his return from Italy and is still abed. He probably will be unable to take part in the French hard courts championships next week.

Tomorrow, Lott and Van Ryn will meet the British team of Kingsley and Austin in the finals of the team contest, while Elizabeth Ryan, playing with Jean Borotra in the mixed doubles, starts the French championship play against Mme. de Bruyn Kops and M. Kukuljewic, the Dutch team.

400 COMPETE AT INDIAN SPRING

2-Day Qualifying for Tourney to Open Tuesday.

MORE than 400 of the best golfers in this section of the country have entered the annual Indian Spring Club invitation tournament which swings under way Tuesday morning, it was seen late last night when the entry list closed.

The enormity of the list caused the golf committee of the club to rearrange the players in threesomes instead of twosomes, a change which is sanctioned by the U. S. G. A.

The list of pairings and times of play could not be completed last night and will be published Monday. The list includes, among others, James Herrman and Bradley Burrows, winner and runner-up of the Chevy Chase tournament last week.

A delegation of ten from the Maryland Country Club and an equal number of players from the Copoctin Club of Frederick are included in the list of entries.

Eddie Yeomans Bows In S. Conference Final

New Orleans, May 16 (A.P.).—The university of the South (Sewanee), captured the singles championship of the Southern Conference tennis tournament today on the Tulane University courts here, when Teddy Burwell came from behind to defeat Ed Yeomans, of North Carolina, 5—7, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

Episcopal Net Team Unbeaten for Season

Concluding its second successive season on the courts without tasting defeat, the Episcopal High tennis team defeated the Woodbury Forest Prep netmen on the home courts yesterday, making a clean sweep of all the matches to win, 7—0.

Despite the seeming decisiveness of the final score, the matches were hotly contested, three of the singles developing deuce sets, while three sets were required to determine the victors of the No. 2 doubles match.

The Episcopal racqueters, in addition to defeating many of the local schoolboy teams, finished third in the tournament conducted nder the auspices of Princeton University.

SINGLES—S. Taylor (E), defeated MacDugal, 6—4, 6—2; Swift (E.), defeated Phelps, 7—5, 6—3; R. Taylor (E.), defeated Moody, 6—4, 7—5; Hancock (E), defeated McIntosh, 7—5, 6—3; Williams (E.), defeated McCabe, 6—2, 8—6.

DOUBLES—S. Taylor and Swift (E.), defeated Phelps and MacDugal, 8—6, 7—5; Hancock and R. Taylor (E.), defeated Moody and McCabe, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Seligson Wins Singles In Old Dominion Play

Richmond, Va., May 16 (A.P.).—Julius Seligson, of New York, captured two titles in the Old Dominion tennis tournament at the Country Club of Virginia today.

Seligson won the men's singles from Herbert L. Bowman, also of New York, 6—4, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3, in the finals. aired with Alphonso, Smith, of the University of Virginia, also defeated Bowman, who was paired with Harold Maguffin, of Philadelphia, in the doubles finals with a score of 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, won the finals in the woman's singles by defeating Miss Alice Deford, also of Richmond, 6—3, 6—0.

Bernard Robb, chairman of the club tennis committee, said tonight that the mixed doubles finals scheduled for tomorrow may be defaulted in which case Bowman and Miss Anderson will receive the championship trophy.

ST. JOHN'S GOLFERS WIN.

St. John's golf team eked out a 5½ to 3½ victory over Tech's fairwaymen yesterday afternoon in a match played at Potomac Park by virtue of taking first and second best ball, and splitting the third.

Ruane (S. J.) defeated Johnson, 4 and 3; Alexander (T.) defeated Carey, 1 up; St. John's best ball, 5 and 2; Williams (T.) defeated Parks, 2 up; Ortman (S. J.) defeated Hammer, 1 up; St. John's best ball, 1 up; Bowie (T.) defeated Yeatman, 3 and 2; Stanley (S. J.) defeated Colbert, 2 and 1; best ball, all even.

HORTON'S BROTHER.

Ren Smith, of Springfield, Mo., brother of Horton Smith, is golf professional at Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J.

Speaking of Tennis

—By— BOB CONSIDINE

MY pal, Jack Purinton, brings up a point or two of great import in the ebb and flow of this here game. A confirmed user of the stroke himself, Jack complains that the younger generation hereabouts is missing a big bet when they fail to equip themselves with a serviceable lob. A game without a lob is a great deal like a house without a roof, a check without a signature and a vote without a bollot box.

There is no doubt that in the rush to hit their strokes in perfect and artistic style the local players have foregone the delving into the beauties of the garden variety of lob. Many indeed, I sorrowfully report, know whereof the lob works and still refuse to use it, believing it to be something of a return to the once prevalent notion that tennis was the pastime of an invertebrate class.

Many players who this day are reflecting on the several exigencies which yesterday caused their downfall in the City of Washington tournament might well be out at Sixteenth and Kennedy today reducing their waistlines in the second round of the tournament if they had known the importance of the lob. A lob, by the way, is an attempt to sail the ball over an opponent's head while he is at the net.

Lobs Are Defensive And Offensive.

There are two kinds of lobs, although the line of demarcation is slight. Roughly, they are divided into defensive and offensive lobs. The former is pretty much of a monocell so far as thought and deliberation are concerned. It is just hit, with little attempt at spin or undercut or direction. With the average player it is a mistake, an abortive stroke, generally the result of falling over his feet while in the act of hitting the ball. With the expert it is a breather, a chance to get back in court after being driven off the premises.

The offensive lob is invariably of a lower ceiling than the other type and travels rather hard. The idea is to skim it just above the swish of your opponent's racket as he attempts to smash the thing to bits. Offensive lobs generally are the answer to a good volleyer, for the best of the volleyers play close to the net and consequently are open to this type of lob. If perfectly or almost perfectly delivered, there is no answer to the offensive lob, for it travels so low, so to speak, that only the fastest of the net players can retrace their steps in time to recover it.

In Which I Prove My Theory.

Speaking just offhandedly, I won two tournaments last year because the man who was hardest to beat could not deal decisively with lobs. Otherwise he was the superior player from an all-round outlook, but by harping on this dull-looking stroke it became my duty to keep shined two of those three-legged cups for an entire year. Think of that a while.

I believe that Dooly Mitchell is the likely winner of the City of Washington tournament because he has lately been initiated to the lob. For the last several weeks he has been playing with Gregory Mangin in college matches against real opponents and the fact has struck him that the lob is the most important stroke in doubles and one of the real fundamentals of singles if consistent use of it by good players is to be seriously regarded.

There was a time when Dooly knew as much about lobbing as he does about the manifold orbit routes of the electroid. Playing with Mangin has shown him that it is possible to blend meek-looking lobs with forehand drives which are far from meek.

Shore at the Bar In Tourney.

This current tournament should do much toward enlightening the good simple folk on the question of Frank M. Shore. There is no doubt that he is a question. He is, very few people seem to know, national junior indoor doubles champion, a right respectable title. Tilden himself is the authority for the statement that Shore has one of the several best overhead smashes of any young player in the country and one of the best volleying games.

Besides winning the junior championship thrice, Shore has not made a very enviable name for himself in this precinct. One of the reasons for this might be the fact that he comes at a time when a new crop of young players are relieving the local veterans of their trophies. Shore is several years younger than this crop, but in many respects seems to be a better tennis player. The one drawback is that he as yet hasn't beaten these pseudo youngsters in any notable tournament.

Shore, it seems to me, suffers from a lack of that virtue which many local fans believe he possesses in gigantic volumes. I mean confidence. Frank has not been prone to wax reticent over his prospects at the start of each season of late years, and he had every reason to believe in himself. But he was wont to crack badly in the matches which might have seen him over a dangerous stage in tennis, the mark which separates the good from the also-rans. I have in mind mostly his play against Dooly Mitchell in the City of Washington last year; against Billy Jacobs in the District championship, and against Bill Seidel at Wardman last fall.

Something Sane in Team Choosing.

Something sane in the way of choosing the players on the intercity public parks team has been devised by Pat Deck, hard-working president of the Capital City League. Deck has compiled a list of the first 20 public parks players and posted it at each of the several sets of courts.

Undercover operatives report that I have been rated No. 1 in point of seniority, with Dooly Mitchell, No. 2; 3, Ed Yeomans; 4, Bud Markey; 5, Frank Shore, the boy wonder; 6, Maurice O'Neill; 7, Hugh Trigg; 8, Barney Welch, Rockville's first citizen; 9, Bill Seidel; 10, Anthony Latona. Following this decemvirate are, in order, Alan Staubly, Pat Deck (politics), Muscoe Garnett, Freddie Sendel, Willie Buchanan, Syd Wallenstein, Herb Shepard, Stan Haney, Gene Herman and Hy Ritzenberg.

Dissension Cause Of List.

Dissension is the cause of the list. The choosing of the team to play against Baltimore and anybody else each year raises more pouts among the boys than the publication of the women's ranking list does among the ladies concerned. Each year, I regret to report, there are those who raise their heads above the pretty covers of our game to say, "I ain't going to play if I can't pitch."

Here is the lone solution. The first ten players are members of the team. The other ten can become members by beating some one ahead of them. One may challenge three notches ahead. Challengers must supply the courts and the balls and challengees must accept within ten days. Winners of challenge matches are to report the results to Pat Deck.

One of the features of the whole thing is that a defeat of a man ahead of you, if the victory is achieved in a tournament or recognized match of any other sort, is as good as a special challenge match.

DROP SHOTS.

Owen Howenstein performed a sort of left-handed feat last week in a match at Edgemoor when he served four straight net balls, on the second serve. Tilden once wagered that he could make six straight net cords on six different sort of strokes, and won. One of the most improved players in town is Gene Hermann, the Monument Courts regular. Clara Tabler, the hard-hitting California tennis product, who may be seen in action today in the first round of the women's end of the City of Washington tournament, should play more against women, to attune her shots to thedinky shots of the local ladies. Dorothy Anderson, by the way, is the name of the girl whom Carnegie Tech would not allow on the tennis team, despite the fact that she could beat everybody in school but the No. 1 singles man. Along those lines, Suzanne Lenglen once was able to beat the third ranking Frenchman, and was seriously considered for the Davis Cup Team.

JONES' TITLE IS EAGERLY SOUGHT

Scramble to Start at Westward Ho; Voigt Threat.

WESTWARD HO, England, May 16 (A.P.).—Starting here in mid-May among the fairways and bunkers of Braunton Burrows, the 1931 trail of British championship golf swings through the country to Carnoustie, Scotland; then doubles back and hops the St. Georges Channel to Portmarnock, in Ireland.

The British amateur classic will be played on the links of the Royal North Devon Club May 18 to 23, the open at Carnoustie June 1 to 5, and the women's championship at Portmarnock June 8 to 12.

George Voigt, New York amateur, will play in both big events; MacDonald Smith, old Carnoustian, will try to win the open title on the links where, as a lad, he learned the game.

Smith will be tackled on his old stamping grounds by a group of his American professional contemporaries, which includes Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Joe Turnesa and Tony Manero.

Westward Ho will start the scramble for Bobby Jones' titles. Its romantic and picturesque setting recalls the heroes of Charles Kingsley's classic.

Choice of 1931 championship layouts surprised British golfers generally, for harsh things were said about Westward Ho when the amateur event was played there in 1925. Inaccessible and uninteresting, carped the critics.

Carnoustie isn't even on the official rota of championship courses. Most courses are lengthened for title play, but Carnoustie has been shortened to a mere 6,701 yards!

V. M. I. Rally Defeats Richmond Nine, 9 to 2

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., May 16.—A seven-run splurge in the tenth inning carried Virginia Military Institute to a 9-2 victory over University of Richmond otday on the city stadium. Ed Perkowski, twirling for the Spiders, limited the Cadets to nine hits in nine innings, all well scattered, but the visitors pummeled his offerings in the extra ininng as the Spiders in their half failed to count a single run.

B. Noble, of V. M. I., permitted the locals five hits, two of which were garnered by Catcher Stallings. A. Noble, outfielder, crashed out three swats, two of which were triples.

The Spiders took the lead in the opening canto, but V. M. I. evened the count on the second, went ahead in the fifth, only to see the Spiders balance the scales in the sixth.

Richmond.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Vial,cf	3	0	3	0	A.Noble,rf	6	3	1	0
Hannon,cf	5	0	0	0	Williams,cf	4	2	1	0
Sherm'n,ss	3	1	1	8	White,lf	4	1	2	0
Stallings,c	4	2	5	0	L'ghorn,ss	5	1	6	3
Gates,1b	2	0	15	2	Edm'nds,2b	4	1	0	5
Beale,3b	3	1	2	3	Britton,3b	3	0	2	1
P'lowski,p	3	0	1	5	Cutchin,1b	4	0	14	1
Jeter,rf	4	0	1	0	Turner,c	3	0	4	0
Wright,lf	2	1	0	0	B.Noble,p	3	1	0	5
*Joynes	1	0	0	0					
Heflin,2b	4	0	1	0	Totals	36	9	30	15
Totals	34	5	30	19					

*Batted for Wright in tenth.

V. M. I.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7—	9
Richmond	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2

Runs—Vial, Sherman, A. Noble (2), Williams, White, Langhorn, Edmonds, Britton, Cutchin, Turner. Errors—Perlowski, Williams. Two-base hits—Stallings, Sherman. Three-base hits—Noble (2). Sacrifices—White, Cutchin. Double plays—Langhorn to Britton, Edmonds to Langhorn to Cutchin. Left on bases—Richmond, 2; V. M. I., 6. First base on balls—Off Perlowski, 6; off Noble, 2. Struck out—By Perlowski, 4; by Noble, 4. Wild pitch—Perlowski. Umpires—Onesty and Phaup. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

TRACK MEET HONORS TO LEESBURG

47 Points Wins Cup; Aldie Runner-Up; Other Events.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEESBURG, Va., May 16—Leesburg High, with 47 points, won the silver cup donated by the Peoples National Bank of Leesburg in the track events at the annual track meet of Loudoun County high schools at the Leesburg athletic field today.

Aldie High won second place with 21 points and Lincoln High third with 19 points. The meet was held under the auspices of the County Board of Education and the Loudoun County Athletic Association. Leesburg High and Aldie High divided honors in tennis, Leesburg winning in girls singles and doubles and Aldie taking the honors in boys singles and doubles.

In a hard fought game in which excellent playing was noted on both sides, Leesburg High won the silver cup for basket ball, having defeated Aldie with the score, 23 to 21. Playing for Leesburg were Talbot, Rutler, Jackson, Myers, Beavers and Cooper. For Aldie were Mitchell, Warren, Glascock, A. Pearson, Turinan and Lowry. Aldie High won the baseball cup, defeating Leesburg High this afternoon. The grade banner for track events was won by Leesburg graded school.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Horace Lefferts, Leesburg; Oswald Downs, Aldie, second; Fred Lintner, Leesburg, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Horace Lefferts, Leesburg; Mankin, Aldie, second; H. Warner, Lovettsville, third. Time, 26 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Gray, Middleburg, and Edmondson, Lincoln, tied for first; Elmer McDonald, Lincoln, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Elmer McDonald, Lincoln; Fred Lintner and Jack Caviness, Leesburg, tied for second. Distance, 19 feet 2 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Fred Lintner, Leesburg; C. Simpson, Round Hill, second; Toller, Aldie, third. Distance, 86 feet 7 inches.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by John Moore, Aldie; Jack Caviness, Leesburg, second; Carroll Leith, Aldie, third. Time, 2:25.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Aldie (R. Jackson, Carroll, Addison and Downs); second, Leesburg.

POLE VAULT—Won by Earl McDonald, Lincoln; Horace Lefferts, Leesburg, second; Addison, Aldie, third.

SHOT PUT—Won by Horace Lefferts, Leesburg; M. Tyler, Aldie, second; McDonald, Lincoln, third. Distance, 35 feet.

HIGH SCHOOLS, GIRLS.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Elizabeth Curry, Leesburg; Roberta Caviness, Leesburg, second; Furr, Round Hill, third. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Roberta Caviness, Leesburg; Pansy Herron, Leesburg, and Hall, Middleburg, tied for second.

GRADE EVENTS, BOYS.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Hugh Saunders, Leesburg; second, Hope, Round Hill. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Hugh Saunders, Leesburg; Elmon Miller, Leesburg, and Jenkins, Middleburg, tied for second.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Hope, Round Hill; second, Saunders, Leesburg; third, Swain, Middleburg. Distance, 17 feet.

200-YARD RELAY — Winning team (Hope, Bell, Trussell, Larrick); second (Jackson, Williams, Carter, Aldie); third, (Myers, Rice Newton, Saunders, Leesburg).

South Africa, Poland Win Davis Cup Trials

Dublin, May 16 (A.P.).—South Africa qualified today to meet England in the third round of the European zone Davis Cup play by winning the first of the final pair of singles matches with Ireland.

The matches stood 2 to 1 in favor of South Africa at the start of play today, and P. D. B. Spence, of South Africa, promptly downed E. A. McGuire, of Ireland, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, giving South Africa the series.

The South Africans also won the final match of the series, making the final count four matches to one. V. G. Kirby captured the last singles contest from G. Lyttleton Rogers, giant Irishman, 3—6, 7—5, 10—8.

Oslo, May 16 (A.P.).—Poland advanced to the third round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competition today when Ignatcy Tloczynski and Max Stolarow defeated Rolf Christophersen and Oscar Fagerstrom, of Norway, in the doubles match of their second round tie. Scores were 6—0, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

Poland will meet Denmark in the third round.

Episcopal Defeats Woodberry Forest, 8-2

Concluding a successful diamond campaign, Episcopal High, of Alexandria, yesterday defeated Woodberry Forest Prep School by an 8-2 score. It was Episcopal's eleventh win in sixteen games. Tilton, in addition to holding Woodberry to eight well-scattered blows, andfanning nine batters, aided his cause by poling a triple and single in four attempts with the willow. Tilton was invincible until the seventh when he weakened and two alien runners crossed the platter. Joyner starred for the visitrrs.

Woodberry.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Bond,2b	3	0	3	1	Maizell,rf	4	1	1	0
Pat'rson,ss	2	0	1	0	Zimmer,1b	4	1	8	1
Lewis,3b	4	1	1	1	Carter,c	3	1	9	0
Woollen,c	4	0	7	2	Hooff,2b	2	0	1	2
Joyner,1b	4	2	8	0	Sherrill,cf	4	1	2	1
Will'ms,cf	4	1	0	0	Evans,3b	2	0	1	2
May,lf	4	1	1	0	Clevel'd,ss	3	1	5	1
Hanes,rf	4	1	0	0	Barton,lf	4	1	0	1
Weaver,p	3	1	1	3	Tilton,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	32	7	24	7	Totals	30	8	27	9

Woodberry Forest	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—	2
Episcopal	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	x—	8

Runs—Williams, May, Maizell, Hooff (3), Evans, Cleveland, Boston, Tilton. Errors—Bond, Woollen, Joyner, Williams, Cleveland. Two-base hits—Hanes, May. Three-base hits—Tilton, Cleveland. Stolen bases—Maizell, Hooff (3), Sherrill (2). Double plays—Cleveland to Zimmer (2). Left on bases—Woodberry Forest, 5; Episcopal, 7. First base on balls—Off Tilton, 2; off Weaver, 8. Struck out—By Tilton, 7; by Weaver, 7.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Why does it rain on a tournament day?
I think I can tell you why.
It gives the golfers who have to play,
A chance for an alibi.

For who in the world can expect to score
With the fairways soggy and wet?
And of all excuses heard o'er and o'er,
The rain is the best one yet.

IS it, or is it not, due to the new larger and lighter golf ball? The question is both interesting and pertinent. In the three invitation tournaments which have opened the golfing season the scores in the qualifying rounds have been abnormally high. At the Washington Club cards of 91 qualified in the fifth flight; at Woodmont there were 93s in the fourth sixteen, and at Chevy Chase the peak was reached when scores as high as 94 were eligible for match play. Players even in the low 80s qualified in all three events for the championship division.

This is a strange contrast to the situation even as late as last year when nothing out of the 70s was in the first sixteen and no one qualified with 87 or better. At the Columbia Club 85s were drawn out of the last flight. Of course, the steady rain during the Chevy Chase tournament last week had much to do with high scoring, but there was no handicap at Washington except wind—and with the new ball it is admitted that high wind is a serious handicap—while at Woodmont there was fine weather and a course in perfect condition.

No tournaments in recent years have witnessed so many players who returned no cards. Somehow or other, they do not seem to be able to negotiate the new ball successfully. At least, that would seem to be the reason for their failure to play an eighteen-hole round in reasonably satisfactory figures. Perhaps as the season advances and the remaining invitation events are held, there may be an improvement, but this will not be the case if adverse weather conditions prevail. The inability of players to secure distance if the atmosphere is heavy and the ground is soft was demonstrated on the Chevy Chase course last week. The ninth green at Chevy Chase has often been carried from the tee. Last week not one drive of the 350 players landed the ball on the green.

Scores Eagle 3 With Odd Shots.

Louis Hird, youngest son of Commander and Mrs. H. B. Hird, who recently scored an ace on the water hole of the Manor course, once played the long ninth hole of the woods nine, par 5, in most unusual fashion. He hooked his drive into the woods and then played across the fairway into the woods on the right. With his next stroke the ball hit the green and disappeared in the cup—an eagle 3, and not a shot played from the fairway.

Now that the local golf clubs have lowered the bars which formerly kept unattached players from participating in the annual invitation tournaments the public links golfers are enjoying the privileges extended to them. They not only have an opportunity to play on private courses but they are showing their skill in carrying off prizes. In the recent Woodmont event, out of twelve prizes awarded in the four sixteens, four were won by golfers who are not affiliated with any club. In the Woodmont tourney no less than ten unattached players qualified for match play.

At least one club accepts these unattached players from a practical point of view. The chairman of the golf committee is of the opinion that every unattached player who is allowed to enter becomes a prospective member inasmuch as he learns to enjoy the course and becomes acquainted with the desirability of club membership. Whether this theory works out successfully in actual practice is not known.

M. Parker Nolan, the "seige gun" of the Congressional Club, last week played the first nine of his home course in 33 strokes, four under par. The first hole is 524 yards in length and a par 5. Nolan's second stroke landed his ball on the green beyond the pin and he ran down the putt for an eagle 3. On the second hole he was one stroke over par but he scored a birdie on the fifth and another eagle on the long eighth, 462 yards, par 5. His card was as follows:

3 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 3—33.

Canadian Veteran Appears Here.

George S. Lyon, the grand old man of Canada, who has won the Canadian amateur title eight times, is 73 years old. Has he plenty of pep? Emphatically, yes.

On the Saturday before the opening of the Chevy Chase Club tournament last week, he motored from Toronto to Harrisburg, Pa. On Sunday morning he drove from Harrisburg to Washington and as soon as he could, don his golfing suit, went out and played eighteen holes. On the first day of qualification he played an 86 in the downpour of rain and then insisted that Bob Barnett, the club professional, should go out with him for eighteen additional holes. His excuse was that he did not come down to Washington to loaf.

Lyon has a remarkable memory for all the shots he has played in all his competitions. In fact, he remarks, with a genial smile, that his wife says that he can recall every golf shot he ever made, but that he never can remember the birthdays of his children.

James F. Meeghan, of the Congressional Club, last week played the first nine of the Chevy Chase course with eleven putts. He had seven one-putt greens, with two putts each on the fifth and eighth. As he was "Sandy" Armour's partner in the round, his club professional was delighted with his performance.

Two remarkable reversals of form happened on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week. William Middleton, who was out in 47, came home in 35, and Charles H. Doing, jr., the president of the club, who expended 49 strokes for the outward journey, also came home in 35. In order to get his 35, Doing ran down an 8-foot putt on the final green.

Doing's 72 Costs Him Prize.

But that is not the whole story. By scoring his 35, Doing had a net 72. If he had missed the putt he would have had 73, the lucky number in the kickers' handicap. As it was, E. B. Collins, 82—9—73, and L. D. Bessey, 97—24—73, shared in the first prize. No wonder that Doing wishes that he had missed the putt.

Maurice Nee won the low gross prize in the eighteen-hole medal play tournament last week at the Manor Club. The low net prize was won by J. E. Hansberry, 97—19—68, with E. J. Healy, 88—71—71, as runner-up.

Stanley Fischer, paired with William G. Illch, played a four-ball match on the Woodmont course last week against Morris Simon and Edgar J. Kaufman, best ball and aggregate score. On the tee of the short eighth hole the match was even. Simon and Kaufman drove the green and Fischer and Illch were in traps. Fischer played his second shot and was still in the sand. Then he exploded vigorously and the ball went into the cup for a par 3. This so disconcerted his opponents that each took three putts and Fischer won.

Speaking of playing out of traps, a rather remarkable incident happened last week on the Burning Tree course. Col. E. A. Halsey, of the office of sergeant at arms of the Senate, was playing with Thomas H. Shipp as his partner, against Leslie Biffle and Chesley Journey, of the Senate official staff. They started at the tenth hole, which Biffle and Journey won.

Shots From Trap Net Birdies.

On the eleventh hole, a par 3, Biffle and Journey were almost on the green from the tee, but Halsey and Shipp were in the same trap. Shipp stepped down into the bunker and chipped his ball into the hole for a birdie 2. Not to be outdone, Halsey then played his ball and, strange to relate, it struck the green and rolled into the cup for another birdie 2. Judge John Barton Payne, who was standing nearby, heartily applauded this double play.

Alfred Baer, son of Representative Baer, is only 13 years old, but he has played two rounds at the Indian Spring Club in a manner which indicates that he is a real golfer. His first round was 91 and his second was 45—43—88. He was accompanied on his rounds by John S. Blick.

During the play, Blick noticed that the boy was exhibiting a tendency to throw his clubs when he made a bad shot, just like Bobby Jones used to do in his younger days. On the tenth tee Blick warned the youngster that every time he threw his clubs he would be fined a quarter. Several times the boy raised his arm, but the club never left his hands, so that he did not lose a single quarter. "I guess that is a pretty good way to break a bad habit," remarked Blick.

In a match on the Manor course last week, Maurice Nee and Dermott Nee were playing against E. M. McClelland and J. C. Putnam. On the long fifteenth, a par 5, Maurice Nee scored an eagle 3, and Dermott Nee and Putnam ran down birdie 4s. McClelland, who played the hole in par, did not figure. Incidentally Nee's eagle ended the match in favor of his side.

6 Municipal Players In U. S. Tourney.

It is expected that a team of six players will represent Washington in the tenth annual public links championship tournament to be played on the Keller golf course, St. Paul, Minn., during the week beginning August 4. A qualifying competition of 36 holes will be held here in the two weeks commencing June 28, but the local representative of the United States Golf Association, James D. Preston, is given authority to select six players from the twenty lowest gross scores, and he is also allowed to select for the team, without qualification, any player who qualified in the public links championship last year.

Under the latter provision, B. H. Burrows, better known as "Ted," will automatically become a member of the team. All the cities compete at medal play for the Warren G. Harding trophy. The Washington players last year, in addition to Burrows, were Louis Fuchs, Robert Burton and Samuel N. Parks. Burrows won the second flight in the recent Woodmont tournament and was medalist at Bannockburn last year.

At the Bannockburn Club last week W. Fred Byrne had as his guest William J. Connelly, of Akron, Ohio, who some eight or nine years ago was on the famous "four horsemen" team of Notre Dame. His brother, Tom Connelly, was captain of the Notre Dame fooball team last year.

On the thirteenth tee Connelly hit a drive. It sliced to the right and hit a tree. It then bounded to the left into the ditch, where it apparently collided with a rock, for it came up out of the ditch and, striking the board bridge, rolled to the green, leaving Connelly an 8-foot putt for a birdie 2, which, however, he failed to negotiate, although he made an easy par 3. Tree, rock and bridge all figured in the remarkable journey of the ball to the green.

Mason Scores 2d Ace At Congressional Club.

"I never saw anything like that," exclaimed Tony Sylvester, the club professional, who was playing with Byrne and Connelly at the time.

Guy Mason last week scored his second ace on the Congressional Club course, holing out from the tee on the thirteenth hole. Not long ago he got a hole in one on the sixteenth. Now he is known as "Two-in-One Mason."

Women's Golf Play Delayed Due to Handicap Question

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

OWING to an extended discussion among women golfers regarding the handicaps now assigned to the various players, announcement is made by Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Women's District Golf Association, that no more handicap events will be held until she has received the five best scores of all players made from May 1 to June 30.

A number of changes in women's competitions have been made. The miniature tournament scheduled for Woodmont on May 25 will be played on June 15, in order not to conflict with the District women's championship at the Chevy Chase Club on the former date. The miniature tournament arranged for the Army-Navy Club on June 1 will be played on June 8 and the similar event originally planned for the Indian Spring Club on July 6 will be played on June 22. The latter date was set for a miniature tournament at Bannockburn, but this event has been canceled until the club names its chairman of the women's golf committee.

All players who intend to take part in the District championship, May 25 to 29, are requested to send their names either to their club chairman or to Mrs. Keefer, with the usual $3 entrance fee. The Chevy Chase course will be open on Thursday morning, May 21, only to those players who have sent in their entrance fee. The entry list closes at noon on May 23. The tournament will be played with a championship sixteen and a second sixteen, and then in flights of eight, so that all entrants will be paired for match play.

Women members of the Chevy Chase Club start tomorrow in the annual competition for the French High Commission Cup for women. This trophy was won last year by Mrs. Hume Wrong; in 1929 by Miss Susan Hacker and in 1928 by Mrs. Keefer. A team of fifteen women will play at Rodgers Forge on May 25 against a team of Baltimore women.

Fielding Yost Speaker At Maryland Banquet

Fielding Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan and one of the best-known figures in the college sport world, will be the principal speaker at the annual athletic banquet of Maryland University Tuesday night. The banquet will take place in the university dining hall, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of various Maryland University varsity and freshmen athletic teams will be awarded letters.

CEREMONY PLANNED FOR JAMES MONROE

Hundredth Anniversary of His Death to Be Honored on July 4.

Elaborate ceremonies have been planned to mark the hundredth anniversary observance of the death of President James Monroe to be held July 4 at the University of Virginia and Charlottsville during the Latin-American round table of the institute of public affairs, an annual summer event there.

Invitations have been sent to President Hoover, Ambassador Ronald Lindsay, of Great Britain; various other national and State officials and to various others by Hugh Gordon Miller, member of the Monroe Centennial Commission, acting for that group, the Governor of Virginia, and the University of Virginia.

Invitation to New Yorkers.

"We beg to extend an invitation to all patriotic and historical bodies in the country to send representatives and a special invitation to all New Yorkers," Mr. Miller announced.

"It is especially appropriate that New York should be well represented. New Yorkers have a peculiar interest in doing justice and honor to the memory of the great American who for some years was a resident of New York. He married, practiced law for some years and died in New York, his body being escorted to Richmond by the famous Seventh Regiment of New York. The New York Southern Society will be represented by its president, George Gordon Battle, and a distinguished special committee.

President Invited.

"The President of the United States has been invited to make an address and if he should not accept some other high official of the Government will take his place.

"On July 4 there will be receptions in the afternoon at Ashlawn, where Monroe lived a large portion of his time, two miles from Monticello, and at Monticello also. Both mansions will be thrown open to visitors. Besides the whole atmosphere of the community will be charged with memories of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and other fathers of the Republic. We can there thus with your aid rekindle our faith in the ideals of the Republic, while honoring especially Monroe, author of the great declaration which inaugurated one of the world's great victories of peace."

Colonial Post, Peerage May Be Given Snowden

London, May 16 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express said tonight it learned that Lord Passfield has notified Prime Minister MacDonald of his intention to resign at the end of the present session and that the colonial portfolio, with a peerage, has been offered to Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Offers Sundry Observations on Soviet's Five-Year Plan and of Success That Is Short of Success.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the says of Confucius, I find the following:

Tzu-kung asked whether Shih or Shang were the better man.

The master said: "Shih goes too far; Shang goes not far enough."

"Then Shih is the better man," said Tzu-kung.

"Too far," said the master, "is no better than not far enough."

Some of our pseudo-economists, envisioning what they term the "success" with which Soviet Russia is carrying out her "Five-Year Plan," point to the "foresightedness" of the Russians and say to our capitalist captains of industry: "Go thou and do likewise." It is the contention of these advisors that the current depression, like all depressions, is much less an aftermath of the World War or the consequence of any one other thing in particular than it is the result of the generally anarchistic character of our competitive capitalist system—that we never know where we're going and, therefore, can never be certain of getting anywhere at all—that what is needed most is a five-year, or a ten-year, or, perhaps better still, a fifteen-year industrial program.

Observers of the Russian program give assurances that it will be a success even if it succeeds only 50 per cent, while, on the other hand, as the New York Times critically points out, it shows signs of "succeeding" in some respects as much as 150 per cent or more. The Times suggests asking the baseball player how successful he was in getting only half way to first base, upon hitting the ball, to which might be added a similar inquiry of another player who over-slid second.

Captious observations? They would be, perhaps, except for the fact that the "Five-Year Plan" of the Russians is cited as an example of precision as against the anarchic muddling of industrial organization in a capitalist country.

As an example of how "over-success" knocks the precision theory more or less into a cocked hat, the Times calls attention to the fact that the petroleum output figures contemplated by the "Five-Year Plan" appear destined to be attained in half of five years, and reveals how "unexpected oil output dislocates transport, which delays coal shipment, which interferes with steel production, which contributes to fiasco at the Stalingrad tractor factory."

The capitalistic equivalent of such planning as that, therefore, is wildcatting in Oklahoma, no less.

Even now, American agriculture, advised by the Federal Department of Agriculture, is in all probability much better planned, notwithstanding the precarious obstacle always to be confronted in Nature's laws which even so expert an instrument as the U. S. Weather Bureau is not always or fully able to discount.

That there is need for improvement by our business men and industrial chieftains in the field of planning and organization is doubtless true, but to follow Shih in preference to Shang is scarcely the way to bring about that improvement. A. H. L.

The Immemorial Maid.

"The end crowns all."—Shakespeare.

Time's veiling never blurs the hallowed name
Of one who still retains the primal place;
Her deeds of valor have been filmed above
By spirit movements naught can e'er efface.

We seem to hear, when May days blossom forth,
The echoes of her charger's martial tread,
And see her glances glory all the scenes,
Where Death and Danger found in her no dread.

We trail her movements through her fateful ways,
Where, leading on, she showed revealing power,
Until the final height of Victory came—
With naught for her but Fame's enduring dower.

Contrasting with her old Domremy home,
With singing birds and floral beauty round,
She won, within the stately fane of Rheims,
Her king's enthronement, and by Fame was crowned.

When Time, the old custodian of our days,
Hath placed his colors in a softer tone,
We shall perceive the world in clearer rays,
And Truth in all its fullness will be known.

JNO. MACKAYE DUNBAR.

Schools of Capital Should Not Be Skimped in Appropriations During George Washington's Bicentenary Year, Says Writer, Calling Attention to Washington's High Regard of Education.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Owing to the failure of the National Government to pay its honest share, we are told that the coming year's expenditures of the District must be cut to what will be an inadequate minimum. Under the circumstances it may truly be said that the lot of the District authorities is very far from being a happy one. They will be subject to more or less public disapproval no matter how carefully they tackle the always bothersome task of trimming the budget. Trust Mr. and Mrs. Fixft as to that. There will be quite a number of volunteer budget fixers who will insist that this, that, or the other item is too important to be trimmed. What they have to say will for the most part make no difference.

But there is one expenditure which I believe every responsible citizen will agree should not be reduced. It is the $3,000,000 which Senator King, of Utah, says is absolutely necessary for the proper conditioning of the public schools. There is no feature of national growth which Gen. Washington cherished more highly than education. I think it will be a great shame if, in the year during which we celebrate his bicentennial, the schools of the Federal District are skimped.

RESIDENT.

Vandals Sack Prague Church.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 16 (A. P.).—Unidentified persons entered and sacked a Catholic church here last night, demolishing its ancient altar and carrying away gold and silver vessels.

Save the Dollar in Peace and Waste It in War Is Policy of U. S. in Preparedness in Army and Navy, Declares Reader of Post in the West.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent press announcement that our Government is planning a huge slash in our military budget reminds one of the old rhyme:

"When the Devil was sick,
The Devil a monk would be.
When the Devil was well,
The Devil a monk was he."

When our Nation was at war, money was spent by the billions, much of it wasted and most of it on account of our cold-blooded parsimony in the years preceding our acceptance of Germany's challenge. And yet, in spite of all our patriotic extravagance the end of the war found our Army still partly equipped with material obtained from our allies.

We refused to learn anything from the humiliating and disgraceful conduct of the Spanish-American War, when our own inefficiency killed and maimed many more of our boys than did the enemy's bullets. Untrained men without proper equipment and care were then rushed into tropical dangers just to satisfy our passion for glory, and after the allied occupation of Peking, in 1900, our American troops were kept so short of decent clothing that they looked more like a duplicate of Coxey's army than the soldiers of the world's richest nation.

Our policy regarding the wars we plunge into so lightheartedly is that of the infatuated bargain hunter; we freely indulge in the war luxury, but try to get it at reduced rates. We refuse to support a sufficient peace army or train our youth in readiness for war conditions because we are too stingy, close-fisted and close-minded. So when war breaks, we send our sons, untrained and miserably equipped, into battle. We think more of the dollar than of the man, and when the terrible roll of death is announced, we wash our hands as Pilate did and piously disclaim our guilt. We blame it on "the war!" In peace, save the dollar; in war, waste both dollars and the lives of our sons! What a noble (?) policy!

R. C. McADIE.
San Francisco, Calif.

Brazil's Envoy Objects To Film on Rio's Life

(Associated Press.)

The State Department has placed before Will H. Hays, czar of moviedom, a protest by Ambassador Lima E. Silva, of Brazil, against the showing of the picture "Rio's Road to Hell."

The ambassador's attention was called to the picture by the Brazilian consulate in New York. The picture was said to be exhibited in Brooklyn to audiences limited to men as a moral production. The ambassador informally protested to the State Department against the showing on the grounds that it reflected upon the Brazilian capital.

MARS LIKES TO KEEP HUMANS STIRRED UP

Planet, When Unfriendly, to Get Victim Physically if Not Mentally.

Continued from Page 15.

Is Mars Your Planet?

You will be especially influenced by the planet Mars if you were born during any one of the following periods.

The accompanying article will tell you of the effect Mars will have upon you, according to Evangeline Adams:

Between March 22 and April 20.
Between October 24 and November 22.
Between January 1 and January 10.
Between March 12 and March 22.
Between June 1 and June 10.

well. You may congratulate yourself. For Mars, in such a mood, is hard to control.

You may congratulate yourself, too, if you have come through that kind of day without any serious accident. If Mars can't "get" you mentally, he is apt to try to "get" you physically. A day when Mars in unfriendly is never a good day to pass red lights; but it is a good day to postpone railroad journeys and all unnecessary risks.

Mars has his good side, though. His aggressiveness can be changed into confidence and initiative and energy and courage. Oliver Cromwell, for instance, had the good qualities of Mars along with his warlike spirit. St. Mark is an even better example. He was one of the most aggressive and enterprising of the apostles. He went everywhere preaching the word of God. That's the way he earned his title of "the evangelist." Among living men, the great inventor Marconi is an excellent example of a martian determination that would not be downed.

So when you run into a day when Mars is in the ascendency, you must not be discouraged. You can, if you will, turn Mar's warlike forces to your own advantage and to the world's.

Stands for Other Things.

As a matter of fact, Mars stands for many things besides martial power. It can be, and usually is, a great energizing force in all our activities. It gives courage, initiative, ambition. It is electric, forceful, active, aggressive. It may be, but does not need to be, quarrelsome and upsetting.

Physically, it governs the sex organs, the gall, the kidneys, the forehead, the nose, the muscles and sinews. It is especially favorable, not only to soldiers, but to surgeons, dentists, butchers, barbers (all people who work with sharp instruments or with iron, steel or fire). It is also friendly to chemists and cooks.

Mars always affects with special force those who were born under Aries (between March 22 and April 20) and under Scorpio (between October 24 and November 22). It is also extremely influential in the lives of people born during the first ten days of January, from March 12 to 22 or during the first ten days of June.

Another thing: Mars is the male as distinguished from Venus, the female; and as such he is her natural prey. He is Samson in the arms of Delilah; for, like all men, he must resist Kundry or Lilith or Venus in whatever form she may appear in order to attain mastery of life. You remember your mythology; how Mars was caught by Vulcan in the embraces of Venus; and how the angry god, who, as the forger of the thunderbolts of Jove, considered Venus his lawful spouse, rose from Etna, threw his net over the loving pair and exposed them to inextinguishable laughter of the gods.

Don't let your Mars do anything like that to you.

Next week—"Saturn, the Celestial Schoolmaster."

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

By the 97th Senator

Continued from Page 15.

Charley he'd better stick to the Vice Presidency because the running for the Senate might not be so good in Kansas next year with wheat threatening to go to 30 cents.

And Arthur Capper, who has been painfully afflicted by the vice presidential urge, has come forward with a public statement saying that he would much prefer to remain in his present humble position as a United States senator.

It looks to me now as though Charley has the vice presidential nomination sewed up. He can take it, or leave it, just as he sees fit.

Thursday.

I AM told that there is gnashing of teeth among some of the Progressives over the speeches delivered by Melvin Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., before the International Chamber of Commerce.

Traylor and Swope are "big business" men but the speeches they made didn't sound like it. Traylor denounced the "crap shooting" in Wall street so vigorously that I am told Smith Brookhart and Tom Heflin turned green with envy when they read his speech in the papers. Swope's declaration for employment stabilization brought murmurs of "Socialism" from some of his audience. Traylor and Swope did all this, however, without a trace of demagogic breast-beating and naturally their words commanded considerably more attention, especially in the business world, than if they had been uttered by a Brookhart or Heflin.

Both Traylor and Swope are warm friends of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., and their speeches are likely to echo from time to time in the approaching presidential contest.

But what makes the Progressives so peeved about the whole performance is that Traylor and Swope are "stealing their stuff." If a banker like Traylor and a business man like Swope are going to talk about "human rights" and "employment stabilization" and "Wall street crap shooting," they will have to abandon their present position and move to new trenches.

Friday.

NEARLY every State now has a candidate for the House Speakership made vacant by the death of Nick Longworth. To mention only a few, Snell, of New York; Tilson, of Connecticut; Beck, of Pennsylvania; Wood, of Indiana; Britten, of Illinois; Michener, of Michigan; Hoch, of Kansas; Treadway, of Massachusetts; Ramseyer, of Iowa; Hawley, of Oregon, and Bacharach, of New Jersey. All these are Republicans and the struggle for the caucus indorsement is getting keener every day.

At this moment it seems that the booms for Snell, Tilson and Ramseyer are going strongest. Snell has the advantage of the backing of the New York delegation and his prestige as chairman of the Rules Committee also helps him. Tilson is in a commanding position because he is floor leader. But neither Snell nor Tilson has any personal following to mention as Nick Longworth had. The bolt or absence of two or three Wisconsin Insurgents would ruin their chances for the speakership. Ramseyer is favored because of his geographical position. Some of the party strategists think it would be wise to select the Corn Belt statesman. Others object to Ramseyer because they consider him a bit radical. Ramseyer has been trying to overcome such objections lately by issuing powerful statements defending orthodox Republicanism.

I wouldn't be surprised to see Ike Bacharach develop considerable strength in the speakership fight before it is ended. Ike is popular and able. Unless the other candidates can get together and do some extremely smart log rolling, a deadlock is inevitable and Bacharach would make an ideal compromise.

On the other side Jack Garner has the united support of the Democrats. The outcome is going to be settled by one or two votes and I figure it's just about an even bet that Jack Garner will be the next Speaker.

Saturday.

ARE Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt enemies or are they as friendly as ever? I can't figure it out. Every day I get a different report. Before sailing for Europe, Roosevelt called on Smith and when the newspaper men asked him what it was all about he replied:

"We chatted for an hour and a half like old friends. We discussed everything with the exception of politics.

A moment later he modified his statement by saying, "We did not discuss politics as written in the newspapers."

The newspaper men asked whether Smith had agreed to make the nominating speech for Roosevelt at the next Democratic convention, but Roosevelt only laughed heartily.

All of which, of course, adds up to nothing, but it hardly indicates a break between Al and Franklin.

I am told that Al, just now, is so much concerned about renting his new building that he hasn't time to give his customary close attention to the political situation. B. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

KING ALFONSO RECALLS GREAT TRIALS

Continued from Page 15.

man revolution has gone from one stage to another until the other day they elected old Papa Hindenberg president for life and almost made him a dictator. That wise old gentleman has done some real fighting in his life and he has no stomach for another revolution on his hands, so he will sit tight and drive with as little pressure on the reins as possible.

If Alfonso had not, as did some of his illustrious forebears, driven Spain so hard that the revolution was bound to come, he might still be on his tiny and wobbly throne, and a threat of death might not be hanging over his head. When kings resist revolutions—or progress—they lose their heads in more ways than one. It is this characteristic which has led to the few trials of royalty which have cluttered up history. In nearly every one of these trials the defendant king or queen or president was proved guilty, and in practically every one of them history has reversed the judgment of the trial court. This is not literally true, but so near it that the general statement, like charity, covers a multitude of erors of fact.

It was not true in the trial of Andrew Johnson, who, though not a king, was charged, by his enemies, with wanting to make himself a king by setting the White House up on a hill higher than that occupied by the Capitol. It was not true of Queen Anne Boleyn, the mother of great Elizabeth. But in nearly all other cases the verdict has been reversed, so far as the partisan writers of history is concerned.

Christ's Trial Greatest.

Of all great court trials of record the greatest, of couse, was that of Jesus of Nazareth, who was indicted largely because his enemies said he claimed to be King of the Jews. That very legend was hung on the Cross. Another charge was that he blasphemed when he said: "I and the Father are one."

No famous trial in history has been studied more than this one and some of the ablest lawyers of all time have expressed their opinion as to its legality, as to the truth of the evidence against him, the procedure of trial, the verdict and other phases of it. The consensus now is that in the trial of the King of Kings every law known to the Jews and to the Romans was violated; and that Jesus did not have a Chinaman's chance in that tribunal. The verdict was foreordained in the good old Presbyterian fashion, and as it sprang from all the basest elements that find lodgment in the human heart, the punishment was made to fit the crime.

In the hurried study that I have made in the few cases of secular history where a king's head has fallen in the basket, I have been impressed with the rigid parallel between them and the trial of Jesus. He stood in the way, and they crucified Him. Catherine of Aragon, Charles I, Louis XVI, Mary Queen of Scots, Marie Antoinette and Queen Caroline all stood in the way, and they were crucified, too. Andrew Johnson stood in the way, too, in the only impeachment trial that has disgraced this country, and him they would have crucified, also, but for the fact the "Bluff Ben" Wade would have become President.

Divine Right Theory Gone.

Of course there was a divine element in the case of Jesus that is not to be found in any of the others. Kings claim to rule by divine right, but the world no longer believes that any more than the world accepts the theory of the apostolic succession. Some churches believe that ancient doctrine, but many more do not. And the millions outside the churches have no thought about it at all.

No famous court trial in secular history equals that of Mary Queen of Scots. Almost as many books have been written about it as about President Lincoln, and every year we get a deluge of new ones. People divide over this beautiful queen and her fate along religious lines, and whenever people do that it is hard to get at the truth. She was either a very bad woman or she was not.

I take a brief for Mary. She was convicted on forged evidence; she was not allowed counsel at her trial; she opposed the best brains of the English bar; and unbiased judges now said she did not come out second best. Her death was a great crime; but as long as it established the Protestant religion in the British Kingdom, many there be who think the object gained much outweighs the cruelty adopted to gain it.

Earl of Birkenhead's Summary.

A very noted lawyer and jurist, the late Earl of Birkenhead, has lent his stong and acute intellect to a study of this causa celebre, and he sums it up on this wise:

"Whether Elizabeth desired her rival's death or was overpersuaded to sanction the various stages is a question which, in all probability, can never receive an authoritative answer. That the necessary steps were taken, and taken with her sanction, can not be denied. But even with evidence clearly pointing to Mary's guilt, there were serious doubts what procedure could be followed. Mary had been queen of Scotland, and her abdication was a forced one, repudiated by her when she escaped from Lochleven Castle in 1568. It is the received doctrine that a foreign sovereign is immune from all process of law. If such a visitor violates the law, the proper remedy is to bring about his or her departure. If Mary was exempt, then the English ministers were in a dilemma. To expel her would let loose upon the realm undefined but plain disaster. To retain her in custody, as she had been for nineteen years, would merely continue an intolerable situation. While in this country she was a prize coveted by every conspirator, and a counter of value to the diplomatists of neighboring realms. If she were to survive Elizabeth, she, almost beyond doubt, would plunge England into civil war; almost certainly Scotland would involve herself, and the bait thus offered to France and Spain would be likely to prove too much for one or the other, if not both. Her death would cut this Gordian knot."

Instances Found Every Day.

Men have been reasoning thus, and washing their hands of guilt, ever since cowardly Pontius Pilate said: "Take him; I find no fault in him." In our everyday affairs we find humble instances of this nature, where men and women are sacrificed to the jealousy and enmity and cupidity and fears of other men and women whose low natures do not merit such recognition. Solomon never said a wiser thing than this: "Out of the heart are the issues of life." And any education, it seems to me, that does not follow that practice of training that organ of love and sympathy is but the training of savages.

"Was Mary really guilty?" Lord Birkenhead asks. He answers himself by saying that her defense was a fallacy.

Marie Antoinette suffered a worse fate than Mary Queen of Scots, for an element of torture and defilement entered into her imprisonment and trial, also for treason. She will be remembered, I dare say, to the end of time by Edmund Burke's poetic description of her. If you wish to see how beautiful the English language is, read Burke's celebrated oration on the French revolution. It is the most majestic piece of prose ever penned by mortal man.

This beautiful French queen's guilt was not so clear as that of Scotch Mary. She hated the revolution which had torn her husband and herself from the throne and flung them—and their country—into the hands of an insane mob. France, to her, represented not the revolutionaries who tried her, but those forces who sought to destroy the revolution and restore the monarchy. In this sense, then, she could not be guilty of treachery to France. But if, on the other hand, one considers the revolutionaries as the representatives of France, and any acts undertaken against them as treachery to the nation, then it can not be denied that she was guilty of some of the charges brought against her.

Sacrificed to Vengeance.

"Marie Antoinette was sacrificed, as was the Empress Alexandra a century and a quarter later, to the vengeance of cowardly fanatics, who sought by her death to terrorize her sympathizers, to revenge themselves for failure and to inculpate the whole people in their own bloodthirsty crimes. The trial itself would have been farcical, were it not so tragic."

With Marie went, of course, the weak, dull, incompetent King Louis XVI. He, too, was tried by a revolutionary tribunal for treason and his head fell in the basket. Not much sorrow is shed over him; but the innocence and the purity of his consort and the merciless death she suffered awake all honest hearts to cry shame on France.

The great lawyer from whom I quoted the analysis of the verdict in Marie Antoinette's case refers to the trial, so-called, of Czar Nicholas II and his consort, the Empress Alexandra. If that royal pair had a trial before a Russian tribunal it was a court of Judge Lynch. They were as basely murdered as were the infant princes in the Tower of London by their uncle, Richard III. Any trial they had was mockery; but King Alfonso can not have forgotten the fate meted out to the Russian rulers. If I were in his boots, I would take a running start and jump clean out of Europe and never think about a throne again. But he will not let me do his thinking or acting for him.

Alexandra Died Calmly.

Such information as has come to us out of the Siberian mists about the terrible death of the Russian royal family leads us to believe that Alexandra did die like a queen. She had good examples set her, if she was acquainted with history; for both Mary and Marie Antoinette died so nobly, with such dignity, such wonderful courage, and such sublime self control that the end rather glorifies the lives that were taken. Only those who have a consciousness of rectitude, or insane people, die thus. And no one has ever said they were not sane.

Mary had a grandson, King Charles I, who shared her fate. Around him, too, the quarrel thickens, and England and the world have ever been divided into two camps, one saying he was not a base, bad, treacherous man; the other that he was untrue to every honorable instinct, unfaithful to every pledge and unstable as water in all human relations. The historian Macaulay takes a brief against Charles; Tory historians take a brief for him. Who, then, can settle that difference?

It was an act of treachery or perfidy on the part of Charles which gave rise to the well-known saying: "Put not your trust in princes." The great Stafford of Wentworth said that, after Charles had gone back on his word and gotten Wentworth in the situation where his head fell in the basket. So much brains, so much fidelity to a king, so much greatness in man should not have been sacrificed to an individual, whether king or not, who would not stand up to the rack and eat fodder.

Preachers Blamed for Bloodshed.

There can be no doubt that the civil war which resulted in the trial and beheading of Charles was as much a religious war as was our own little disturbance of 1861-64. If the parsons, North and South, had kept their hands and their tongues out of political affairs, there never would have been any war. This is not my opinion alone, but that of a growing number of very able American historians who have studied and are studying that question.

Charles was tried by a revolutionary tribunal, too. In fact, that is the only kind of court, it seems, that can be gotten together to try a king. It was organized by a party in Parliament. The king was not permitted to make a spirited defense; in truth, he was silenced. His conviction was obvious before the court sat. He was guilty of treason to a part of the nation, who constituted themselves the whole nation; therefore he was guilty of treason against the whole nation.

On the whole, Charles was a far better king than his sons, one of whom was the basest wretch that ever cursed a nation, and the other so mean and vindictive and impossible that John Bull set the dogs on him and he has not stopped running yet. Charles died like a real man. His death made England recoil with horror, and she has not to this day stopped quivering with anger. But it showed Alfonso, if he can see anything, that when even a portion of the people take the government in their hands they brook no opposition and they leap all boundaries to reach their end.

People Aroused Are Monstrous.

There is nothing I know of so terrible as an angry and aroused people. They form a monster of many heads. They become insane with red-eyed madness. They tear down barriers with their bare hands. They murder innocent men and women. They can not be controlled. In some ways the mob has a female temper. "Hell," we are told by the poet, "hath no fury like a woman's love turned to hate." If people who have lived under a king and cease to love him, have occasion to hate him, of course they murder him.

Charles' death made possible the rise of Oliver Cromwell, the manliest king and the most kingly man England has produced. He was the product of his terrible and extraordinary times. His reign was so great that it can not be measured even in our day. As a civil ruler only George Washington was greater. Not even Julius Caesar was as great. He formed and fashioned the English character in the mold which has produced its greatest achievements and if you would take the stern Presbyterianism which he fixed on England out of the mother country and out of America, how sterile the rest would be!

One court trial that is generally acknowledged to be just was that in which Anne Boleyn, consort of Henry VIII, lost her life. She was tried for adultery and a great court of lords and nobles, presided over by her uncle and of which her father was a member, pronounced her guilty. She was even guilty with her own brother, and so many other lovers that it is feared King Henry did not put all of them to the ax. She had been the mistress of the king before he divorced Catherine of Aragon, another noted trial which did not result in a queen losing her head. A woman of such loose habits ought to have lost her head. She must have thought so, too, for she actually laughed on the day of her execution just before her head fell.

Johnson Had Cromwell's Spirit.

Such might have been the fate of President Johnson, if he had been a king instead of plain old plebeian Andy. He had something of the Cromwell spirit in him, and not a little of the Stuart blood. No king ever bore himself with greater dignity than did President Johnson all during his impeachment trial. I have but lately read the full story in the contemporary press, and in Johnson's personal and official organ one gets a glimpse of how he looked at the trial.

Did he fear the ax? Not one single moment. If you recall what Charles II said to his brother James: "James, no one would kill me to make you king," you have Andy Johnson's attitude completely. It was actually printed as coming from him before the trial: "The Senate will not impeach me to make Ben Wade President." That struck the country as funny, and that part of America that was not fanatic and could see clear ahead laughed at what Andy intended for no joke. And Ben Wade could not live down the laugh. He got so mad that he actually voted for Andy's conviction, when not even a king would have done that.

And now we come to poor Queen Caroline, who was sued by King George IV for a divorce. An English writer whom you all know described the King in these words: "He was a sot, a gambler, a debauchee, and the most perfect specimen of selfishness on the habitable globe." When he first met Caroline, "she was a fair-haired, plump, fussy little woman." She knelt before him, he picked her up, kissed her, and looked into her face. Turning his head he said to his man: "Harris, I am ill. I want a glass of brandy."

Becomes Bigamist by Marriage.

He had his mistresses and when he married her he became a bigamist, for he had a living wife. Her father lived openly with his mistress and her mother with her lover, before Caroline's marriage, and Caroline was not above suspicion, herself. Whether she was true to the King is a matter of dispute. When he asked for a separation, she refused all overtures. Her conduct in the divorce suit that followed was queenly, to say the least. Two famous noblemen took up her defense and if the king had had an element of shame in his nature he would have committed suicide before they got through with their exposure of his rotten character.

That trial before the House of Lords was an airing of such corruption, immorality, infidelity and incapacity that England was glad when it was over and the verdict went for Caroline. She may have been as immoral as her husband—but that is hardly possible. She was so ill treated that she became something of a martyr, and the writers have treated her generously, not to say beautifully.

And so having taken a peep at mortal kings and queens, let us all be thankful that we are republicans and live in a country where one man is as good as another and where "worth makes the man and want of it the

Western Hospitality
... Old Style

West of the Mississippi. The country store. "Ol timers" gathered 'round the old "cook stove." Hours and hours to spin their yarns—tales of Indians, bears 'n such. That was Western hospitality—OLD STYLE. Swift as an arrow, the times have changed. The old country store is now a department store. Travelers stop at the big hotels. And where cooking is done, it is done on a MODERN GAS RANGE.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Miss Bell Flannigan was the guest at a bridge party given in her honor recently by Mrs. Howard Eales. Miss Flannigan, who has just published a novel and book of poems, is a student at the University of Missouri. She is the house guest of Mrs. Charles Stephenson. Among those invited to meet Miss Flannigan were Mrs. Davis Weir, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. Charles Butcher, Mrs. Perry Hoover, Mrs. Webster Jackson, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Richard M. Osborne, Mrs. C. F. Van Rankin and Miss Agnes Bryan.

Mrs. Thomas Reidy, of Great Neck, Long Island, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruppert, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Stone entertained the Seven Oaks Manor Contract Bridge Club Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Meyer won first prize, her husband taking second honors.

Mrs. Robert McCeney is spending some time at Petersburg, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loel C. Lyons.

Mrs. William McCeney entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in compliment to her nephew, Mr. McCeney Werlich, secretary to the American Counsel at Riga. Mr. Werlich will remain here until June and then will go to Costa Rica on a diplomatic mission.

Mr. and Mrs. John Revie have as their house guest Mrs. Revie's mother, Mrs. Florence Reilly, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Chering entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Toll House Tavern Wednesday afternoon in compliment to members of the Woodside Woman's Club. Covers were laid for 26 guests.

Mrs. Donald Heizer entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon and had as her guest Mrs. Frank Proctor. Members present were Mrs. Perry Westland, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Malcolm Chandler and Mrs. Robert Mull. Mrs. Malcolm Chandler and Mrs. Ralph Johnson carried off the honors.

Mrs. Marie M. Carroll has gone to Colonial Beach to spend the summer at her cottage. She was accompanied by her grandson, George Simon, who will return home the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Jones was hostess to members of her card club Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. B. Stickley is visiting at Lynchburg, Va., as the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Stickley.

Mrs. W. A. Pierce will entertain the Five Hundred Club of Silver Spring at a bridge luncheon at Toll House Tavern Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Brosius entertained the Blair Citizens' Association Bridge Club Wednesday night.

Mrs. William Fidler was hostess to the Neighborhood Card Club last night when refreshments were served at the conclusion of an evening at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards spent last week-end at Frederick, Md., where they visited Mrs. Richards' parents.

The Neighborhood Card Club was entertained by Mrs. John Maddox Wednesday night. Those present included Mrs. Grace Boutwell, Mrs. Maude Harmon, Mrs. E. I. Harmon, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. Whittlesey, Mrs. Edward Lamkin, Mrs. Trueman Smith, Mrs. William Fidler, Mrs. Joseph Harmon, Mrs. Edward Horner and Miss Pauline Harmon. Mrs. Joseph Harmon won first prize honors.

Mr. Lauman T. Faulconer entertained the executive board of the local post of the American Legion Friday night.

Mr. E. Clyde Algire has returned from a ten-day business trip to Rochester, N. Y., and St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Will and their son, Mr. Douglas Will, have returned from a motor trip to Mount Jackson, Va., where they spent the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pruitt announce the birth of a daughter, born May 9, at George Washington Hospital. Both Mrs. Pruitt and her new daughter are doing nicely. The newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of North Woodside.

Mr. C. Bailey Scrimgeour has returned from a business trip to New York City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne have gone to Pen Mar, Pa., where they have opened their lodge and will remain for several days before returning to their home in North Woodside.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin and daughter, Mrs. B. B. Alley were joint hostesses to the President Monroe Chapter of the D. A. R. Tuesday evening, when election of officers was the principal business. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Gouveneur Hooes, and Miss Gouveneur, descendants of President James Monroe. Mrs. Hooes gave a short talk on the aims of the D. A. R. At the conclusion of the meeting luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long, John Long, jr., Mrs. L. M. Long and Miss Mollie Brick composed a party that motored to the Valley of Virginia last week-end. They visited the Shenandoah caverns and other points of interest in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Howard E. Stewart entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday. There were three tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. F. W. Buddenke, and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell. Mrs. J. N. Bohannon and Mrs. Hiram Johnson were guests of the club.

Mr. John J. Dolan and daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, have returned from a motor trip to Tarrytown, N. Y., where they visited the works of the Chevrolet Automobile Co. They stopped in New York City en route home.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell has gone to Springfield, Mass., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Van der Wolk. On the return trip Mrs. Powell will stop at Meriden, Conn., to visit another daughter, Mrs. Ralph H. Wilcox, for a few days before returning here.

Mrs. Sarah Carleton, of Barre, Vt., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuil for several weeks, has gone to New London, Conn., to visit her son.

The first of a series of luncheons to be served by the Ladies Aid of the Woodside M. E. Church, was held at the home of Mrs. John J. Dolan, on Tuesday. Mrs. Garland Wolfe and Mrs. Martin Kinsinger were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Howard H. Howlett and Mrs. S. M. Belfield will be hostesses for the next luncheon of the Aid Society to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howlett.

Mrs. Elva Everett, of Hudson, Ohio, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pierce for several months, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Griffith Waters entertained the G Street Card Club Monday night when Mrs. Edward W. Koch and Mr. C. C. Kidwell won first honors.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned from a motor trip to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they spent the week-end.

Miss Margaret Claxton entertained the Young People's Bridge Club of Woodside at the Kappa Delta Sorority House, Washington. Those present were Mrs. Trueman H. Dodson, Miss Ruth Shauck, Miss Dorothy Dorian, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Anna Shauck, Miss Anna Mayo, and Miss Pauline Whitacre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Calkins, formerly of Chicago, have returned to Woodside and are occupying the premises at 1208 Garfield street, where they have taken up their permanent residence.

Mr. M. K. Armstrong is in New York City on business.

The annual banquet of the Ladies Bowling League of North of Washington, was held Wednesday night at Toll House Tavern.

Annapolis

Commander and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, who is graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, will not be officially detached from the Naval Academy until July, as he will go to Poughkeepsie with the Navy crew, but Mrs. Reinicke will leave soon after June Week to get settled in Newport. Commander Edward D. Washburn, of the Navy, and Mrs. Washburn, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Reinicke, have also taken an apartment in Catherine street. Commander Washburn will attend the next Naval War College class.

Lieut. Hawley C. Waterman, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Waterman and their infant son, Hawley, jr., leave Annapolis this month for Guam, where Lieut. Waterman has been assigned to duty for two years. Lieut. and Mrs. Waterman are passing several days in New York for a visit to Lieut. Waterman's parents, Maj. and Mrs. George B. Waterman. They will return here for the final week before sailing for Norfolk May 22. Mrs. Waterman is an Annapolis girl, having been Miss Joanna Duvall, of this city, before her marriage. She and her husband will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip W. Warren and their young son, Barton, are making preparations to leave for China, where Lieut. Comdr. Warren has been assigned to the staff of Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor. They will leave this city May 28.

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Longstaff, of Second street, are among the Navy folk leaving this city in June. They leave June 13 for the Pennsylvania State College, at State College, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Seabury Cook will leave this city in June, Mrs. Cook for a visit to her parents in New Jersey, and Lieut. Comdr. Cook for temporary duty at the Great Lakes Station. In the autumn he will report for destroyer duty on the West Coast and he and Mrs. Cook will go to Honolulu.

Mrs. Ravenscroft, wife of Commander George M. Ravenscroft entertained at dinner party Friday evening at her apartment in the Cooper.

Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the Navy, has rejoined his ship, the Antares, at Norfolk, Va., after passing last week-end with his wife and son at their home in Franklin street. Mrs. Charles C. Soule and Mrs. Dinger are leaving this city this week-end for Jamestown, R. I.

Commander Samuel S. Payne, of the Navy, is passing a fortnight's leave with Mrs. Payne and Miss Lavinia Payne, who are now living at Carvel Hall. Commander Payne's ship, the Dobbin, is at Charleston, S. C.

Miss Alice Lee, of Richmond, Va., will pass next week-end here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Skylstead. Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalfe were among the guests at the luncheon given last Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. McPherson Chichton, who entertained at their home in Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. W. P. O. Clarke, of the Navy, has rejoined his ship, the Arkansas, in New York, after passing ten days' leave with Mrs. Clarke at their home on Weems Creek, this city.

Mrs. R. T. Denig, wife of Maj. Denig, U. S. M. C., and son, James, have returned to Carvel Hall, where they passed the winter, from Managua, Nicaragua.

Midshipmen of the first class, who are to graduate from the Naval Academy within a month entertained at a hop last Saturday evening from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in Luce Hall. The guests were received by Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Commander A. T. Beauregard, and Midshipman Sherman W. Betts. Last Saturday night's dance was the last hop given exclusively for the first class before June Week, the other two hops scheduled this month being regimental affairs. On Saturday evening, May 23, midshipmen of the first class will be guests at the officers' hop in Mahan Hall.

Mrs. Downes, wife of Capt. John W. Downes, passed the week-end here as the guest of Mrs. Caryl H. Bryan.

Mrs. Hinckley, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Hinckley, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Longstaff, Mrs. Philip Warren and Mrs. Seabury Cook, who will leave Annapolis in June, when their husbands will be detached from duty at the local naval station.

Mrs. Calhoun, wife of Capt. William L. Calhoun, has issued invitations to a tea at her home on May 23 in honor of Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of the Superintendent and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, and Misss Jane Snyder, daughter of the Commandant and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder. The guests will include young girls from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis and the academy set and midshipmen of the first class.

A number of Annapolis women attended the luncheon given at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, on Tuesday, by Misss Clara Smith, who recently returned to their home there after passing the winter and early spring in Annapolis. Covers were laid for fourteen, the guests including Mrs. Richard Baldwin and her guest, Miss Mollie George, of Baltimore; Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, Mrs. Allen Bowie Howard, Mrs. William F. Halsey, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Mrs. Carl H. Bryan, Mrs. Middleton S Guest, Miss Mary Randall Magruder, Miss Mollie Milligan, Mrs. D. Claude Handy and Mrs. Dennis Claude.

Mrs. Harold Hines, widow of Capt. Hines, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Hines, Montclair, N. J., are passing some time visiting old friends here.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch entertained at a dinner dance today at the Annnapolis Roads Club in honor of Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, who soon will leave here for the Asiatic station. Commander Beary served as personal aid to Rear Admiral Samuel E. Robison, former superintendent of the academy.

Mrs. Torrey, wife of Maj. Philip Torrey, Marine Corps, was a recent visitor here. She came for a short stay with her son, Midshipman Philip H. Torrey, jr.

Arlington County

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weikel, of Spruce street, Clarendon, was the scene of a delightful shower honoring Miss Mary Gilbert, whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Kingsbury, of Washington, has been announced for mid-June. A miniature wedding scene, with bride, bridegroom and attendants was arranged underneath a May pole with streamers of pink, blue and yellow attached to packages which contained many beautiful and useful gifts, attesting the popularity of this attractive member of the younger set.

Mrs. Clare Tisdale was hostess to the Harmony Club Saturday evening at her home in Bon Air.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bates, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. E. G. Annis, of Plymouth, Mass. Mrs. Annis is spending a short time here before going to her summer home at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mr. Roland Billington and two daughters, Carman and Ruth, have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a motor trip to New York State. They were accompanied by Mr. Billington's mother, who will spend the summer with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bates, of Lyon Village, recently entertained Mr. Curtis Cummings, of Boston, Mass., who was the guest of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bates. Mr. Cummings came from Boston to participate in the boat races at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. H. J. McGrath, of Ashton Heights, entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rowland, of West Pershing drive, have returned from a motor trip to Utica, N. Y., to their home in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. T. A. Cook, of Hampton, Va., has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cook, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. W. J. Massie, of Ashton avenue, Clarendon, attended the grand chapter meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Richmond during the week.

Miss Marlene Zimmerman and her sister, Miss Nellie Zimmerman, of Ashton Heights, entertained a party of friends with cards Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Melnick, of Lyon Park entertained Thursday in honor of their small daughter, Jean Gray Melnick, the occasion being her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, of Clarendon, entertained a number of their friends at a week-end house party at their summer home at Idlewilde, Md.

Mrs. Sylvester Tickering, of Cherrydale, is the guest of her son in Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty, of Cherrydale, had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Hagarty's brother, Mr. Charles Sanders, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. K. Foltz, Mrs. S. G. Green and Mrs. E. P. Goucher, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Presley Bates and sister, Miss Mae Sanderson, of Cherrydale, are visiting in Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mr. Howard's mother and their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Funkhouser, of McGaghesville, Va.

Mr. John Webb, formerly of Cherrydale, but for several years of New York, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb, also Miss Mildred Winter, at their homes in Cherrydale.

Chief Marine Gunner and Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Cherrydale, had as their guests on Sunday Mrs. G. W. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross and Mr. William Pearl, all of Burkittsville, Md.; Miss Mildred Hammond, of Hagerstown, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. William Pearl.

Mrs. Sadie Rynex, of Cherrydale, is visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. George W. Green, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. William T. Crawford and Mrs. G. William Pearls, of Baltimore, has returned to her home in Cherrydale.

Leesburg

Miss H. E. Haupt, of Washington, inter-regligious research worker, will speak at St. James' Church on the evening of May 27, at 8 o'clock on the subject of Episcopal Missions among Indians that I have visited.

Miss Haupt spoke at the Presbyterian manse on Thursday evening on the subject of Presbyterian missions.

Miss Nancy Lewis was hostess at bridge Friday evening at The Black Cat Inn in compliment to her sister, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Richmond, who spent the week-end in Leesburg.

Mrs. H. P. Gibson entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Mary Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, of Washington, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Tittman.

Misses Lilias and Nancy Lee Janney entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at luncheon Friday.

Dr. A. Lee Penuel attended the Virginia Dental Convention at Old Point Comfort last week.

Mrs. E. A. Miller was hostess at bridge May 9 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Richmond.

Mrs. J. A. Tebbs, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. White, returned Monday to her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Durfey, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Walker.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton and Miss Louisa T. Davis attended the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in Richmond last week.

Misses Alice and Elizabeth Carter Davis entertained the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Purcellville

A pretty wedding was solemnized May 9 at 5:30 in the home of Mrs. J McKenzie Tabb, in Middleburg, when Miss Nell Lee Riley became the bride of Nicholas Moore Lewis, of Loudoun. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, and the wedding march was played by Miss Anna Duffey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. Tabb, with whom she made her home, wore a gown of white satin, with a tulle veil and lace cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Riley and Miss Isabel Jones, who wore dresses of figured organdie and carried lilacs.

A small reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for Kentucky, where they will make their home.

Guests included Miss Mae Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs Joseph Riley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hatcher, Miss Sophie Whitin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner, Miss Ashley Carter and Prosser Tabb.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert entertained the Woman's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital at lunch.

The business meeting opened with roll call, followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, showing a balance of $738.61. Surgical dressings were made under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Nichols and Mrs. William Mobley. Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, chairman of the linen committee, expressed need of assistance on hospital sewing and mending days, the next one May 29 at the Insurance Building. Mrs. Helen Hallowell, of the grounds committee, reported that evergreens and shrubbery had been planted on the hospital grounds.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent, reported that 54 pay and 21 State cases had been admitted in April, 34 operations performing, 4 casts applied, 30 cases treated, 12 blood transfusions, 115 X-ray pictures taken and 210 laboratory examinations made.

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson and Mrs. Archibald Small were named delegates, with Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. J. E. Shillinger and Mrs. William Mobley as alternates, to the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in Bethesda. The committee on arrangements for the annual hospital supper July 28, includes Mrs. L. C. Probert, Mrs. C. L. Gilpin, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. James N. Barnsley, Mrs. F. M. Hallowell, Mrs. F. L. Thomas and Mrs. M. O. Stabler.

A special meeting of the board will be held at Mrs. L. C. Probert's on June 29.

Bliss Forebush, executive secretary of the Park avenue Friends Meeting of Baltimore, gave the first of three talks on the Old Testament at the Community House Wednesday evening. Talks will be given on the next two Wednesdays. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Sunday Night Group met at the home of Leon Carroll on Sunday evening with Mr. Carroll presiding. An interesting paper on "Federal Economic Council" was read by Miss Jean Coulter, giving a comprehensive idea of the system as worked out in France and Germany. Miss Goodwin, principal of the Germantown school, will read a paper at the next meeting, which will be held at the Community House.

Miss Estelle T. Moore jr., has issued cards for an afternoon bridge party at her home on next Monday afternoon, to meet her cousin, Mrs. Morris Leeds, of Germantown, Pa., and Mrs. Carl Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y.

The May meeting of the neighbors has been postponed until May 28 when it will meet with Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar.

Mrs. William John Thomas gave an afternoon bridge party Thursday at her home Clifton, with the following guests: Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Catherine Alvord, Mrs. Smead Alvord, Mrs. Nathan Wafle, of Washington; Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington; Mrs. Henry Owings and Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County; Mrs. William Gilpin, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Imogene Gillette, Miss Amy Boynton and Miss Elizabeth Jones. Spring flowers were used in decorating the old home, which has been in the Thomas family nearly 174 years. Prizes were given.

The Little Garden Club met Tuesday with Mrs. E. S. Alvord and daughters, and an inspection of the beautiful old gardens at Cedarstone was made. Plans for the flower show to be held June 3 were made, with Mrs. Alvord in charge of various committees, assisted by Mrs. M. O. Stabler, Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. William Hough. Mrs. Alvord took her guests to Olney Inn, where luncheon was served the club. Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler will entertain the next meeting.

Maurice Stabler presided over the Enterprise Club at its May meeting at the home of the president, William W. Moore. Milton Bancroft was elected a delegate to represent the organization at the community council meetings. Mr. Moore had invited to meet the members of his club the following: Yellott Canby, Mortimer O. Stabler, Robert H. Miller, jr., William John Thomas, Francis Miller, Josiah W. Jones, A. Douglas Farquhar, Thomas Hyde 4th and R. Bentley Thomas.

Girl Scout Troop 54, with Capt. Claire Hutton in charge, and Boy Scout Troop 230, with Scoutmaster Reuben Brigham in command, met at the Bungalow on invitation of Mrs. Charles E. Bond. Games were played, a hike was taken and supper was served, with Cecelia and R. B. Thomas, jr., former scouts, and June Thomas, of a troop in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, as guests.

Miss Culver, of Ottawa, Canada, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler at their home in Sandy Spring.

Miss Ravenell, of South Carolina, is visiting at Cloverly with Mrs. J. C. Bentley and family.

The last meeting for the season of the Wednesday Club was held with Miss Ethel Adams and Miss Ball at their home in Ashton. The club pledged $250 for the Social Service League for 1931 and 1932. Delegates named to attend the annual county federation at Bethesda May 22 were Mrs. Mortimer O Stabler Mrs. Ervin Kemp and Mrs. Norris Fussell, with Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Miss Ethel Adams as alternates. An entertaining feature was given by William Dinwiddie, war correspondent, who recently moved from St. Louis to Sandy Spring. Mr. Dinwiddie took his collections of autographs collected all over the world and gave personal reminiscences of them.

The Isaak Walton League reported that over $30 was made from the dance given at Glenwood last week. The league will take a two-day outing later in the month, when they will camp at Seneca. Plans are being made by a committee of William Stinson and Marsden Waddell, of Glenwood, and Robert Chichester and Clarence L. Gilpin. The dinner dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the evening of May 20 will be represented by this chapter.

Mrs. Wilbert Melville, of California, was a week-end guest of her son, Francis A. Thomas, and family, at Argyle.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones was honored Friday by being chosen to direct the musical program at the national convention of Methodist Protestant Churches at Memorial Constitution Hall in Washington. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W Jones and granddaughter of H C. Sherman, a leading musician of the Capital, and now in charge of the voice department at Western Maryland College. Miss Jones, a graduate of Sherwood School in 1922, studied and graduated at Linden Hall Seminary in Pennsylvania and was awarded the music prize at that institution. She received her certificate in piano and voice at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Miss Cecelia Thomas, a senior, spoke on organization of club work in the school at the assembly program Wednesday afternoon, while Miss Virginia Janney, a junior, spoke on school work versus school life. Community day was celebrated Thursday. Friday evening the senior dance was given at the school.

Dr. and Mrs Carl Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., have arrived at Cloverly to visit Mrs John C. Bentley and family. Dr. Wilson is spending part of his time attending a medical convention.

Miss Emma T. Stabler, of Edgewood, has returned from Wilmington, where she visited her nephew, Laurence J. Stabler, and family. She exhibited antiques before the Junior League in Wilmington.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Mary Rice was hostess at her home Saturday afternoon to a "boudoir shower," given in honor of Miss Sarah Johnson, who is to be married in June. The house was attractively decorated in spring flowers. Refreshments were served. The following were guests: Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Rebecca Fields, Miss Wilma Watkins, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Effie Ternent, Miss Ella Wootten, Miss Maude Broome, Miss Alverta Cooke, Miss Bennie Rice, Miss Virginia Moore, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Helen Bickmore, Mrs. Charles Nicols, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Kelly Rice, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. Arthur Beall, Mrs. Albert Cissel, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. William Selby, Mrs. C. T. Deckman, Mrs. J. A. Willson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. William Colley, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Maude Waters. Miss Johnson received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pyles, of Baltimore; Mrs. William Brown, of Barnsville, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Pentz, of Baltimore, and Mr. J. W. Iglehart and son and daughter, of Relay, Md., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Iglehart.

Mrs. Forest Walker was hostess at a bridge luncheon, her guest of honor being Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, of Waycross, Ga. Other guests included Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs.

Mrs. Carlert Cissel entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Mrs. Ella Harris, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Clara Belt, left yesterday for her home in Frederick, to spend the summer. They spent the winter months at the home of Mrs. Belt's son, Mr. Norman Belt.

Mrs. Crittendon Walker spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Walker, near Laytonsville, Md.

Miss Sarah Johnson was given a miscellaneous shower by the pupils of the Gaithersburg Grammar School the past week.

Mrs. Calvert Cissel entertained Miss Maude Broome in honor of her brithday the past week with luncheon and bridge. The other guests were Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville; Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Jennings Selby, Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Ann Pace, of Washington Grove, Miss Alverta Cooke, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Miss Sarah Johnson and Mrs. Helen Rice.

The young people of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Tenleytown, D. C., presented a play, "The Smiling Cow," in the Gaithersburg High School auditorium the past week for the benefit of the Sunshine Class of Epworth Methodist Sunday School.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Miss Marion Speilman, of Baltimore, and Mr. Paul Speilman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the past week-end with their parents here, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Speilman.

Mrs. Lawson King and Mrs. C. E. Crawford attended the social service banquet held at the Manor Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson entertained with a birthday dinner Saturday evening, the guests of honor being Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer, of Baltimore, and Mr. Dean Wilkinson. The other guests included Mrs. H. G. Spencer, Mr. William Rufus Spencer and Mr. Victor L. Spencer, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Garnett Etchison and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis.

Rockville

Mr. Harold Waters of Atlanta, Ga., was recently the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dade Griffith.

Mrs. Nannie Hollis of Washington, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Conservation of wild flowers was the principal matter considered at a recent meeting of the Rockville Garden Club, held at the home of Miss Elizabeth McCulloch, near Colesville. A talk on the subject was given by Mrs. Banjamin T. Elmore of Alta Vista and was followed by a discussion participated in by a number of the members. The usual business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Hane. The display of flowers brought by members was unusually elaborate, lilacs and tulips predominating, and points were, as usual, awarded by the judges, Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, and Mrs. M. L. Leet, as part of the season's contest.

It was announced that the club had accepted an invitation to visit the bishop's garden at the National Cathedral. The meeting was preceded by a picnic lunch and following adjournment the members hiked into the woods on the McCulloch farm.

Mr. Homer S. Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va., is spending the week-end as the guest of his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. He brought with him his son, Homer Bryant, jr., who will remain for a two weeks' visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. John Banks Berry and County Agent Otto W. Anderson were the only ones from Montgomery County who showed their horses at the National Capital horse show, which was held at Bradley Farms during the week. Mrs. Berry's horse, Winnie Winkle, won fourth place in the novice saddle class.

Mrs. Lucy M. Smith, 70 years, left on Monday for New York and sailed on Wednesday on the S. S. American for France, where she will visit, with a group of Gold Star Mothers, the battlefields and cemeteries. Her son, Theron E. Smith, who lost his life overseas, is one to whom tribute was paid in naming Rockville's American Legion Post the Henderson-Smith Edmonds Post. Miss Lucy Smith, her daughter, accompanied her to New York.

Berryville

Next Wednesday there will be held here at the Baptist Church a very interesting and impressive memorial service when the monument is unveiled to the Rev. James Ireland, who was one of the most outstanding and zealous of the early ministers of that faith and was pastor of the first Baptist Church, in Clarke County, from 1786 to 1806. This church was known as Buck Marsh Church and was erected on Trap Hill about one-half a mile outside of Berryville. It was in the graveyard surrounding this church that he was buried but his grave was never marked.

The inscription on the monument reads as follows:

"In gratitude for the blessings of spiritual religion and freedom of conscience won in art through his sufferings, this memorial is erected by the Baptists of Virginia on the 125th anniversary of his death, May 5, 1931."

Miss Florence Broaddus, whose father, the Rev. Julian Broaddus, was pastor of this church from 1884 to 1917, and Miss Katie V. Winfrey, of Culpeper, will draw the veil. A message from the Virginia Baptists will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. T. Clagett Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lynchburg and who is also president of the Virginia Baptist General Association.

The Rev. L. M. Ritter, of Bowling Green, chairman of the State committee of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, will take part in the program, so will Dr. Garnett Ryland, of the University of Richmond, who will make an address on "Ireland and His Times." Others who will take part in the program are the Rev. C. A. Hall, of Luray; the Rev. Goodwin Frazer, of Charles Town; the Rev. Walter Burton, of Front Royal; the Rev. John Brown, of Martinsburg, and the Rev. C. V. Vanderlinden, Boyce. The quartette from the First Baptist Church of Winchester will assist the local choir. The Rev. Dr. L. A. Parker is pastor of the Berryville Baptist Church and has been instrumental in working this up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, of Richmond, and they now have as their house guest Mrs. Wray's mother, Mrs. Gilkeson, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. John B. Neill entertained at a luncheon this week in honor of Mrs. Gilkeson. Her other guests included Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. Robert Browse, of Charles Town; Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Charles Tucker and her daughter, Mrs. Watts, of Baltimore, who is the house guest of her father and mother, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones have as their guest this month their son and his family, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, jr., and their two sons, Garvin and Charles III, who have been stationed for the past two years in Honolulu. Lieut. and Mrs. Jones and children will leave here the first of June for Edgewood Arsenal near Baltimore, where they expect to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler have had as their guests at their home the Play House, near the Shenandoah, Mrs. Clarke Williams and Miss Olive Rand, of Camden, S. C. Mrs. Butler entertained at a luncheon in honor of her guests this week, her guests including Mrs. G. H. Burwell, Mrs. Spencer Carter, Misses Agnes and Mary Page, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, Mrs. R. T. Barton and Mrs. Lewis Hyde. Others who entertained in honor of Mrs. Butler's guests were Mrs. Amory Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg; Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Millwood, and Mrs. Melvin Green, of Winchester.

Those from Clarke County who are attending the annual meeting of the women's auxiliary to the board of missions of the Episcopal Church, which is being held this week in Richmond, are Mrs. E. J. Smith and daughter, Miss Lucille Smith; Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. F. B. Whiting and Mrs. H. B. Gilpin.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis has as her house guest her cousin, Mrs. Ida Coxe Haddaeus, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Haddaeus was formerly from Berryville but on leaving here went to Europe with her mother and lived there many years after her marriage in Spain and is now living in California.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Harry R. Hall entertained the Wednesday Card Club at luncheon and bridge at her home last week. Those present were Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howarad Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Frank Hinricks, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Ervin Owings, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw and Mrs. Benz, house guest of Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Miss Fan Grist and Mrs. Leone B. Curbow spent the week-end with Miss Grist's mother, Mrs. Edith Tall Grist, in York, S. C.

Miss Margaret Workman spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Bladensburg, entertained the Rudisill Union, of the W. C. T. U., at her home last week, when plans for the Bible medal contest were made.

Mrs. Hammond Welsh entertained her card club Friday at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Ed. A Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews and son, Boyd, motored to Wilmington, Del., where they spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearne and daughter, of Ontario road, were guests of Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart last Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Wells and Miss Helena Koontz motored to Pittsburgh, Pa., last week-end.

Miss Virginia Sturgis spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent, joined other members of the Home Economic Association of the State of Maryland in a tour of gardens on the Eastern Shore last week.

Mrs. I. K. Gruver entertained the Philathea class of the First M. E. Church South, at her home in West Hyattsville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kane has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., after a visit with relatives in Washington and Hyattsville.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church held a luncheon in the social room of the church Thursday, after which the regular business meeting was held. Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Felser, Mrs. O. R. Kitchen and Mrs. W. H. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr at their cottage at Cain Point, on the Patuxent River.

Miss Eleanor Vandoren has returned from a motor trip to Concord, N. C.

Mrs. Raymond Cooms and Mrs. Charles Holmes were joint hostesses at a luncheon to the members of the ways and means committee of Ruth Chapter O. E. S. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Holmes last Tuesday. Seventeen members were present.

The benefit card party sponsored by the Cove Bathing Club of Fair Haven, Md., held in the Odd Fellows' Hall Friday night, was well attended. Those actively interested in making it a success were G. Hodges Carr, Daniel Cox Fahy, Tawney Gibson, Mrs. Sherman James and Mrs. Samuel Pleasants.

Mrs. Charles Glass and James King have motored to Salem, Ohio, for a ten day stay.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, a student of Hood College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole.

A meeting of the Parents Teachers' Association of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. An invitation is extended to all interested in Summer Bible Schools.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hall left last week for Boston, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel H. Tyrone.

Takoma

Mr. H. Edson Rogers, for 24 years a member of the town council of Takoma Park, Md., was suddenly stricken several days ago and remains in a critical condition at the Washington Sanitarium, although he is somewhat improved, according to late reports from the hospital.

The regular public meeting of the town council of Takoma Park, Md., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse and Community Center. Mayor Ben G. Davis will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer announce the birth of a son, Willis Albert, on May 9 at Garfield Hospital. Both Mrs. Volkmer and her new son are doing nicely.

J. D. Faber, local chairman for the Social Service League of Montgomery County annual campaign, has announced the following as members of the local campaign committee: Mrs. D. W. Judd, Mr. H. C. Hoglund, Mr. William J. Maddox, Mr. Irvine H. Ware, Mr. Roy C. Yates Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mr. Chester C. Waters, Judge A. L. Wilson, Lieut. Col. William F. Fischer, Mrs. J. D. Faber and Miss J. Ella Umbeck. The campaign began May 8 and will continue through May 23. The league expects to raise $8,000, Takoma Park's share of this amount being $775.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. LaRue, will give a sermonette for children, and immediately he will follow with a sermon for adults. The subject for the children's talk will be "Laughing at an Earthquake," and the adult sermon subject will be "Belief or Unbelief." At the 8 o'clock service tonight a student from the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., will give an address.

The Rev. J. M'ily Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will conduct Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morning and at 11 o'clock Mr. Cobb will hold the regular prayer and sermon service. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. C. Raymond Barnes rector of the Church of Our Savior, Brookland, will give the evening address.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, will preach a sermon on the subject "Foundation," and at the service tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Schearrer will preach on "Some Living Room Lies."

Fairfax

Mrs. Elizabeth Trice, Mrs. H. H. Walton and children, of Richmond, and Miss Faye Sprinkel and George Trice, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice at Five Oaks last week-end.

Mrs. W. Payton Moncure, of Fairfax, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Brinckeloe, at Easton, Md.

Miss May Wiley, of Aldie, Va., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Edward Rinker, at Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and sister, Miss Jennie Parson, of Chesterbrooke, passed last week-end at Plum Point, Md.

Robert Billups, jr., of Newark, N. J., passed last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Billups, in Franklin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne and family have returned to their home at Wederburn Heights, in Vienna, after passing the winter months in Washington.

Mrs. J. D. Yoder and daughter, Leona, of Bronxville, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kendrick at Falls Church, returned to their home on Wednesday.

The Rev. A. B. Altfather has returned from a month's visit in Florida.

The members of the Garden Club of Fairfax will be the guests of the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club of Washington Tuesday afternoon in the bishop's gardens in the grounds of the Mount St. Albans Cathedral in Washington.

Potomac

Mrs. C. D. Catlett, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mock, of Washington, and Miss Edna Burke, of Tennessee, were the guests the last week of Mrs. H. D. Burke.

Mrs. William Quinn, Miss Sallie Quinn and Miss Ruth Quinn, of Bowie, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney.

Mrs. Frank L. Norton entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. W. W. Whittemore, Mrs. J. W. Varney, Mrs. Owen L. Keys, Mrs. W. G. Cato and Mrs. R. A. Payne.

Mrs. Arthur Bianchi and two children, Vernon and June, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vernon, have returned to their home in Long Island, N. Y., with Mr. Bianchi and Mr. Roland Osterburg, who motored here for the week-end to take them home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Owens were the guests for several days the past week of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hill, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe left on Wednesday for Baltimore to pass a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. C. Smale and Mr. Walter Noonan, of Patton, Pa., motored here the past week-end and visited their sister, Mrs. William E. Lynch.

Mrs. Lynch was the hostess on Wednesday evening at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke left on Friday for a two weeks visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke, at their home in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. R. H. Covington and Mrs. H. A. Parker, of Griffinsburg, Va., were the guests the past week of Mrs. C. B. Hansborough, accompanying Miss Helen Hansborough home, who had been visiting in Griffinsburg and also in Culpeper and Luray, Va.

Bowie

A surprise party was given to Charles Jaeger Thursday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger, at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Baldwin, Dorothy Baldwin, and Munroe Baldwin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Weagly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger, jr., James, Doris and Mildred Jaeger, Stanley Gilbert, Lemar Manchey, Albert Scheider, Paul Schneider, Madeline Bell, Patsey Vermilion, Amy Roach, Mary Cook, Nancy Hardy, Nellie Beckett, Elsie Nalley, Merle Schneider, Elizabeth Schneider and Genevieve Everett.

The meeting of the Lanham-Severn Road Association was held in the Bowie school Tuesday and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Noah Joffe; vice president, Mr. J. J. T. Graham; secretary, Mrs. Roberta Everett; assistant secretary, Mr. C. A. Riden; treasurer, Mr. Scott Muirhead.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh and Mrs. Nettie Fowler were guests of Mrs. V. M. Nichols last week.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the Odd Fellows Temple Wednesday. Those present were Miss Louise Smith, Miss Elsie Regan, Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Willis Lancaster Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Guy Eell, Mrs. Noah Joffe, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh and Mrs. Harry Kuhl.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mr. Oscar Harman motored to Morristown, Pa., last week to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Thelma Showalter, Mrs. Lorraine Randle and Mrs. Mabel Dawson Nichols were guests Sunday of Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Mayo, Md.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Thomas have returned from a visit with relatives in North Carolina.

Judge Sellers is spending the summer in Hillmaed, Md.

Dr. O. G. Mingledorf, of Georgia, is on an extended visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, at their home in Lanham, Md.

Highland Lodge, of Baltimore, visited Harding Lodge, of Bowie, May 6. They presented a medal to Mr. Ephriam Schafer, of Springfield, which is a reward for membership for 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs M. L. Eichelberger were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W L. Trott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle spent a few days at their cottage at Randle Cliff Beach last week.

The Weekly Bible Study Class met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garibaldi and was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Miller and Messrs Vernon Hills, William Jackson and Lawrence Reynolds, of Washington, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi.

Mr. Millard Schaefer and daughter, Ruth, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, sr., of Baltimore.

The graduates of Bowie High School this year are: Pearl Rebecca Brown, Catherine Maybelle McCauley, Alma Elizabeth Overholser, John Marvin Davidson, Robert Lee Harman and Emmitt Francis Reiley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, of Beverley Hills, Baltimore.

Mrs. Millard Schafer and Mrs. Mabel Dawson Nichols were guests on last Thursday of Mrs. Nellie Revel, of Glenn Dale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck and little daughter, Ann Louise, of District Heights, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mrs. Charles Norris and Mrs. Millard Schafer spent last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Kuhl, of New York.

Kensington

Mrs Carl Gildersleeve, of Germantown, Pa., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell. She will return to her home today and will be accompanied by her husband, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell for several months during his stay in Washington.

Miss Mary Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dickson, sailed last week for Europe, where she will travel for two months.

Mrs. Joseph Waring and Mrs. Donald Sams, of Charleston, S. C., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mr. Alfred Noyes has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noyes, for a week.

Mrs. Edward Parker entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for her daughter, Miss Emily Parker, in celebration of her birthday. Commander Parker is now in Norfolk, whence he will sail soon for sea duty.

Mrs. E. A. Farrell will return today from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Valentine have opened their home on Washington street after spending the winter in Washington.

Mr. Donald Tierney entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. His guests included Miss Margaret Bowie, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Margaret Milburn, Miss Jean Skinner, Mr. Hale Darby, Mr. Neil McCloud, Mr. Winship Green, Mr. Ed Noyes, Mr. David Warthen and Mr. Oscar Wilkinson.

Mr. S. H. Ingberg, of Garret Park, is in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Margaret Gayley, of Philadelphia, is the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. James T. Marshall, sr.

Comedian Wins Divorce In Hagerstown Court

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 16.—Thomas P. Bleinstein, Boonsboro, known on the stage as "Boxo" Snyder, Broadway comedian, today was granted a divorce from his actress wife.

He has a large country estate at Boonsboro, where his wife had been living until a month ago.

North Carolina Banker Guilty of False Report

Asheville, N. C., May 16 (A.P.).—Wallace B. Davis, former president of the defunct Central Bank & Trust Co., was convicted by a jury here today of making a false report of the bank's condition and publishing it with intent to deceive the public.

Dr. J. A. Sinclair and C. N. Brown, former directors, who were co-defendants, were acquitted.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 8, Second Section, of this issue.

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WOMAN'S SECTION

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American Red Cross To Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday This Week

President Hoover Will Make Address at Banquet of Organization Miss Boardman Set Up Anew; Local Clubs Electing Officers and Planning Outings—Nature Studies on Hikes.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON, the birthplace of national organizations, will celebrate on Thursday when the American Red Cross will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by the late Clara Barton and associates in this city in 1881. The chief event will be a banquet that night when President Hoover, as president of the American Red Cross, and Judge Max Huber, of Switzerland, president of the international committee of the Red Cross, will be the guests of honor.

Honors will be paid at the same banquet to Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross to whose vision in 1905 was due its reorganization and incorporation as the American National Red Cross. Miss Boardman's name is always remembered when the words "American Red Cross" are heard. From many parts of the country will come the members of the central committee of the American Red Cross to share in the observance of this great anniversary in Red Cross history.

Mrs. Hoover added yet another stone laying to her long list last week when as honorary chairman of the National Women's Committee of Washington Cathedral she placed the first stone in the north porch of the cathedral which the women's committee have taken as their objective and bicentennial offering to that project. Mrs. William Adams Brown, national chairman of the committee, Mrs. Frederic W. Rhinelander, daughter of the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, Bishop of Washington, national vice chairman, and the following honorary vice chairmen: Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman and Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, are prominent members of this committee.

D. A. R. Officers Hard Workers.

There are no part-time workers on the committees of the great organizations of women with headquarters in Washington for these women give a full day's work every day and can be found at their desks earlier than the clerks and after hours and besides attending meetings or making addresses at banquets or forum suppers in the evening. Most of these women give up all ideas of summer vacations unless they take a trip for their organization, combining business and pleasure.

At the business office of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution the lights are often on until a very late hour for the increased scope of the work along patriotic, welfare and educational lines of that society has made it necessary for the general officers to work at night as well as in the daytime to complete their tasks as directing heads of each of the activities.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, is personally directing the work the D. A. R. is doing in behalf of unemployment and also is busy working out plans for the society's part in the great George Washington Bicentennial celebration, which will be held all over the United States next year.

Will Tell of Bicentennial.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, also gives extra hours in order that the people of the country, especially the women, will be informed of the scope of the outline for the celebration of the commission.

Since every D. A. R. Chapter, every patriotic organization and most of the other organizations of women in this country will concentrate their programs next season on George Washington Bicentennial matters the leaders of the various groups and the committee chairmen are anxious to inform themselves of everything they can about Washington and the general plan of paying him tribute so that they can write their reports and recommendations this summer to be presented at the first meetings in the fall. The staff of the mailing division of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission is busy at work filling the requests of women's clubs in this and other countries who wish to secure the data available from the commission on the personality, character and achievements of Washington.

The local clubs are interested in annual elections, many of which are held this month and next month. At the annual spring meetings reports of officers and committee chairmen are read as a rule instead of addresses by distinguished men and women or special guests. Since the Washington clubs number in their membership so many women of importance in social, official and diplomatic circles the annual luncheons or dinners held at the same time as the meetings or as separate functions are important on the social calendar.

Clubs Planning Picnics.

Next to importance with the spring meetings and luncheons or dinners are the picnics which every club now seems to regard as a necessary aftermath of the formal club season. Many of these picnics are held on the estate, or the lawn, of some member and really take the form of alfresco luncheons.

The hikes of the nature study divisions of many of the clubs which form such an enjoyable feature of the club life in the spring and summer and fall have an important place on the club programs just now. Some of the club groups are joining in the pilgrimages arranged to places of historic interest about Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

Many local groups will join in the pilgrimage to Charlottesville, Va., July 4 for the 100th anniversary of the death of James Monroe.

Ladies G. A. R.

The regular meeting of Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies, G. A. R., was held Monday evening at the Willard Hotel, with its president, Mrs. Media G. Bergren, presiding. Plans were made for the annual joint memorial exercises of U. S. Grant Circle and Abraham Lincoln Circle to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rotunda of the United States Capitol, when Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d will be the speaker. Mrs. Mida Peabody gave a very fine paper on her trip to Cuba. Mrs. Kate Perkins reported $12.40 received from the birthday bags, and the president reported fourteen bags finished for Walter Reed Hospital boys. The president was appointed to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on May 30. An invitation to participate in the massing of the colors on May 24 at St. Alban's Cathedral was accepted. The following delegates were elected to the annual meeting of Disrict Federation of Women's Clubs: Mrs. Media G. Bergren, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Edith King and Mrs. Percy Parker, with Mrs. Lillian Weber, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Alice Howard, Mrs. Mida Peabody and Miss Ellen Foster as alternates.

Gamma Delphians

The regular bimonthly meeting of the Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held at the Shoreham Hotel on May 11 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, president, conducted the business meeting, at which questions of moment were decided. In the absence of Miss Julia Gilbert, Mrs. Pearl Friede then took the chair. The subject for the evening was "Egypt of the Bible Times."

Talks on "The Delphian Traveler," "The Labyrinth," "Life in the Middle Kingdom," "Hatshepsut's Temple," "Religion in Empire Times," Egyptian Literature" and "An Egyptian Historical Novel" were ably rendered by Miss Merle Patschke, Mrs. J. Leroy Elliott, Miss Hoffer, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, Miss Mary G. Wolford, Miss Cushman, Mrs. Esma Maybe Lachowicz and Miss Olive Newbold. An animated discussion followed the discourse on each topic. At the conclusion of the literary program Mrs. Buckley gave a summary of the lesson. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson was enrolled a as a new member for this chapter. There were several guests present. The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 25, at 8 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Woman's Clinic

Miss Marie Ball, vice president, presided at a meeting of the executive board, held Monday evening at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue. New members of the board made a tour of inspection of the quarters. New furnishings and equipment were approved and ways of introducing to the suffering women and children, unable to pay the usual fee for treatment was discussed. Women physicians joining in this charitable work as clinicians and those giving assistance as consultants are among the outstanding specialists in the city. A gift of medicines was acknowledged. Dr. Ida Heiberger, superintendent, reported 97 colored patients treated at the T street clinic during the month of April. Dr. Lauretta Kress, associate superintendent, reported a steady growth in applicants for treatment at the Georgia avenue clinic for white patients. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the card party committee, reported $62 proceeds from the party held at the home of Dr. Heiberger May 18. The final meeting of the spring will be held Monday evening, June 8, at he home of Mrs. Bernard Hermann, Woodley Towers.

W. C. T. U.

On Friday, May 22, a banquet will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

This is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Northwest Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement Committee, will be the principal speaker. Music is in charge of Mrs. Ishmael Burton and Mrs. John R. Thomas.

Friends are invited and tickets can

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Frills and Fancies Mark Latest Models From Paris Shops

Left to right, No. 1—Design by Redfern of pink and black lace in alternating bands with scarf decollete. No. 2—Chiffon evening gown, shell pink and blue, matching scarf, designed by Molyneux. No. 3—Model by Claire Soeurs, short evening coat of black chiffon velvet, gown of black lace. No. 4—Yellow organdie with tulle ruffles and patent leather belt, designed by Patou.

WHITE BASIC COLOR FOR SUMMER DRESS

Splashes of Gay Tints May Be Employed, However, Style Indicates.

By JANE EADS.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—A white summer is the prediction of the fashion experts. White is the basic color note of the season and will be worn alone or with splashes of gay color.

One of the most acceptable outfits of the summer showings offered by Fifth avenue shops is the street and sports suit of white linen, corduroy, piquet and flannel.

White jersey bathing suits, their severity relieved by triangular inserts of pin-tucked material, are the newest notes in beach wear. Green yellow, blue and red bathing slippers, capes and bags are bright accessories which add chic.

A golfing outfit consists of a white corduroy skirt, fitted tightly around the hips and flared below the knees, a tailored blouse of soft white cotton mesh and a string turban of chalky white. One-piece tennis frocks of cotton or silk worn with colored belts, French print kerchiefs tied triangularly over one shoulder and soft scarfs wound Lenglen-fashion about the head are also popular.

Pants for Yachting Trips.

White duck or jersey sailing pants worn with short-sleeved jumper shirts of blue and white, red and white, or black and white striped jersey will be one of the picturesque costumes of the swanky yachting party.

White is still the prima donna of the evening. Suave gowns of lustrous satin and sheer chiffon molded closely to the figure, but emphasizing a graceful, flowing fullness below the hips, are important features of the formal summer attire. Red in a variety of exciting shades, lime and pistachio greens, lemon yellow and a number of berry and brown shades are used to enliven the ensemble.

The use of color is generally effected in the addition of two-color sashes with romantic bows and ends trailing to the hem, or in narrow patent leather belts and tailored patent leather flowers. One black chiffon evening gown displays a gardenia white patent belt and white flowers.

Jacquets of Red, Green, Blue.

Shoulder jacquets, brief eccentricities of color in taffeta, satin and chiffon velvet are vivid complements to the ensemble blanc. The hip-length jacket of linen and flannel in red, green and french horizon blue also will provide the necessary color note on the play courts of the country.

Strangely enough, the traditional white of the wedding gown is giving way to color.

Fifth avenue trousseau salons are coming forth with bridal outfits in palest blue.

Fashion Fabrics Supplied By Kitchens and Garrets

New Feminine Foibles Are Dictated in No Mean Degree by Economy; Parisian Dressmakers Showing Much Ingenuity in Search for Materials.

Paris, May 16 (A.P.).—Kitchens and garrets are furnishing both fabrics and trimming for many new fashionable feminine foibles.

This season, when economy is a necessity, a number of Parisian dressmakers have combined ingenuity with a search for materials off the beaten style track, with the result that many of the smartest effects are produced at small cost.

Belts made of the same oilcloth which covers kitchen tables are one of the latest finds. They are made of bright red, blue or black oilcloth and vary from crushable designs 3 inches in width to broad, straight models 6 inches wide. Most of them fasten on the left side with flat shining nickel buttons, and are used to give a bright note to inexpensive shantung or linen frocks and pajamas.

The ecru silk net used for living room curtains is another pretty practicality this summer. Couturieres call it biscuit net and use it for evening frocks, designed with rows of small ruffles and finished with ribbon belts studded with the old-fashioned glass buttons once relegated to storerooms.

The corduroy used for small boys' trousers has been revived in a lighter, more supple weight and converted to house pajamas, while little brass clips and studs used for household purposes are utilized as fastenings on coats and dresses.

When fur proves too expensive, one couturiere trims the collars of her coats with eyelet embroidery. Another uses as a substitute for lace, white linen butterflies appliqued with black thread along the neckline of a black crepe gown.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

Mrs. Edward B. Meigs entertained Miss Patricia V. Morton, of Winchester, England, who came to Winchester, Va., as queen of the Apple Blossom Festival; also her mother, Mrs. Stroud, and Mrs. Frank F. Bright at luncheon on Friday, after which they motored to Mount Vernon.

Miss Simering entertained her church school class on Saturday for dinner.

Miss Elsa Needham and Miss Mary Richardson spent the week-end out of town.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Steuart, Dr. Ida Heiberger, Miss Lowe, Mrs. A. D. Brockett, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Leeth, Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Richardson.

Miss Grace Moore and Miss Nola Eaton are spending a week at the Holiday House.

A conference for older members will be held June 6 and 7 and one for candidates on July 1.

The Senior Club will give a card party at the Holiday House on June 2. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. E. B. Meigs.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis gave her very interesting lecture on "Old Quilts" at Trinity Parish House for the benefit of Trinity Branch. There were several invited guests, and after the lecture punch and cake were served in the G. F. S. clubroom.

The younger members of the branch are taking a course in etiquette and are also enjoying a serial story being told to them by Mrs. Marjorie Graves.

Trinity was well represented at the annual party.

Plans are under way for a hike and a week-end at the Holiday House for the older members and a hike to Rock Creek Park for the younger members.

Nativity Branch met Tuesday evening for the first time in their G. F. S. room in the new parish hall.

On May 28 at 8:30 p. m., the branch will give a card party at the Masonic Temple, at Eighth and F streets. An estimate of $200 has been given for a stage curtain for the new parish hall, and it is hoped that the proceeds from this party will be sufficient to buy the curtain.

Tables have been taken by the following friends: Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Miss Elizabeth Kayser, Miss Anna Betson, Mrs. Charles Garlock and Mrs. John Tiffey. Mrs. Fulton Lewis will assist the branch at the party.

The following entertainment given May 15, 1931, at Rock Creek Parish Hall at 8 o'clock will be repeated at St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md., May 18, 1931, by the Girls' Friendly of Rock Creek.

Senior group, Miss Eleanora Miller, supervisor. "The Trouble at Satterlee's;" Dorothy, Helen Miller; Alice, Edna Souder; Bertha, Eleanor Schaffert; Marian, Margaret Helff; Miss Satterlee, Ruth Miller; Kathleen, Dorothy Miller.

Intermediate group, Miss Roberta Petterson, supervisor. "A Love of a Bonnet;" Mrs. Clipper, a widow, Berkley Hendrix; Kitty, her daughter, Glen Jonscher; Aunt Jemima Hopkins, Elizabeth Sommers; Mrs. Hortensia Fastone, Addie Louise Jones; Dore, her daughter, Martha Jane Behrend; Katy Doolan, Jean Taylor.

"And the Lamp Went Out" (a pantomine), hero, William Hendrix; heroine, Berkley Hendrix; villian, William Beale; mother, Roberta Patterson; reader, Glenn Jonscher.

At the Epiphany Branch Monday night Mrs. George W. Dow, wife of the Episcopal Church missioner, gave a very instructive talk on her work in prisons, reformatories, and other institutions, and the great need for social service workers. She asked for a christening dress and skirt for a month-old baby. The branch donated the money for materials and Virginia Slaughter offered to make them. Next year the branch plans to make social service work a part of its yearly program.

Flowers were sent to Nan Slaughter, who is at Emergency Hospital recovering from an operation.

The annual election of officers will be held on May 25, and a nominating committee was formed with Mary Storey Pickett as chairman, and Eliza Moncure, Edith Langford and Christine Jaiser Duncan as members.

On May 18, at 8:15 o'clock, Mrs. William Channing Johnson will give a reading, and every member should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear her and should invite their friends.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Ella Knight, founder of the Sunshine and Community Society, will be a speaker on the Radio Club program, sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, over station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Knight will give a historical talk of the society and the president Mrs. J. H. Underwood will tell of its present activities. Miss Mary Apple, contralto will give a group of songs, with Miss Constance Russell as accompanist. Miss Russell will also be heard in a group of piano numbers Mrs. H. M. Hunter, director of the radio program will announce.

Women Voters

Miss Edna Johnston, vice chairman, presided at a meeting of the executive board held Friday at the Women's City Club, preceding the luncheon given under the auspices of the child welfare committee, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman. What Washington should be doing for the protection of the health, happiness and well being of its youth were the subject of talks given. Paul Beisser, general secretary of Children's Aid Society of Baltimore, was a guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Weston was chairman of reservations.

Curley Club Will Honor Archbishop With Banquet

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, will be the guest of honor at a banquet and reception tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel, to be tendered him by members of the Curley Club of Washington. This is one of the outstanding events of the social season for members of the Curley Club, and it is expected that the entire membership of the organization will be present.

At the conclusion of the banquet, which will start promptly at 7 o'clock, an entertainment will be held, followed by the address of the evening, which will be delivered by Archbishop Curley.

Several vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Gretchen Baden and Fred Nolan, while a number of recitations will be given by Miss Helen Herbeck. Addresses will be delivered by John Donnelly, president of the Curley Club; Miss Mary L. McGee, the Rev. Francis Hurney and the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the organization. The banquet tomorrow evening will mark the ninth anniversary of the Curley Club, which was organized primarily for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships for poor children.

Miss Margaret Freedman is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Catherine Freedman, Miss Cornelia Rottler, Lewis Robinson, William Boyd, Roland Hyland, John Donnelly, Luke O'Reilly and Francis McCann.

A successful card party was held at the Continental Hotel Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Curley Club, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Miss Nonie Daly, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Monica Gordon and Miss Ethel Ammon.

TAKOMA PARK CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln Is New President; Cooking School This Week.

The Takoma Park Women's Club met Tuesday at the Takoma Library for the annual election of officers. Mrs. James A. Robertson, president, presided. The following names which were submitted by the nominating committee, were voted upon and elected to office for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln; first vice president, Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman; second vice president, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson; recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Miller; club directors, Mrs. James A. Robertson, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers.

The art department met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, 7225 Blair road. Mrs. McIndoo was assisted by Mesdames B. H. Colbert, C. Madison Ray, John McKenney, R. B. Pailthorp and Hugh Smythe. Mrs. Arthur Seaton spoke on "Art of the Bicentennial."

The executive board met on Friday for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, 6817 Piney Branch road. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Doran S. Platt.

The literature and drama departments will meet with Mrs. W. H. Youngman, 520 Fern street, Takoma Park, Md., at 11 o'clock on Monday. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Every one is invited to the cooking school at Takoma Fire Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p. m. Demonstrations of electrical cooking and refrigeration will be given. Recipes and prizes will be given away. This school is being sponsored by the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Among the new members are Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, 252 Maple avenue; Mrs. J. W. Linthicum, 21 Carroll Manor circle; Mrs. Frederick J. Moss, 214 Ethan Allen avenue; Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., 11 Ethan Allen avenue; Mrs. Paul Burke, sr., 7417 Blair road.

Chinese Ban Western Dancing as Immoral

Peiping, May 16 (U.P.).—Chinese officials in Hupeh province, of which Hankow is the principal city, have been forbidden to indulge in western dances, according to an official order. The order states western dancing is immoral.

Chinese officials in Peiping hope the order will not serve as a model here. Western dances have become very popular here, and several dance halls have opened with Chinese girls as dancing partners. Officials are eager patrons of these night clubs.

City Club Group to Receive New Members Today at Tea

The membership committee will receive the following newly elected members at the tea today: Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Miss Edna E. Mitchell and Mrs. Alice Rhine.

The Monday Bridge Club will meet tomorrow at 12:00 o'clock for a breakfast, preceding the usual game.

On Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Mary Izant Couch will give the fourth and last of the season's programs on the appreciation of music. The subject will be "Patterns Used in Music." Ida Garrett Mattingly will read the poem of Amy Lowell called "Patterns." Mrs. Cleo Parks, contralto, will sing. Mrs. Couch will play and analyze the pattern of music used by Beethoven in his Sonata Pathetique.

The committee on institutions has arranged a visit to Neighborhood House on Thursday. Luncheon will be served at the house at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews is in charge of the visit.

Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of the drama unit, announces the final program of the season for Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Two plays and a monologue will be presented.

The newly elected officers and board members are: Second vice president, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; corresponding secretary, Miss Jessie G. Lane; treasurer, Dean Grace Hays Riley; members of board, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, Ellis Meredith, Miss Clara R. Saunders and Miss Marjorie Webster. The delegates to the D. C. Federation are Miss Sarah K. Cushing, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass and the alternates are Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John M. Gleissner and Mrs. Elma Ray Saul.

Cotton Frocks Reign For Evening Attire; Baby Style Followed

Nursery Shawls Worn Seem Most Appropriate; White Satin Pajamas Accompany White Crepe Box Tuxedo Tailored Coats; Ruffles on Golf Suits; Short Sleeves Are Due.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

QUEEN COTTON extends her empire as the summer advances and there is every evidence that she is to reign supreme when the warm weather really arrives. Not for a decade have cotton dresses, especially for evening, been taken so much as matter of course as at the present hour. First one or two young girls and then a matron or two appeared in them in Washington ballrooms and at dinner parties. Now the woman who does not possess at least one cotton evening frock is considered poor indeed from a fashion standpoint.

The demure and once humble dimity dress flaunts itself proudly in the portion of the wardrobes reserved for "smartest dresses" and hangs beside handsome dresses of lace and chiffon.

In their desire to meet the ingenue trend of the fashions, many women are copying their dresses exactly from those of their own little girls with smocked yokes and short puffed sleeves.

Since they have gone back to the nursery for their style ideas, the babyish little shawls which are folded across the shoulders and the little short-sleeved jackets of flannel and silk seem very much in keeping.

The newest dresses for informal dinners are of white dimity or organdie with tiny puffed sleeves or those hugging the upper arm and square necklines deeper in the back than in the front. The skirt is gathered to the waistline at a normal or slightly below normal point, depending on the figure of the woman who is to wear it, and is usually made in two or three sections, each section finished with a dainty handmade ruffle.

These dresses are worn over satin or taffeta slips and have no embellishment of any kind except the clasps or pins of colored precious or semiprecious stones on the shoulders or in front of the neckline. When these clasps are not worn it is considered proper to wear a natural or artificial spray of flowers on the shoulder.

Dinner Coat Dresses.

Extremely opposite to these demure little dresses, but quite as smart for certain types of women, are dinner coat dresses, worn with much the air that a man wears his tuxedo for dinner and suitable for just such occasions. The dinner jacket ensemble is a development, no doubt, of the universal popularity of jackets of all kinds this summer, and also an innovation of the type of woman or girl who just can not look her best in the extremely feminine aspect of some of the dinner dresses and ensembles. So the woman who likes to appear slender and extremely well groomed and set apart, perhaps wears a long princess-like dress of black satin, with a deeply cut vee neckline and no sleeves. She wears with this a meticulously tailored coat of white satin as plain and chic as the coat of her riding habit. The long slim skirt of the gown is cut off squarely at the ankles.

Another dinner jacket ensemble is made of white crepe—that is, the dress part of it—and is as slim and smartly tailored as the black satin dress. With this there is a tailored gold lame jacket semifitted and without buttons, and with flaring cuffs to the sleeves. A chic smartly tailored rose of white crepe de chine is pinned on the lapel.

No one would suspect the wearer of the white satin crepe box tuxedo tailored coat to be wearing white satin pajamas with her coat when she goes out to dinner, but yet she is; but so artfuly is the skirt or pajama part plaited and hung that only the really observing would notice them when the fair wearer dances.

Golf Suits With Ruffles.

Although some of the smartest women may sponsor this mannish note for dinner attire, there is on the other hand a distinct feminine trend in the clothes designed for active sports. One sees three-piece golf suits with their knitted slip on sweaters with tiny ruffles of the knitted material down the front or waving jabots finishing a demurely tailored collar.

Even the introduction of sleeves, tiny ones finished with flaring cuffs ending far above the elbows, give sports clothes much more of a feminine appearance than do sleeveless frocks. Durability, as the keynote for real sport frocks, seems to be the death knell of smartness this year. For the happy golfer or tennis player who would get her clothes "off of her mind" must wear one of the dainty pastel shades which fade in the sun and do not laundry well at all. Her second choice is of course white, which is always good.

The vogue for flowered effects which can not be downed in clothes for any hour of the day also holds sway in the realm of sport attire. Some of the prettiest of the knitted suits have either jackets or skirts interwoven with floral designs. Some of the plain suits have gay little silk flowered blouses with fly away bows at the neck.

Many buckles and little leather bows are seen on the sport shoes. Even when they are of the regular sport lathes with low heels and walking type they are apt to have fancy open work forming the eyelets or be decorated with bright-colored leather facing and trimming to match the suit with which they are to be worn.

Even on the sport field tiny curls about the face waves of hair caught into chignon or ending in a cluster of curls in the back are being seen.

Worn by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell has a dress of flowered silk with green and blue predominating. This is made with a hip peplum. With this she wears a green silk coat and small green straw hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis looks smart in a new spring suit of blue cloth. This is made with a short coat embroidered in eyelet embroidery and unlined so as to reveal the beige blouse beneath. The beige hat is trimmed with the same blue as the suit.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, is wearing a white chiffon dress made with two flounces forming the skirt and softly draped bodice. Mrs. Pratt wore at a recent wedding a gown of egg shell georgette with a short velvet jacket in a deeper shade with a scarf collar. With this she wore a deeper shade of tan hat.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes was seen in a dress of blue silk with white and blue flower design. The skirt is circular and there is a rather close fitted bodice which has a jacket effect achieved by the application of flared portions of the material. Her hat is of rough straw in a deeper shade than the dress.

Mrs. Chauncey Lockhart Waddell, of New York, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, had on at a luncheon an ensemble of black chiffon and satin. The gown is of satin and made very tailored and the coat is of the chiffon and had short sleeves. With this Mrs. Waddell wore black lace mitts and a wide brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey chose a gown of flowered chiffon for an afternoon tea recently. The design was various shades of brown and tan and with it Mrs. Dewey wore a small brown hat turned back from the face. She also wore a sable scarf.

Mrs. James Grafton Rogers has a dress of beige chiffon made with a full skirt finished with a deep flounce of matching lace. With this she wears a brown straw hat.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker is wearing a coat of brown silk with an eggshell blouse to match. With this she wears a small brown hat with a narrow brim.

Dress of Old Blue Chiffon.

Miss Pearl McCall, assistant District attorney, had on recently a dress of old blue chiffon made with long sleeves with flaring cuffs and a surplice bodice. Her coat is of blue silk and she wears a blue straw hat.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, is wearing an ensemble suit of silk and wool with a coat made very plain and tailored and with a collar of black and white fur. With this she wears a close-fitting brimless hat.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the senator from Illinois, who has been in Washington for several weeks renewing old friendships, wore at a wedding a dress of rose beige chiffon, made on modish lines with a coat effect to the bodice. With this she wore a black hat and a black fox scarf.

Mrs. Keith Merrill is wearing a gown of gray chiffon over gray satin, made with a flared flounce skirt and a softly draped bodice. Her hat is of gray and she wears gray furs.

Mrs. Benjamin Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a dress of black chiffon and lace, made in coat effect. With this she wears a small black straw hat with a medium brim of black lace.

Mme. Varela, wife of the Minister of Uruguay, looks very smart in a dress of black crepe silk, made with a very long flaring skirt and small, close-fitting hat embroidered in colors to match the colors on the smart embroidered bags she carries.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr has a chiffon dress in tones of blue and green made on flaring long lines with a short coat with elbow sleeves. With this she wears a hat of green straw with a gown of green velvet.

Bracelets and Earrings Match.

Miss Dorothea Lane has a blue silk and wool ensemble with a blouse of egg shell linen lace. With this she wears a small blue straw hat with a brim and a chain of blue and green and red with bracelets and earrings to match.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, who has always favored black and white for her spring-time costume, wore recently a smart dress of black and white figured silk with above the elbow sleeves finished with narrow plaiting. With this Mme. Claudel wears a coat of black transparent velvet unlined. This is made with a yoke about the hips and a very flaring skirt portion which comes to the ankles. The coat is sleeveless revealing the flowered silk ones of the dress instead. Her hat is black straw trimmed with velvet. At a dinner party Mme. Claudel wore a very modish dress of white crepe de chine made on straight slim lines with a

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

New President Is Elected by Bethesda Club

Mrs. Edward M. Willis to Lead Organization Next Year.

Mrs. Edward M. Willis was elected president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the annual meeting held Tuesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who has presided over the club's destinies during the last two years, was elected to the board of directors.

Other officers for the year are Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Evison, recording secretary; Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, treasurer; Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, historian; Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, parliamentarian, and the three new directors, Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. William M. Gamble, retiring first vice president, and Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside.

The new president has been active in committee work in the club for several years, having served two terms as treasurer and the past year as chairman of applied education. She has been a leader in county educational work and has the last two years been president of the Parent-Teacher organization in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase grade schools. Arrangements are being made by her for the annual summer card party to be given on the lawn at the clubhouse in June, which will bring to a close the year's activities, with the exception of a summer series of junior dances to be sponsored by Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn.

A total of $345 has been earned by members of the public welfare committee and used to alleviate suffering in the county by working in close cooperation with the Red Cross and the Social Service League, to which the club has given $130.

A hospital auxiliary formed by Mrs. Clara B. Mobley, hospital chairman and member of the woman's board of the county hospital, has been instrumental in meeting the growing demands of that institution, and its vice chairman, Mrs. George Bradley, succeeded in raising $144 in good-will donations and hospital year book advertising through the courtesy of local business men. The social service work was directed by Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. H. Latane Lewis. Mrs. Mina Church Brann was general chairman of the public welfare department, and Mrs. John A. Holmes vice chairman.

The award of a $500 university scholarship; first honors in a county-wide play contest to the drama department for a play directed by Mrs. Roland S. Marshall, fine arts chairman; a successful theater benefit directed by Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of the entertainment committee, and the annual art exhibit presented by Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, indicate the diversity of successful ventures taken by the club.

Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, music chairman, has been extraordinarily successful in obtaining musical talent for each meeting. The series of card parties given by the American home department, Mrs. Ford E. Young, chairman, have been delightful affairs and have netted the building fund $115. The home life of other lands has been the theme of the year's work of the international relations committee, whose chairman, Mrs. Green, has presented delightful speakers from Finland, Sweden and the Latin Americas.

Other reports included the year's history by the historian, Mrs. Nicholson; report of the auditor, Mrs. Hagner; the grounds committee, Mrs. E. Walton Schultze and Mrs. William E. Weigel; house committee, Mrs. George E Pariseau, chairman, and Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, rentals chairman; hospitality, Mrs. Reeside and Mrs. Walter E. Perry; program, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee; resolutions, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, and motion pictures, Mrs. Charles L. Chambers.

Plans for the charter day luncheon commemorating the twentieth birthday anniversary of the club, to be given in the clubhouse on May 27 with an appropriate and varied program, were outlined by Mrs. Chafee, in charge of arrangements.

Democratic Women

The Democratic Women's Club, seventeenth district, Prince Georges County, will give a luncheon in honor of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md., Thursday, May 21, 1 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, will be the principal speaker. Reservations, Mrs. Daisy LaCappidan, 3635 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, Md. Reservations will be closed Tuesday evening, May 19.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Mrs. Mignonette Harman presided at the last meeting of Trinity Lodge when one application was received, and the resignation of Miss Jessie Lennon was reconsidered. Miss Lennon will retain the office of chaplain. Mrs. J. Tatspaugh, Mrs. Margaret Hartman and Mrs. Louise W. McDonald were appointed as a special by-law committee. Those addressing the lodge were Mrs. Esther Burke, Mrs. Maggie Lacarion, Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mrs. Effie Wallach, Mrs. Mary Canaday and Messrs. W. J. Pythian and Whipple. After the meeting a bingo party was held under the direction of Mrs. Emma Brooks. The next meeting will be nomination of officers.

W. C. T. U.

Continued From Page 1.

be secured from Mrs. E. R. Peaslee, Iowa Apartments, Decatur 5439. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 19.

Miss Mary Campbell, who has served as a missionary for 47 years and been very active in the temperance work in India for 12 years, has just arrived from India and will spend a few days in Washington.

Miss Campbell was national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of India during the past five years. She has had conferred upon her the Kaisar-i-Hind medal, a decoration given by the government for some conspicuous public service.

Miss Campbell has written several books on missionary and temperance work in India.

A reception in her honor will be held at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church on Thursday, May 21, at 2 o'clock.

NEW OFFICERS OF BETHESDA WOMAN'S CLUB

Post Staff Photo.

Officers who were recently elected at the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Left to right, seated—Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, second vice president; Mrs. Edward M. Willis, president; Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Evison, recording secretary. Back row—Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, parliamentarian; Mrs. William M. Gamble, director; Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside, director; Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, historian.

Readers' Club Fete Honors Bard of Avon

Shakespeare Night Held With Renditions From Dramatist.

The fifteenth annual Shakespeare banquet of the Washington Readers Club was held on May 7 at the Arlington Hotel. The reading of quotations printed upon each place card and the general guessing of the plays from which they were taken opened the entertainment, which was preceded by a few words of welcome by the president, Mrs. Emma Ware Anderson.

A delightful talk, "The Costuming of Shakespeare's Characters," illustrated with her own colored drawings, was given by Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox, dramatic director of the Shakespeare Society.

Dr. George Benjamin Woods, dean of American University, delivered an address on "Stop-Gap Scenes in Shakespeare." Two vocal solos followed, "Je Veux Vivre" (Gounod), aria from "Romeo and Juliet," and "My Bonny Lass, She Smileth" (Bottomley), sung by Cornelia G. Harkness. Maurice Jarvis read scene III of act II from "Romeo and Juliet," and for an encore number a poem, "My Rose Is White" (by request), though not Shakespeare, was appropriate in view of the ensuing celebration of Mothers' Day.

H. Le Roy Lewis, of the Lewis School of Music, sang "Willow Song" (Humphrey), from "Othello," and "No More Dams I'll Make for Fish" (Smith), from "The Tempest." A presentation, in costume, of the letter scene from "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," by Dorothy A. Lawrence and Rosemary Arnold, closed the evening.

Soroptimist Club

Plans of the bicentennial committee of the Soroptimist Club as reported at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel, include a pilgrimage in June to Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington. This committee also sponsors a display and sale of Wakefield china.

In every city where there is a Soroptimist Club, trees are to be planted and the area called Soroptimist Lane. Pink dogwood has been chosen for the Washington Soroptimist lane.

Rose Place and Ella Divins, both charter members, will celebrate a double birthday by serving dinner to the Soroptimists at the home of Rose Place, 1857 Park road, on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock. This dinner will take the place of the regular Wednesday luncheon meeting. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary member of the Soroptimist Club, who last week celebrated her eighty-first birthday, will be guest of honor.

The Soroptimist Glee Club will hold its weekly meeting Monday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Elsie Fitzgerald, 1432 M street northwest.

Mrs. Agnes Burk, hosiery buyer for the Hahn Stores, Inc., was welcomed into the club at this business meeting.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by M. and Mme. Dore Walten and Mlle. Hilda Walten at their home on Fifteenth street.

After the opening of the meeting by the president, M. William J. Wallis, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the social secretary, M. Charles H. Probert. M Arthur Lebel opened the program with a reading, "Le Laveur de Chien," by Veron, and Mlle. Clara Breed followed with a piano solo, a valse by Chopin. Mme. Gaston de Bouy continued with a reading entitled "Drame en Auto," by Dahl. M. Dore Walten then gave two cello solos, "Romance sans Paroles," by Van Goens, and "Berceuse," by Renard, the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. C. Augustus Simpson. Mme. Suzanne Laurant followed with a reading, "La Femme aux Volants," by Jacques Darval, and M. Pierre de Chauny closed the program with a reading, "Tirade de Flambeau," from L'Aiglon. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

Political Study

The Political Study Club will hold its annual May breakfast at the Hotel Mayflower on Saturday, May 23, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida, will be the speaker on this occasion. Her subject will be "This Business of Being a Congressman." A most interesting program is being arranged, including a musical program by Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott, chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Frank M. Shortall is chairman of the breakfast committee and can receive reservations for the breakfast until May 20. Included among the honored guests will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister; Mrs. Samuel E. Herrick, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president of the League of Republican Women; and Miss Martha Strayer, president of the Women's National Press Club. Mrs. Bruce Baird, the retiring president of the organization, will preside at the breakfast and will present the newly elected officers for the ensuing year.

Rainbow Club

The regular meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of 1449 South Carolina avenue southeast, on Monday. After the regular business of the meeting, plans were made for the monthly barn dance at Cabin John.

An invitation was also extended the club by the Pen Mar reunion committee to attend their dance on May 16, at Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, which was accepted.

Two new names were placed on the waiting list.

A comedy skit was presented by John Futrell entitled "Cheese."

Next meeting will be with Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor, of 420 Kentucky avenue southeast.

U. D. of C.

The Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. Henry, 1912 I street, on May 6. The president, Mrs. George Alexander, presided. It was announced that the card party was a success. Mrs. Coulter, of North Dakota, was made honorary member. The chapter is proud to announce that Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been made honorary associate member of the chapter. Col. Staley, of the Marine Corps, addressed the chapter. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Henry.

Twentieth Century

The literature section held their picnic meeting last Monday in the garden of Mrs. Truman Abbe, 3737 Huntington street. The program, in charge of Mrs. Austin Clark and Mrs. William Maxon, took the form of a style show. Costumes of three generations were displayed by Miss Marjorie Brockett, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Janet Washburn, Miss Mary Maxon, Miss Carrie Fulton, Miss Margaret Abbe and Miss Sarah Clark.

The garden section will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the National Cathedral Close for a visit to the bishop's garden. This is the first of three garden tours which the section plans to make.

The nature section will meet at 10 a. m. on Wednesday at Chevy Chase Lake.

The civics section will hold its annual picnic at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Sidney Thompson and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke. Members are reminded to inform Mrs. Samuel Blythe if they intend to be present.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met in the home of Mrs. Metz, 1722 Tyler street northwest, May 13. Mrs. Beasley was assistant hostess. Following the luncheon and business hour the following program was given: vocal numbers, Mrs. Rice, of Takoma Park; a paper on, "Modern Humorists" by Mrs. Ferguson; an address, "Imigration," by Mrs. P. F. Snyder.

Women's Alliance

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, Unitarian, to be held in Pierce Hall, on Friday morning, May 22, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Sizoo will take for his subject, "Your Church and My Church." Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger will be luncheon hostess.

Wesley Heights Club Chooses New President

Carl W. Mitman Elected; Florence Crittenton Circle Meets.

The annual meeting of the Wesley Heights Club was held at the clubhouse on Monday and was called to order by the president, Carl W. Mitman. Reports were received from the various standing committees, and the following officers were elected: Carl W. Mitman, president; Mrs. Robert Osmond Saunders, vice president; Charles M. Boteler, secretary, and Paul E. Shorb, treasurer. Arthur B. Heaton was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of governors. It was voted to have open house once each month for the junior members of the community, with chaperons to be provided.

The Florence Crittenton Circle of Wesley Heights met on Monday at the Home, at 4759 Conduit road, for luncheon. There were twenty members of the circle present, including one new member and three prospective members. After luncheon, which was tastefully served by the girls, Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of the home, spoke, giving a detailed report of the cases handled during the last month, particularly stressing details about two girls which the Wesley Heights Circle has "adopted" as its special wards.

One of the girls has a temporary place just now, but the circle hopes to secure a permanent place for her, as well as the other girl, who has no position as yet. They are supplying the girls with clothing and will help with the board of the babies.

The circle has just paid for the planting of evergreens in the yard of the home, and Mrs. Walter A. Gawler presented three hand-knitted sacks for the use of the babies. Plans are progressing quite well for the garden party to be given June 12 in the garden of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Naylor Miller and a committee meeting of the various chairmen has been called at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Freeland, on May 22.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society holds its annual social and business meeting this afternoon at the home of the president and dramatic director, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, 33 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Reports of officers, election, discussion of next season's program, is the business and a full attendance is desired.

The result of the ballot on a banquet will be announced and if 50 or more affirmative votes have been received a date will be set and the committee will proceed with arrangements.

The dramatic director was recently a speaker at the Washington Readers Club annual Shakespeare banquet. Her talk on the history of costuming Shakespeare's plays was illustrated by a dozen large drawings in colors of great actors in various roles.

Democratic Council

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Stoneleigh Court. Miss Mae Helm will preside. The revision of the constitution and by-laws will be a part of the evening's program. The list of nominees as reported by Miss Sue White, chairman of the nominating committee at the April meeting, to be voted on tomorrow evening follows: Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president; Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, first vice president; Mrs. R. K. Noble, second vice president; Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Streetor, recording secretary; Miss Mary Judge, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Hall and Miss Maude Emig Murphy, auditors, and Miss Sue White, parliamentarian.

Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George W. Harris, 3107 Woodland drive. After a most delightful luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Charles Demonet, president; Mrs. Herman W. Smith, vice president; Mrs. William Myers, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucy Copeland, corresponding secretary and Mrs Samuel E. Davis, treasurer.

The program of the afternoon consisted of two papers, "Science Remaking the World," by Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit and "Henry Morton Stanley," by Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson.

Woman's Club Music Section Honors Leader

Gifts Are Presented at Luncheon of Chevy Chase Section.

The annual spring luncheon of the music section of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., was held at the Columbia Country Club last Monday. Spring flowers and pale green candles formed the table decorations and a saucy gray squirrel held a fortune for each guest in a walnut shell.

Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, section leader, presided over the business meeting that followed. The officers and chairmen of committees gave their annual reports. New officers were elected for the coming year, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, leader; Mrs. Harold Dotterer, assistant leader; Mrs. David Guy, secretary; Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Dawson, delegate to the convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs, at Cumberland, Md., reported the convention meeting. Mrs. George Gravatt, director of the Fifth District of the Federation of Music Clubs also a delegate, spoke on federation matters. The section voted $25 to the Student Loan Fund, sponsored by the State Music Federation.

Mrs. Earl F. Kelly, vice president of the club, was the guest of honor and brought greetings to the section from the club.

Mrs. Russell presented to Herndon Morsell, musical director, a gift in recognition of his services to the section.

Mrs. Dotterer presented to Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, accompanist, a necklace as a farewell gift. Mrs. Olmstead is leaving the city. To Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Dotterer presented an engraved silver vase as a token of the appreciation of the section of her leadership for the past two years.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer was in charge of the program: Duet, Mrs. Hugh Murrell and Mrs. Francis Shore, "Sunbeams," by Ronald, and "O That We Two Were Maying," by Nevin; solo, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, "Samoan Love Song," by William Stickles.

Mrs. Henry M. Brawner was sponsor for the section at the Columbia Country Club, and Mrs. George F. Goetzman was chairman of the luncheon committee.

The drama section will give its final entertainment of the year tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the E. V. Brown. There will be three one-act plays: "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley, directed by Hubert Teitman, played by Mr. and Mrs. Teitman and Mrs. Douglas Greisemer; "Lima Beans," directed by Mrs. James F. Davidson, played by Cynthia Crocker and Mrs. J. H. Zeller, and "The Weak Spot," by George Kelly directed by Mrs Joseph T. Maguire, played by Mr. Maguire, Mrs. Frederick Parks and Mrs. Hanson. The public is invited.

The French section will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Northampton street. Mrs. Eugene Stevens will have charge of the program. Mrs. Winslow Herschel assisting hostess.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held Wednesday in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Luncheon at 12:45, Mrs. Truman Abbe, hostess. At 1:45 there will be the annual business meeting and election of officers. At this meeting the nature section will have its second plant sale of the season for the benefit of the Montgomery County Hospital.

The social section will give a dance Saturday evening in the Chevy Chase, Md., Library. This will be the last party of the season and members are permitted to bring guests. Mrs. Roy M. Palmer and Mrs. Louis Karchem will be the hostesses. Dancing at 9 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters

Tuesday evening there will be a short business meeting at 8 o'clock, at which time reservations will be received for the tour and banquet of the C. D. A. in Atlantic City. The social meeting will be in charge of the convention committee.

Thursday evening the last meeting of the season of the Converts League was held. The guest of honor and principal speaker was the Rev. Joseph Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church. An interesting talk on current events was delivered by the spiritual director of the Converts League, Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, C. S. P. The thought for the month was given by Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212. A musical program was given by Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard, soloist, and Mr. Christopher Tinley, pianist. In the name of the C. D. A. the guests were welcomed by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent. Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts League, presided.

The annual pilgrimage to the Franciscan Monastery will be on Sunday, May 24. The local court will have as their guests the courts of Maryland and Virginia and will entertain them at tea at the C. D. A. Home Sunday evening. Miss Mary Doherty is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Clara Hicks, Miss Alma Marceron, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol and Mrs. Gladys Burruss.

The officers of Court District of Columbia will assist Court Kavanagh at initiation on Sunday, June 7, and on June 10 will accompany the members to the banquet in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Court Kavanagh.

The graduating class of St. Patrick's Convent, Wilmington, Del., will be the guests of the C. D. A. during their visit to our city, beginning on June 1.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. David McPherson, president of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women, has called a special meeting of the branch at her home, 10 West Thornapple street, May 25, at 4 p. m., for business, as the regular meeting on June 2 will be an evening session with the husbands of the members as guests of honor and Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun as hosts at a buffet supper at their home, Roshdu, Brahmer Forest, Chevy Chase.

The past president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, entertained the members and their husbands at a buffet supper at her home last Tuesday evening in honor of the president, Mrs. David McPherson, and the past president, Mrs. Richard Yates. An enjoyable feature of the evening was a talk by Mrs. Calhoun of her experiences in Hollywood, while a guest in California, where she went to have one of her books dramatized for the movies.

Fiancee Will See Herndon Begin Flight Around World

Miss Farley, of Albany, to Witness Also Finish of Long Journey.

Albany, May 16 (A.P.).—None will follow the flight of Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn in their attempt to circumnavigate the world with deeper emotions than Miss Mary Ellen Farley, Albany society girl, fiancee of Herndon.

Miss Farley hopes to be at New York to bid Herndon and his flying partner good-by when they wing east, Europe their goal. She said she would "certainly" be there to greet them when they speed out of the west at the end of their journey.

The 23-year-old daughter of a former Democratic State chairman and the wealthy Princeton graduate will be married soon after the around-the-world flight.

The Albany girl shares Herndon's enthusiasm for flying and is almost as optimistic that the two men will break the Graf Zeppelin's record of circling the globe—almost as optimistic.

"But I'd rather not talk about that," she remarked, when asked if she had any fears regarding the long air trip.

The romance of the tall, blond, low-voiced young woman and Herndon began at his brother's wedding in New York three years ago. Miss Farley attended her Finch school roommate, Miss Katherine Converse, of Valdosta, Ga., and Herndon was best man for his brother, John P. Herndon.

The wedding was in May, the month Herndon set for the beginning of the adventure with Pangborn.

MARY ELLEN FARLEY.

Roman Chiefs Are Discussed By Delphians

National Chapter Votes to Close Year With Banquet in June.

The National Capital Chapter of the National Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, presiding. It was voted to close the year's work with a banquet in June, inviting the other local Delphian chapters to be guests, the date to be announced at the next meeting. Mrs. F. A. Casteel was appointed chairman of arrangements.

The literary program for the day, "From Anarchy to Empire," was led by Mrs. Mildred Hoeing, who gave a preparatory talk on "Social Conditions in the Late Republic." The lesson dealt with the political situation in Rome and in Italy from 133 B. C. to 14 A. D. The topic "Benevolent Law-Breakers" was given by Mrs. A. J. Maxwell. Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton spoke on "Office Holders Through Armies," who brought out the fact that the investigating committee idea so much indulged in by our Congress was also much used by the ancient Romans.

"Two Generals and Capitalist" (Pompey, Caesar, and Crassus), was presented by Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott. In the absence of Mrs. A. C. Christie, her topic was read by the leader, presenting a glimpse into the life and character of the greatest man that Rome ever produced—Julius Caesar—general, statesman, author, and lawgiver. "The Career of Cicero" was presented by Mrs. D. W. Leadbetter. "Mark Anthony" was discussed by Mrs. Edward Stevens. His career definitely ended the old republic and Rome now was in the hands of the "The First Emperor," Octavius Augustus, whose career was presented by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass. Augustus reorganized the entire system of government throughout the empire. Law and order now prevailed for the first time in two centuries. His reign ended in 14 A. D., leaving Rome at the height of a most prosperous and peaceful era.

"The Delphian Traveler" was presented by Mrs. Hugh S. Callahan—"Life in the Days of Caesar as Revealed at Pompeii and Ostia."

The summary of the lesson was presented by Mrs. Schoonmaker. She pointed out that one reason why the people were always at war, either with other nations or among themselves, was because they were not resourceful enough to use their leisure time to good advantage. Many of their political difficulties might have been solved had they known of representation as we have it today in our republic.

The next meeting will be on May 27, with Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass as leader. Subject: "The Rome We Inherited."

The meeting adjourned with the repeating of the Delphian motto: "It is not what we have, but what we share; for in ceasing to share, we cease to have."

Knights of Columbus

Charles W. Darr, master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, for this district, has announced the degree scheduled for Decoration Day, May 30, has been postponed until Columbus Day, October 12, for the reason that the required number of applicants to enable the degree to be put on, had not been received. It is expected that during the interim the number of applications will be substantially increased and that the degree will take place on Columbus Day, without fail.

James B. Flynn, chairman of the patrons committee, has arranged a ladies' night for the members of the assembly, their wives and friends. The affair will be in the form of a dance at the Mayflower Hotel, on Friday night, June 5. A popular orchestra has been arranged for, there will be special entertainment, and a buffet supper will be served. A nominal charge will be made to the members.

The next meeting of the assembly will take place on Monday night, June 1, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Quota Club

Miss Frieda Kenyon presided at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club on Tuesday evening at the Women's University Club, when the program and plans were further undertaken for the convention of the Quota Club International, Inc., to be held in Washington June 24, 25 and 26.

Paul Benjamin, educational director of the committee of the cost of medical care, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Tuesday, May 19, at the Women's University Club.

Aloysian Club Arranges for Tennis Courts

Winter Bowling Is Shown as Conducted on Large and Active Scale.

The Aloysian Club met at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Agnes Peck, chairman of bowling, gave a report on the tournament in which eight teams composed of club members competed. She reported that the teams were captained by Mrs. Christine McNickles, Miss Josephine Quill, Miss Grace Whelan, Miss Ethel Keyser, Miss Josephine Pyne, Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Margaret Ganey and Miss Catherine Burns. It has been the custom that the names of the members of the team winning the highest number of sets be engraved on the plaque which hangs in the clubhouse.

This year the teams captained by Miss Margaret Ganey and Miss Katherine Hughes were tied for first place, so that these two teams will have to roll it off in order to determine the club champions. Miss Margaret Ganey captained the winning team of last year and the games with Miss Hughes' team promise to be interesting, as the teams are very well matched. Miss Peck also announced that Miss Catherine Barrett had been awarded the prize for the highest flat game, Miss Kathleen Harlow for high game and Miss Florence Kelly for the highest individual average.

Miss Catherine Burns, in reporting as chairman of the tennis committee, stated that one court was in readiness and a second one is under construction and will be ready shortly. Any one desiring to use the courts may obtain information from the president, Miss Minnie Mahler, or from Miss Burns.

The final meeting of the parliamentary law class will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. James Hartnett is the instructor of the class.

The Aloysian round table discussion group will meet next Sunday at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Frank O'Hara as the discussion leader.

Eastern Star

At its last meeting, Wednesday, May 13, Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., was entertained by a musical program rendered by the Tech High Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Thompson.

Wednesday, May 20, at 1 o'clock, Brookland Chapter's past matrons will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Past Matron Lennom, T. B., Md. On Friday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock, the chapter's Star Point Society, will give a play, "Only Me," in the Brookland Masonic Temple Hall, at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its last meeting on Tuesday, May 12, with Associate Matron Sister Edith E. Spence presiding. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on Tuesday, May 26, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

On Saturday, May 9, the Past Matrons and Patrons Association had a meeting and picnic at the home of Past Matron Sister Watts in Germantown, Md.

On Wednesday, May 13, Warren G. Harding Chapter held a theater party at the National Theater which was a huge success, both socially and financially.

Past Matron Sister Grace E. Coles announces a card party to be held for the benefit of the endowment committee at the home of Sister Hattie Colmer, 440 Randolph street northwest, on Thursday, May 21.

Writers League

The Writer's League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Georgia Redway will read her prize poem, and short stories will be presented by Miss Willard Howe and Miss Evelyn Crane.

At the last meeting, Miss Kathryn Hopson and Miss Anna Priestly were appointed to represent the Writers League on the Community Center Council.

Regret was expressed for the illness of Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox, and for the death of Miss Lillian Graves' sister, Mrs. Isaac Birch.

Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., was elected vice president.

Mrs. T. J. Jones read a novelette, "The Dolly Varden Wedding Gown," which was enjoyed and criticised constructively.

The first prize poem, "Mount Vernon," was read by Miss Anna Priestley, and Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney gave "Fulfillment," which received honorable mention.

Woman's Club Of Park View Holds Election

Mrs. P. B. Ashburn Is Chosen President; Dinner June 9.

The Park View Woman's Club held the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. T. Perkins Tuesday. The president, Mrs. L. E. Felton, presided.

The bridge section, Mrs. L. Standish, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Jonscher, 427 Manor place, Tuesday at the usual hour. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Drissell will be assisting hostesses.

There will be no meetings of either the art committee or literary committee in May.

It was decided that the annual dinner party shall be held at the Hotel Roosevelt on the night of June 9. Mrs. E. W. Stitt is in charge of this entertainment and asks that reservations be sent her as promptly as possible.

Annual reports of officers and chairmen were read, showing much splendid work during the past year and giving promise of enlarging usefulness in the future.

At the election of officers the following were elected to serve during the coming year:

President, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn; first vice president, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; second vice president, Mrs. L. E. Murray; recording secretary, Mrs. George F. Dalwick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Naylor; treasurer, Mrs. A. Morgan; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. E. Felton.

The entertainment took the form of a birthday for the retiring president, Mrs. Felton, who happened to be celebrating a birthday on that day. A large basket was presented to her containing a gift from each member of the club and later in the evening a birthday cake was presented to her. Mrs. Felton thanked the members for their loyalty during her administration.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Miss Jessie O. Elting, president, presided at the meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O., which was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, 529 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., Tuesday evening, May 12, at 5:30, when a buffet supper was served to about 45 members and guests. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Orton, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Miss Myrtle McCoy and Mrs. W. F. Foster.

At the business meeting following the supper, devotions were led by Mrs. W. H. Magruder, chaplain, and the usual reports of officers were given.

Committee chairmen reported as follows: Program, Mrs. [illegible] R. Jacobs and Mrs. W. W. Stockberger; good cheer, Mrs. Nathan Williams; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young; advisory, Mrs. Jacobs; P. E. O. news, Mrs. J. J. T. Spicknell; philanthropic, Mrs. LeRoy Palmer; press, Mrs. H. H. McKeever.

Miss Emma Sirrrene, delegate to the cooperative committee, read the by-laws and told of the work of that committee. She reported that 23 P. E. O.'s attended the last cooperative luncheon at the Hob-Nob.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt announced the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt on Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins announced that Bellevue, historic mansion at 2715 Q street, will be open to visitors Saturday, May 16, from 2 to 7 p. m., for the benefit of the Wakefield fund.

Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, who has spent the winter in Florida, brought a message to the chapter from the President Supreme Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace.

Flowers were reported sent to two members who were ill.

Mrs. P. W. Gibbons introduced the guests of the evening: Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Chapter T, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. George A. Davies and Misses Virginia and Helen Moore, of Virginia.

Thirty-eight members responded to roll call.

The special guest of the chapter was Hon. Robert G. Simmons, representative in Congress from Nebraska, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Black Republic: Haiti." These pictures were taken by Representative and Mrs. Simmons during a recent visit to this republic.

Dr. W. W. Stockberger was also a guest of the chapter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, 2836 Chesapeake street, May 26, at 12:30 o'clock.

Bethesda Garden

Professor David Lumsden, horticulturist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was the speaker at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, held on May 8, at the Battery Park Clubhouse. Professor Lumsden gave a talk on "Flower Shows," discussing all aspects of preparation and carrying out of successful affairs of this kind. His address was followed by an informal discussion and round table, during which much enthusiasm was shown in plans for the annual spring flower show which the club is to hold in the Battery Park Clubhouse on June 3. Mrs. Thomas H. MacDonald has accepted the chairmanship of arrangements for the show and under her capable leadership with an eager corps of assistants, prospects are bright for a worth-while show. Novel features will be flower arrangements for table decorations, and a "junior" exhibit which will include birdhouses and flower arrangements.

The club has enjoyed a steady growth in membership during the past few months. New members added to the roll since January, when the new board of officers was installed, include Mrs. Ray E. Brown, Mrs. Preston E. Alexander, Mrs. Geo. P. Bush, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. S. Menefee, Mrs. L. A. Firschner, Mrs. E. N. Beall, Mrs. P. E. Brown, Mrs. Walker Vail, Mrs. F. G. Halliday, Mrs. F. G. Mears, Mrs. Richard S. Doyle, Mrs. W. W. Ross, Mrs. H. E. Hill, Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin, Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. E. W. Schultz and Mrs. M. D. Tracy.

Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, the president, was in the chair at Friday's meeting and Mrs. A. B. Forster was chairman of the hostess group at the luncheon which followed, with Mrs. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. E. H. Hartnett and Mrs. R. G. Barrows assisting.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Timberlake, 3123 Eighteenth street northwest. Mrs. Varr Kirk, assisting hostess.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

NEWS AND NOTES OF PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the first mail on Wednesday morning, preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE regular conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. at Wilson Teachers' College. The entire time, after the transaction of necessary business, will be given over to presidents of local associations, who will present their annual reports.

At the May meeting of the board of managers held Tuesday, June 23 was set as the date for the annual picnic, and Rock Creek Park as the place. At that time there will be reports of delegates to the National Convention and entertainment features.

All District of Columbia delegates to the National Congress, which assembled in Hot Springs, Arkansas, May 3-7, have returned. They report that Minneapolis was chosen as the convention city for 1932, and that the annual national board of managers meeting will be held in Arizona in September.

While in Hot Springs, Mrs. Otto Wingo, congresswoman from Arkansas, entertained at luncheon, Mrs. J. N. Saunders and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Tillman Parks, wife of Representative Parks and the former Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff of Washington; Mrs. Regan, Arkansas State president, Mrs. Ellen Lombard, of the National Office of Education and Miss Johnstone, county superintendent of schools for Hot Springs County. Mrs. Wingo for many years resided in Washington, and organized the first Parent-Teacher Association in the Force-Adams School.

The Social Hygiene Society of the District will hold its annual meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on Friday. Dr. Edward L. King, president of the American Social Hygiene Society, will speak on "The Medical Aspects of Social Hygiene." Members of Parent-Teacher organizations are invited.

Summer Round-up.

The Summer Round-Up of the children was formally started on May Day. The child hygiene centers and 30 white schools were used for physical examinations. Physicians from the Bureau of Child Hygiene and medical examiners of the District public schools were assisted by volunteer physicians of the District Medical Society. There were 901 children examined. This is a splendid start, however, and the chairman hopes to report a larger number later, because many associations have not finished the examinations. Much enthusiasm has been shown by parents, teachers, chairmen and all of the cooperating agencies.

It is hoped that all chairmen who could not arrange their examinations for May Day will do so as soon as possible. It is requested also that the chairmen who had their examinations on May Day send a written report stating number of children still to be examined to the State chairman, Mrs. Thomas Elkins, 207 Sixth street northeast.

Blow-Webb.

The last meeting of the Blow-Webb Association was held in Blow School on May 5. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. O. Deck, president; Mrs. Leva Yobst, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Updike, secretary, and Miss M. C. Groff, treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees gave fine reports on the year's work. The summer round-up committee, with Mrs. Elvoe, chairman, turned in a fine report. Mr. Page McK. Etchinson showed slides of camp life and spoke on "Character Building." A luncheon was held in both schools on May 7.

Thomson.

The final meeting of the Thomson Association was held May 12, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. S. Winn spoke on "The Movies and Our Children." Harriet Mason played a piano solo. There was an illustrated talk on "Safety Patrols," by Officer Scott. Mrs. Winn's room won the prize for attendance of parents.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Thomas Smith; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Winr; recording secretary, Mrs. Olive McMurray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. Garrison.

Wesley Heights.

The executive committee of the Wesley Heights Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. Max J. Proffitt, on Tuesday, with 21 members of the board present. A motion was made to indorse Miss McNamara, present principal of the portables, for the position of principal of the new Horace Mann School upon its completion. A motion was made to buy pins for the successful contestants in the Public School Athletic League. Reports were received from the library, program and other committees, as well as the treasurer's report, which gave more than $150 in the bank.

New by-laws which have been drafted by a special committee were read by the secretary, which will later be voted on by the whole association. The next meeting of the association will be held at the portables on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p. m.

Kalmia Road.

The Kalmia Road Parent-Teacher Association will hold exercises today at 4 o'clock, at Fourteenth street and Kalmia road northwest, to mark the breaking of ground for the new school, the Alexandria Shepherd. Mrs. J. F. Rose, president of the association, will turn the first shovelfull of earth, after which Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak, and the Rev. William S. Abernethy will deliver the invocation. All pupils who have attended or who are attending the portables and any children who will attend the new school are invited to participate in the singing.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crippen, 1415 Geranium street northwest. Election of officers.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Association met in the Peabody school, May 6. William Knowles Cooper spoke on "Child Problems of Today in Relation to Parents."

Mrs. William H. Brown, historian, outlined important facts which this big association has accomplished in the past.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, past president, gave greetings. Eastern High School Dramatic Club gave a one-act play and recitations. Mrs. Mary Thompson Voll, one of the faculty sang, accompanied by Miss Piror. Election of officers took place, the result being as follows: Mrs. Nancy Parsons, president; Mrs. Catherine Noel, first vice president; Mrs. Bessie Jaeger, second vice president; Mrs. Christine Freed, secretary; Mrs. Eula Biggs, treasurer.

Miss Ruby Patterson presented Mrs. Mary L. Boswell, past president, with a basket of flowers from the faculty and a past president's pin from the executive board.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter installed the new officers, and Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal, extended greetings.

Attendance banners were won by the following teachers: Mrs. Walther, Peabody School; Miss Carrothers, Hilton School; Mrs. Smith, Carbery School.

Edmonds-Maury.

The Edmonds-Maury Association has elected Mrs. Cecile P. Clark as its president for another year. The year just ending has been very successful from every point of view. A few of the outstanding features are: Two parties for the Boy Patrol; a card party for the February graduates; a fine Glee Club organized and directed by Mrs. Victor Esch. Mrs. Emmett Beall, student aid chairman, has done a great and good work among the unfortunate children of the schools.

The other officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. C. C. Mullady, first vice president; Mrs. Florence H. Cornell, second vice president; Miss Mary A. McGlynn, secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Langmeade, treasurer.

Mrs. Etta Zahn, one of the first presidents to serve Edmonds School, has written a history of this year's work.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was an honored guest, who installed the new officers in a simple and pleasing way. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Crenshaw made splendid reports on the George Washington Parent-Teacher Training School which they attended and were much helped by Mrs. Watkins' instruction.

Wheatley.

At the recent meeting of the Wheatley Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alice Manning; first vice president, Mrs. Russell; second vice president, Mrs. R. W. Rawlings; third vice president, Miss F. C. Mortimer; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. R. Hillsinger; historian, Mrs. S. L. Montgomery.

Mrs. E. C. Jones, retiring president, read her annual report. The meeting adjourned to view the domestic arts exhibit shown at Wheatley under the direction of Miss K. E. Bresnahan, teacher of domestic art.

Mrs. V. W. Brown's first grade won the attendance award for having the largest number of mothers present.

The following committees have begun their spring work: Home garden, Mrs. W. C. Heflin, chairman; with Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Abernethy, Mrs. Burneston and Mrs. Selby; preschool, Mrs. W. C. Heflin, chairman, with Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. George assisting.

Park View.

A display of the pupils' work prepared by the teachers was on exhibition May 7, after the parent-teacher meeting. Members of the George Washington Parent-Teacher Training Class were in attendance. The association went on record as approving the increased appropriation for community centers.

Two new chairmen were appointed by the president, Mrs. George Corbin, who named Mrs. Nora K. Bramell for home service and Mrs. Warren H. Wagner as publicity chairman.

The annual spring play, directed by Miss Meyers, with pupils of Park View forming the entire cast, will take place Thursday and Friday.

Gage.

At the May meeting Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter L. Lyddane, reelected; first vice president, Mrs. Randolph E. Myers; second vice president, Miss Margaret Pepper; secretary, Mrs. M. Lilley; treasurer, Mrs. L. Silverberg.

Mr. S. M. Ely, supervising principal of the fifth division, spoke on "Safety" and commended Officer Cannon and the Gage patrol for efficiency in their work. Two certificates were presented to Miss Pepper, both of which will be framed and hung in the school. The president presented the one for superior organization and the summer round-up chairman the one for completed work in that phase of parent-teacher work.

Announcement was made that Gage was on the honor roll with 95 per cent. Mrs. Harold Palmer, study group leader, was presented with a radio lamp by the association for the work she has done for the school. The evening was brought to a close by Miss B. Kendall, who sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Kilerlane at the piano. Miss Fernald's sixth grade won the banner for the highest percentage of parents present.

John Eaton.

The John Eaton Association gave a bridge party on May 4, under the direction of Mrs. James Mann. The closing meeting of the year was held in the school auditorium May 10. The girls from the eighth grade gave a style show, modeling pajamas and dresses which they had made themselves in the sewing classes. Following this, four of the fathers took part in a humorous debate on "Resolved, That home work should be limited to the funny papers."

Mr. Paul Lum and Mr. Paul Lesh upheld the affirmative, while Maj. Leon Cole and Mr. J. W. Townsend presented the negative side. After hearing both sides, the audience unanimously judged the affirmative side the winners.

The following officers were installed for the next year: President, Mrs. G. E. White; first vice president, Mrs. Pingers; second vice president, Miss C. Luebkert; recording secretary, Mrs. Rutherford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robertson; treasurer, Mr. Rogers.

Grant.

The final meeting for this year was held Thursday afternoon, at which time reports were submitted by committee chairmen and new officers were elected. The retiring president, Mrs. Belle Parker Cutler, was presented with a past president's pin and a fountain pen by the executive board. Miss Helen Cokenais, of the eighth grade, was given a certificate for having submitted the winning design for a school banner.

The parent attendance prize for the month was won by Miss Landis' room, thus tying with Miss Donahue's room for the honor of having won the greatest number of times. Prizes will be awarded to each class.

The following children of Miss Hunter's dancing class entertained: Military tap dance, Helen Broome, Louise Blake, Elizabeth Beerbower, Dorothy Crassas, Eleanor Reynolds, Natalie Gammond, Evelyn Grisset, Dorothy Terry, Betty Purdy, Evelyn Rosen, Margaret Kenny, Betty Steinhauer, and Martha Tolty; rose dance, Mary Parker, Evelyn Rosen, Eleanor Reynolds, Martha Tolty, Betty Purdy, Phyllis Stewart, Helen Broome, Betty Steinhauer, Margaret Kenny and Louise Blake.

The treasurer's report showed total receipts of $291.66 and expenditures of $226.46, of which $102.15 was spent for books, materials, &c., for the children of the school. The historian, Mrs. Parrish, submitted a most interesting chronicle, which, with the various committee reports, made a record of which any association might well be proud.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Margaret Grisset; first vice president, Mrs. Martin Terry; second vice president, Miss Viola Offut, principal; secretary, Mrs. Mammele; treasurer, Mrs. Petrain.

Langdon.

The May meeting of the Langdon Association was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It was appropriate that one meeting in the course, devoted to the study of the "Wise Use of Leisure" should be devoted to music, and especially so as the meeting came during National Music Week. The music program was in charge of Mrs. Luster. A music memory contest was held and Mrs. Sisson, principal of Langdon won first prize. Mrs. Speaker read a selection on "Leisure Moments."

As this was the last regular meeting of the year, annual reports were read which were gratifying to those who had worked so hard to make this a successful year.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District Congress, installed the officers for the ensuing year. To each officer she made a short talk, and pointed out her duties and responsibilities. She pledged for them the support of the association.

Announcement was made of the luncheon to be given at the school at noon on Thursday. An excellent menu has been planned and it is hoped that many will plan to buy lunch at school on that day. The proceeds from the luncheon will go to the free milk fund and for playground equipment.

Cranch-Tyler.

The May meeting of the Cranch-Tyler Association was held on Monday in the Tyler School. The association voted to have a luncheon during the first week of June.

The latter part of the meeting was turned over to Miss Knighton, principal of the school, who took charge of the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Andersen; vice presidents, Mrs. Graham, Miss Knighton; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence; corresponding secretary, Miss Bergin; treasurer, Mrs. Fairall.

Weightman.

The Weightman Association was addressed by Miss Gertrude Bowling, of the Visiting Nurses' Society, on Thursday. The newly elected officers of the organization were also installed, they being: President, Mrs. Leigh Nettleton; vice presidents, Mr. Charles Jacobsen, jr., and Miss Viola Offut; secretary, Miss Florence Maitland; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Jacobson.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The association of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison group held its final meeting of the school year in the Curtis School on Monday.

Through the courtesy of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, Jacob A. Kamerow delivered a worth-while message on "The Boy of Today, and the Man of Tomorrow." In the course of his talk, Mr. Kamerow praised the efforts of various civic organizations of our city for their constructive work for the welfare of the children.

A program of music by Mrs. Powell was enjoyed.

Following the meeting parents and teachers met together for consultation on their various interests, after which refreshments were served.

Central High.

The executive board of the association met Thursday at the school, having as its guests for luncheon the retiring members. The retiring president, Mr. Joseph A. Burkhart, was presented with a beautiful desk set.

The last conference meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the library, when the annual election of officers will take place. Plans for the cadet supper are under way and parents are invited, as usual, to contribute money, cake and flowers. This is one of the big events of the year sponsored by the association. The supper will follow the competitive drill on Tuesday, May 26.

Jefferson.

Mrs. Mary Hunt presided over the executive committee meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School Association on the afternoon of May 7, at the school.

Plans were made for a lawn fete to be held on the evening of June 3 on the school grounds. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. J. Zimmerman, supper table; Mrs. C. Welty, cake booth; Mrs. C. Jones, sausage and roll booth; Mrs. V. Thompson, ice cream booth; Miss A. Walsh, fortune telling booths; Mrs. T. Dowling, soft drinks booth; Mrs. H. Smith, sideshow booths; Mrs. M. Hall, grab bag booth; Mrs. E. Newton, bingo booth, and Mrs. J. Goss and Mr. W. Scott, publicity agents.

The May meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium The main features of the program will be an address by Mrs. F. B. Croxton, of the Social Welfare Society, on "The Adolescent Boy and Girl," and a fashion show, which will be presented by girls of the domestic art department, under the dirction of Miss Irene Minear.

Reservoir.

At the meeting of the Reservoir Association on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. E. Carpenter; vice president, Mrs. B. L. Dore; secretary and historian, Mrs. D. U. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. U. C. Hazel; treasurer, Mrs. E. L King.

Announcement was made of the May festival, which was given by the school children on Friday at 7 o'clock Mrs. E. C. Rittue gave an instructive talk on the importance of the cooperation of parents in support of the Children's Charter.

Powell Junior.

Mrs. W. G. Stuart, president of the Powell Association, has received information from Maj. Gottwals, of the municipal architects' office, that the "blocks on end" floor would be installed in the new gymnasium, to be built at Powell this summer.

Whittier.

The Whittier Association held its monthly meeting Monday at the school. The president, Mrs. David T. Gates, presided. The meeting was opened by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Several piano solos by Mrs. S. P. Holland, several vocal solos by Master Frederick Pavay, accompanied at the piano by his mother, were enjoyed. Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Relationship of the Parent to the Child." The annual spring luncheon was held in the school Wednesday, April 13, from 12 to 1.

The fourth luncheon and card party will be held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Cassedy, 6222 Seventh street northwest, from 1 to 4 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Eshelman and Mrs. Roethe. These luncheons have proved a great success, the proceeds being turned in to the central milk fund, $36 already having been sent in. It was voted that the association pay for two busses to take the kindergarten children to the annual kindergarten festival.

It was also voted that a scholarship be created for the parent-teacher study class course at George Washington University. The study group met at the home of Mrs. Kirton, 554 Peabody street, Thursday afternoon. These groups meet at the various homes every second and fourth Friday, the subjects being from the book "Child Problems."

The doctors that examined the 33 children for the summer round-up report an unusually healthy group of children, only three to have tonsils removed and three with dental cavities.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. David T. Gates; first vice president, Mrs. Alfred Hansen; second vice president, Mrs. Maine; treasurer, Mrs. Robert McManes; recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Foote; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. M. Dixon.

The attendance pennant was won by Mrs. Chatelain's second and third grade classes.

Keene.

The Keene Association held its last meeting for the school year on Tuesday evening. After opening exercises and the regular business meeting, a short Mothers' Day program was given, first a recitation by Virginia Miller, "My Best Friend." Then twelve girls, pupils of the school, sang two songs, one "Old Irish Mother of Mine" and the first stanza of "My Tribute." Miss H. E. King, principal, gave a wonderful reading of "Maud Muller" and a humorous sketch "Taking Care of the Baby."

The attendance banner was won by the fifth grade, Miss Brunhouse, teacher. The twelfth of June was definitely agreed upon as the date for the first lawn party to be held by the association.

Two resolutions amending the by-laws were made by Mrs. F. D. Morris, to be acted upon at the first meeting in October, the first being the election of seven vice presidents, each to have a department, the second to hold the election at the April meeting and have the installation of officers at the May meeting.

The election of officers for the next year resulted in the following: president, Mrs. A. W. Taylor, reelected; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Gleason; recording secretary, Mrs. C. A. Finnell, reelected; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Clime, reelected; treasurer, Mrs. Cyrus Bright; delegates to Public School Association, Mr. Cyrus T. Bright, Mr. A. W. Clime and Mr. G. W. Costin.

The president was presented with a gift in token of appreciation for her work this year. The program, being quite lengthy, in place of the regular refreshments, each one present was presented with a package of home-made candy.

Truesdell.

"Personal Problems of Small Children" was the topic discussed at the meeting of Miss M. J. Searle's study group at the school May 5. The executive committee met in the school Thursday to make final arrangements for the annual spring luncheon, of which Mrs. K. R. Peirce is chairman.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Seaton School on May 8 when the Blake-Gales-Seaton Association gave a card party for the benefit of the free milk fund.

Oyster.

The last meeting for this school term was held in the auditorium of the James F. Oyster School by its association on Monday, Mrs. Thomas Kane, retiring president, in the chair.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the election of officers took place, Mrs. E. Bryson becoming the president for the coming year. Tea was served at the close of the meeting in the school library.

Adams.

A round table discussion will be held tomorrow for the mothers of Miss Slatery's fourth grade.

On Friday afternoon an informal tea was held by members of the child study group in the teachers' room at the school as a farewell to Mrs. W. P. Roop, District chairman of study groups, and a small token of appreciation was given her for assisting in organizing the class.

A group of students from Miss Carol Wroe's physical educational group entertained the boys at Walter Reed Hospital on Thursday.

Miss Eliza Zalipsky gave a solo swan dance and Miss M. Yanagita a piano solo. Plans are under way for a repeat performance at the Soldiers' Home. The final report for the card party has been made and $189 was cleared. Mrs. H. Stewart and Mrs. K. Rice have announced May 29 as bundle day. Parents are requested to send any article of wearing apparel, of no further use to them, to the school on this day, where it will be received and sent to Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of Students' Aid, for distribution.

The May meeting and election of officers took place Monday last in the school auditorium. Seven girls of Miss Kent's fifth grade opened the program with a short sentiment of Mother's Day. The children, in costume, represented the children of Mexico, Orient, Tokyo, Holland, Erin, Russia, and, last of all, Miss America, each child reciting an appropriate verse.

A short business meeting was held, a resolution being adopted giving athletic letters and pins to the students, winners of various athletic events of the year. The officers and chairmen of committees were present and a rising vote of thanks was given for their past services.

The honor guest of the afternoon was the state president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, who gave a short address of greeting. Mrs. Saunders having just returned from the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Hot Springs, Ark., told of having met Mrs. Otis Vingo, Representative from Arkansas, organizer of the old Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association, and who wished to be remembered to any and all who might remember her and extending congratulations and good luck to the Adams group. The meeting was turned over to Miss N. Hiscox, chief teller. Nominations were received from the floor. The officers elected were, president, Mrs. Jesse Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph West; second vice president, Miss M. F. Gore; recording secretary, Miss V. Pollock; corresponding secretary, Miss N. Hiscock; treasurer, Mrs. William N. Kirsch; auditor, Mrs. Lee Tucker.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders installed the new officers.

McKinley.

More than 500 students and parents listened to the discussion of the subject, "After Graduation, What?" by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, recently appointed president of Wilson Teachers' College, at McKinley High School Auditorium, Wednesday night.

Dr. C. W. Camalier, president of the McKinley Association, introduced Dr. Marvin, Dr. Higbie being presented by Mr. Henry Gilligan, member of the Board of Education.

Members of the graduating classes of senior and junior high schools throughout the city had been invited to attend. Most of these sent delegations who responded to the roll call by Mrs. T. H. Young, first vice president of the association.

Stuart Junior High, with the largest group present, contributed several songs and yells. Jefferson Junior High presented two sketches, one of which, "Ode to a Grecian Urn," was uproariously received.

The McKinley High School Band, led by Mr. Ludwig Manoly, and the Boys' Glee Club, Mrs. B. Thompson, director, furnished entertainment.

Cooke.

The Henry D. Cooke Association held its final meeting of the school year on May 5. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Irving M. Cashell; first vice president, Mrs. Edmund O. Carl; second vice president, Miss Ethel M. Tracy; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. Sherwood N. Ferris.

Barnard.

A meeting of the Barnard Association was held in the school auditorium Tuesday night. After the regular opening a business meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for 1931-1932. This was followed by an address by Belmont Farley on "Current School Legislation."

Recreational features were pupil participation, May Day health exercises, dancing, dramatization and classroom activities.

Samples of the children's work were displayed in the library; also four new pictures which had been purchased for various classrooms.

On Tuesday afternoon the association entertained the boy patrol, when ice cream, cake and candy were served in appreciation of the splendid work they have performed during the past year.

Bancroft.

The retiring officers of the year are preparing their annual reports to be given at the next meeting, to be held June 2, they being president, Mrs. William Sweet; vice presidents, Miss Effie Handy, Mrs. Bertram Lofred, Mrs E. R. Seal, Mrs. Maurice Eanet; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Baylies; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben McKelway; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Randall.

Bancroft has just received a certificate of merit on the work carried on and accomplished by the summer round-up committee.

The anunal school lunch is to be held Thursday, May 28, at the school.

Powell Elementary.

Celebration of the first anniversary of the organization of the Powell Elementary Parent-Teacher Association and the election of officers featured the May meeting, held in the school auditorium Monday.

Preceding the addresses and musical entertainment, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, cut the birthday cake, presented by a caterer, in the presence of the members, officers and guests, the latter including, in addition to Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past District president; Mrs. S. E. Blassingham, parent representative of the third division; Henry Gilligan, of the Board of Education; Miss Janet McWilliams, supervising principal, third division, and the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith, pastor of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Duganne, principal, introduced Mr. Gilligan, who pleaded for a more thorough religious instruction of children by parents in the home. Mrs. Saunders described the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which she attended in Hot Springs, Ark.

Two readings were given by Miss Dorothy Abrams. Mrs. Katherine Hertzberg, soprano, and Eugene Kressin, bass, were heard in group of songs, while Mr. Krassin's sister, Fanny, a pupil in the fifth grade, played a piano solo. Mrs. Ralph Little and Miss Katherine Latimer were vocal accompanists.

The attendance prize, a picture, was won by the sixth grade. Cake and ice cream were served by the grade mothers. The stage decorations, spring bowers and trellises, were furnished by a department store.

Officers elected for next year, who will be installed at the June meeting, are: President, Mrs. William G. Ilich; first vice president, Mrs. A. C. Parker; second vice president, Mrs. Duganne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Strauss; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Brewster; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Meyer.

A card party will be given in the school auditorium the evening of May 26.

Petworth.

Mrs. J. G. Yaden was elected president of the Petworth Association at the May meeting held in the school auditorium on May 5. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, H. O. Marow; second vice president, Miss Mary Frank; recording secretary, Mrs. Rose M. Fersinger; treasurer, E. H. Omohundro.

An interesting address on "Summer Vacation Activities" was made by Mrs. Franklin Jones, and a musical program was rendered by Miss Ringrose, soloist, accompanied by Miss Wooten at the piano.

The $5 monthly award to the class having the largest percentage of parents present was received by Miss Hess' 4B-A group.

Twenty-six children who will enter school for the first time in the fall were examined by Drs. E. H. Duffey, A. C. Norcross and W. W. Wyman at the "summer round-up" held in the school on May Day.

"Pollyanna," a three-act play, will be given in the school auditorium Friday evening, under the direction of Harlan Randall.

CLUB NOTES

Daughters of America

The State Council memorial services will be held at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, Sunday evening, May 24. Please assemble in the Sunday schoolroom at 7:30 sharp. All D. of A. Jr. O. U. A. M and families and friends of deceased members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mildred Poore presided at the last meeting of Unity Council, when six members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. were received into the order by initiation. Three applications were received and they will be initiated at the next meeting.

The last meeting of Friendship Council was called to order by Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, when the first nominations of officers was held. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council; Mrs. Clara Nace, of the State benevolence committee; Mrs. Florence Hoopes, of Baltimore, Md., and Deputy Mrs. Ella Smith, of Anacostia Council. A reception, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Luckett, will be tendered Mrs. and Mr. Stevens at the next meeting.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when Mrs. Ricks was received by card and the first nomination of officers held. A parcel post party will be held at the next meeting. An address was given by Mr. Edward Skinner, of the J. O. U. A. M.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council six candidates were elected to membership and five applications received. This is part of the Ruth Taylor class to be initiated May 21. A dance will be held on May 18 at Odd Fellows Hall, Capitol Heights, Md.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was called to order by Mrs. Edna Dyer, when Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James made a report on the carnival. Capt. Howard Beall and his initatory staff conferred the degrees on Mrs. Frye. State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Mrs. Clara Nace, of the State benevolence committee, made short talks.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council will hold a card party on May 23 at the home of Mrs. Lainhart, 1639 W street southeast.

Triumph Council met with Mrs. Marie Stevens, presiding, when one candidate was elected to membership, and addresses were made by Mrs. Ida Kerper, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, and Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of Fidelity Council.

Old Glory Council met in regular session on Monday evining, with Miss Ovillia Ridgway in the chair, when reports from the various committees were read. During the social hour Mrs. Lulu Mastin, Mrs. Audrey Roland, Miss Ruth Linton and Mrs. Rosalie Selby rendered a quartet; Mrs. Bessie Redmiles a piano selection, and Mr. Alfred Redmiles a solo. The next meeting will be first nomination of officers.

"Attends" Wedding by Mail.

Thornley, England, May 16 (A.P.)—Betty Myers, an American nurse, greeted relatives assembled for the marriage of her sister with kisses and a speech of congratulations "cut" on a phonograph record and mailed here. The record concluded with Betty singing a lilting old country song.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The annual meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club was held May 12 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Roberts, 3213 Georgia avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, after which the president, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, called the meeting to order. Annual reports were read by the secretary-treasurer and standing committees. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. F. W. Marshall, president; Mrs. O. E. Sweet, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Gouguer, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Callender, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Potts, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Walter Emerson, custodian.

The meeting adjourned at 3:45. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 26, at the Toll House Tavern, Colesville Pike, Md., at 1 p. m.

Housekeepers Alliance

The regular meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance was held Friday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place. The president, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Miss Margaret Fraser read an interesting paper pertaining to her investigation of the price of bread in the District of Columbia. Mr. Metcalfe, of the house of W. D. Fisher, gave an informative talk on the latest method for moth-proofing. One application of this safe Cenolin method will make clothes, furniture, rugs, etc., immune to moth damages for four years. A delightful punch was served by our hostess, Mrs. Wiley.

Writers Rendezvous

At the Writers Rendezvous last Tuesday night, Linn Gale delivered an excellent address on "Mexico's Contribution to Literature." Miss Anna Priestly read her poem "Mount Vernon," which recently won a prize. Ralph Cheyney and Lucia Trent, both presidents of the National League of Rebel Poets, read selections from their books of poetry. Jewel Vaughn, Mary Daugherty, Emelda Deshaies and Edward J. Irvine each read their own poems from the Winter Anthology of 1930, Mitre Press, London. The club will now be adjourned for the summer.

Benjamin Franklin

The Women's Club of Benjamin Franklin University observed Mother's night at its meeting May 9 at the Arlington Hotel. Many mothers were present, and some members living away from home borrowed a mother for the event. Mrs. Renshaw, of the school by the same name, was guest speaker. Upon a special roll call each girl who had her own mother present stood with her mother to acknowledge the introduction. Vocal solos were rendered appropriate to the occasion by Miss Hartley and Miss Mary Jane Langley.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Spring-New Ensembles

New York, May 16.

REALLY, I don't think there's any phase of a smart woman's attire that gives her as much concern or requires as much personal and individual attention as her hat does. It's perfectly possible to call up the couturier that's been making your clothes for years and tell her to send around—an evening gown, for instance. And nine times out of ten if she knows your taste and has your measurements you can slip right into it and step right out in it and be perfectly happy. But a hat! Oh, my No! Even if you've got an awful lot of courage and very little time and you were set on getting a hat ready-made you know you'd simply have to try on at least ten of them in order to get the one that just had the almost imperceptible little personal quirk that stamped it as your very own! This was true even of the tiny little bits of nothing we've been calling hats the past season or two. But oh, how much truer it is and how much more concern and personal care is required this season with our smart hats taking on such a bewildering variety of shapes and forms!

Not exaggeration, you could choose a dozen hats all equally chic from the present mode and never repeat yourself, or rather your hat. They are large and they are small; they are all crown or they are almost nothing but brim; they have a uniform silhouette all around and they are completely irregular. But with all this variety there are two more or less distinct classes they fall into—those that frame the face and expose every bit of it equally and the others that descend over the right eye and retreat behind the left ear. Even the large brimmed, summery "picture" hats follow these two general trends.

Now that the unbrimmed hat—the toques, and turbans and caps and berets, are no longer the unrivaled forms of hat chic, they have had to take on a very definite and carefully worked out appearance in order to vie at all with hats that are unmistakably hats. The smart unbrimmed hats of this summer are the kind that are placed, not pulled, on the head—a fact which sums up their difference from the little bonnets of last season. In other words they are made to be worn in a certain definite way, and they don't collapse into formlessness when off your head. And moreover, they are trimmed—with a quill sticking up pertly in back, or a ribbon (or even a combination of ribbons) trailing ends romantically on one side, or feather fantasies curling up in front, and flowers, one, or a half wreath of them placed in back or extending around the side.

And while in fact the trimmings of all kinds are again enlivening and youthifying our hats, and thus contributing to their variety, it's really the new use of brims that is mainly responsible for the great diversity of types. Brims do almost everything, including just being their classic selves evenly shading your eyes from the summer sun. They also fold back and do a disappearing act or they just lie back on one side and swoop down on the other. Or they ripple and twist in front and extend at the sides to form becoming wings to frame your face. They shape themselves into tricornes or even quardicornes. They extend themselves into enormous and stiff capelines, high in front and drooping at the sides or they are equally enormous but undulate romantically like those we used to call the Sheperdess hats.

In many of the very large-brimmed, summery hats, the crown is a mere apalogy for a crown and is often used just as something to which the brim can be attached. Sometimes the brim and crown are so cleverly joined together that there seems to be no break between them, and it's hard to tell where the crown ends and the brim begins.

It's hard to make a general rule as to which type of hat, large or small, belongs to which time of the day. Both kinds appear for all times of the day and, of course, it depends on what material and what trimming your hat uses in deciding whether it is daytime or for afternoon elegance.

For the small hats, all kinds of straw, straw persey, picot, open weave straws, shiny and dull straws, the extremely rough surfaced straws as well as gros-grain ribbon, and even felt for sports wear and of a very light and fine quality, are used. For these small draped hats an extremely pliable straw which lends itself to draping just as well as any soft fabric is awfully smart. The large very summery hats are made of almost as many materials as their purpose and form. The roughly woven straw sailors are very smart for morning street wear. The rather larger brimmed paper panamas and panamas woven with aluminum threads are slightly dressier in feeling. Eyelet embroidered and hemstitched linen and stiffened organdie, stitchced pique, shantung corded to give it body, are all used for the new, high summer models. Drawn work and eyelet embroidery even on straws are very smart on large hats for summer afternoon teas and for the races.

Of course you know that your hat can be of almost any color, not necessarily matching, but harmonizing with your costume. The classic large panama either white or cream colored and adorned with the beloved black ribbon, velvet or satin will be seen a great deal, and goes with almost any summery frock. Pastel shades, too, and all of them are lovely and smart for your embroidered linen hats, but they should match your frock exactly.

And I must tell you that for the first time in many seasons, smart Parisiennes are again seen in evening hats. These are in tulle, in transparent lames, and in perforated silk jerseys. And they are real hats, not just a wisp of something wound around your head. They are sometimes trimmed with a halo of ostrich tips or aigrettes or a long and real ostrich plume gracefully descending to about your waistline. The nicest kind of evening hat, if you care to go in for them are those that are transparent and allow your shining coiffure to be glimpsed through them.

Au revoir!

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COTTON FROCKS FOR EVENING WEAR; BABY STYLE FOLLOWED

Continued From Page 1.

separate train embroidered in a large motif of pearls and rhinestones. The shoulder straps were of pearls and rhinestones.

Miss Jocelyn Hibbard was seen at one of the dances in a dress of white chiffon made with a ruffled skirt from the natural waistline and a jacket-like round necked bodice.

Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, chose for a daytime function a dress of blue silk with tiny tan and orange figures on it. Over this she wore a full-length coat of dark blue silk with a scarf collar. Her hat was closely fitted and had no brim and was of the blue silk of the coat. For a dinner party Frau von Prittwitz had on a dress of white chiffon with panels of fine lace and a deeply tucked girdle of blue silk ending in a bow at the side.

Worn at Luncheon.

Mrs. M. B. Berryvill wore at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of wine-colored crepe de chine embroidered in eyelet design. With this she wore a red hat.

Mrs. Fechet, wife of the chief of the Army Air Corps, looked smart recently in a dress of black crepe de chene faced in white. With this she wore a becoming black and white hat.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart has a summery gown of black chiffon with red rose designs on it. With this she wears a black hat with a transparent brim.

Miss Jessie Dell is wearing a dress of blue chiffon with a blue coat faced in white. Her hat is of blue straw.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore at one of the recent weddings an ensemble costume of black chiffon with deep revers of white. With this she wore a black lace straw hat with white flowers at one side.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a summery ensemble costume of green chiffon flowered in tan and brown. With this she wears a brown hat trimmed with brown velvet. She wears a brown fox fur scarf.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary has a chiffon coat suit made on smart tailored lines. With this she wears a small black straw hat with a brim turned back in front.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, appeared at one of the recent daytime events in a becoming suit of blue, figured in white and two tones of blue. With this she wore a hat of rough straw turned back from the face.

Miss Mary Martha Wrenn is wearing a dress of blue crepe de chine with cream lace jabot and with a blue straw hat.

Short Sleeves Are Chic.

Sleeves are decidedly a most important part of the fashion consideration of the present time and are worn with practically every daytime garment and many evening ones. But the short sleeve above the elbow is the most chic. One sees long sleeves and one sees very short sleeves worn by smart women, but we all know that the costume with the just-above-the-elbow sleeve is an ultra modish one.

Even the coats, the long and formal afternoon ones, the sport coats and the chic tailored jackets to be worn with tailored dresses and suits are short of sleeves. The exception is the closely fitted tailored sleeve on the dinner coat ensemble.

Not only does Dame Fashion cut her sleeves off above the elbow, but she takes great care to direct the attention to the fact that they are cut off by adding deep turn-back cuffs of contrasting color or lace or mull, or even white fur.

To achieve the to-the-elbow effect in the coats some of them are really sleeveless, but have capes which are elbow length in front and come well down the waist in back. Some of the coats are collarless, but many of them are quite ornate as to collars with deep revers and high standing-up-in-back effect faced with fur or silk.

Many of the coats are cut with a blouse back and tied tightly around the hip, ending in a bow in front.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Kelly" has come down to us from several Irish sources and in a few cases it is found to be of Cornish origin. The commonest source of the name in the Irish "O Ceallaigh," which means "the descendant of Ceallach." The personal name "Ceallach" means "war" and "strife." It was once very common, and was borne by at least three saints, one of whom was the Archbishop of Armagh, who died in 1129. The O'Kellys and the Mac Kellys are of different families, but at the present time they can only rarely be distinguished, not only because "Mac" and "O" have often been dropped from these names, but because these prefixes have sometimes been carelessly used without discrimination. However, the personal name "Ceallach" is the basis of both "O'Kelly" and "Mac Kelly." As is well known, "Mac" means "the son," and "O" means "the descendant." "Kelly" is also derived from another source which is based on the personal name "Ceallach," namely, "Mac Giolla Cellaigh." However, "Mac Giolla Cellaigh," which means "the son of the servant of St. Ceallach," has ordinarily resulted in the modern names "Mac Kilkelly," "Gilkelly" and "Kilkelly." To complete the discussion of the main Irish sources of "Kelly" one should mention the old West Cork family name "Mac Coachlaoich," although the common modern forms of this name are "Kehelly," "Kehilly" and sometimes "Coakley" and "Kelly." Finally, it is not generally known that "Kelly" occurs also as a Cornish name. As such it may be traced back to the Cornish "celli," meaning "the grove," and it obviously indicates an original place of residence.

The family name "Parkhurst" is of English origin. It means "the woods in or near the park," and indicates an original place of residence. Many families which bear this name have received it because of a former residence in Parkhurst, Surrey. This place-name was spelled "Parkehurst" in the sixteenth century. As a family name "Parkhurst" does not seem to occur in the earliest English records. It is known that a certain John Parkehurst, of Surrey, was registered at Oxford University in 1581.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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Favorites, Old and New, on the New Week's Screens

MORE ABOUT CRIME DRAMAS—VARIED BILLS—SOME PROMISES

By NELSON B. BELL

LAST Sabbath I believe it was that this department had the temerity to express the view in a portion of this space that underworld pictures might under certain circumstances bear a helpful message for others than those gazing along the barrels of sawed-off shotguns or the "choppers" presiding over the lethal ends of batteries of machine guns. It was thought that in the picturing of an unfailing triumph of virtue, and the consequent undoing of the criminal, there might be a heartening glimmer on the side of justice and right.

The idea seems to have been a bit radical, for those who looked askance at the prospect of any good coming out of any gangster film under any circumstances vastly outnumbered the paltry few who perceived some diminutive virtue in the suggestion that others than a gunman might take a hint.

It is, therefore, comforting to discover that meager evidences do exist that our position was not wholly untenable and indefensible.

Strangely enough, the evidence is made tangible only by the fact that Police Commissioner Mulrooney, of New York, has once or twice spoken out of turn. Referring to the matter editorially, the Motion Picture Herald points out that the commissioner apparently occupies a position that is in process of evolution.

As reported in the daily press, Commissioner Mulrooney, about a month ago, in an address at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, declared the tabloid press and the motion picture inspirations to crime and the makers of young criminals. A little later, over in Jersey, he laid the blame on "lack of parental and religious control."

About the same time the New York Morning Telegraph printed an interview with the distinguished Dr. A. A. Brill, psychiatrist and a lecturer at the Police Department College of New York, in which he said: "Motion pictures do not hurt anybody or anything. The defective, who is the criminal, will commit a crime without any suggestion from motion pictures. If anything, the films are helping to combat crime."

* * * *

It should be understood, of course, that Dr. Brill has never been a professional motion picture critic and is dealing now only with the influence of the gangster picture. Don't be silly, doctor, by taking in too much territory; I have seen many a picture that would have incited to crime, had I been able to lay hands on the director soon enough to do any good!

* * * *

BUT to continue, the Police Journal for May, in a pointed editorial which does not name the commissioner, says: "Little service is rendered to the forces of law and order and much harm is done to the integrity and reputation of police officials by laying the general charge of crime breeding at the door of the press and the cinema. The inference that police officials believe that the way to deal with crime is to have it ignored both in the newspapers and on the screen has no foundation in fact. The demand for films dealing with crime is, after all, a reflection of the public interest in the problems which crime presents.

"Even in the most inferior presentation of this type of picture, the insistent message of the screen is that the criminal must pay the penalties of his crime. The production code of regulations adopted by the motion picture industry definitely provides for the treatment of such subjects from a social and community viewpoint. In the realism of the newspaper accounts, the criminal often gets away with it. But this is not true in the fictional treatment of crime reflected from the screen. Invariably in the movies the law reigns supreme."

* * * *

This, to the best of my recollection, is the first time in my life I have ever been able to make a cop get my idea!

* * * *

WHILE the customary average of the past few weeks is maintained this week in the matter of gangster pictures by the presentation of "City Streets" at the Palace, there will still be found to be a considerable variation from the cut-and-dried racketeering formula in this Gary Cooper vehicle. Just as "Gun Smoke" achieved a bit of novelty by mixing a few big-town gangsters and their gats with a few hard-shooting cowboys and their six-guns to produce a new effect, so does "City Streets" get away from the stereotyped by plucking its pivotal characters from the Midway of an itinerant carnival company and arraying them against the hard-boiled "big shots" of a beer-running racket.

It is eloquent of the effort that is being made by some producers to avoid the deadly monotony of oft-repeated plots that both "Gun Smoke" and "City Streets" are the product of the same studio.

* * * *

THE range of subject matter revealed by the other downtown, first-run films is as wide as the poles. At least two of the new pictures deal frankly with topics that conform to the demand of the present generation for unrestrained discussion—on the stage, upon the screen or printed between the covers of books—of subjects held taboo within the memory of all but the youngsters of the present day. These are Universal's picturization of Charles G. Norris' novel, "Seed," at the Rialto, and Elmer Harris' transplanted stage play, "Young Sinners," at the Fox.

Both enlist the services of casts that should insure maximum realization of the intents and purposes of the authors. "Seed" has been declared by every competent critic who has viewed it to mark the finest acting achievement ever scored before the cameras by John Boles, whose forte heretofore has been vehicles in which he has been permitted to sing. There is no music in "Seed," and Mr. Boles, supported by Lois Wilson and Genevieve Tobin, both actresses of splendid accomplishment, here for the first time is said to demonstrate his real ability as an actor.

* * * *

This in itself should be sufficient to insure the Rialto capacity patronage for the run of the picture, for I know of no actor who enjoys a greater degree of personal popularity in the City of Washington than John Boles.

* * * *

EVEN with so distinguished a combination as Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen in "Dishonored," at the Columbia; "Dirigible" still casting its spell over wide-eyed patrons at the Metropolitan, Dorothy Mackaill and Blanche Sweet competing for honors on screen and stage at the Earle and "Subway Express" baffling with its thrilling mystery at the RKO-Keith house, the cinema exercises no monopoly in the promise of worthy entertainment current and to come.

In other columns of today's issue of The Post will be found a comprehensive outline of plans for next year's subscription season of Theater Guild plays—expanded somewhat by affiliations not heretofore in force.

Almost simultaneously there comes to hand, too, a similar prospectus on behalf of the Professional Players, whose wares are put on view in the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

The interesting group of plays to be provided from this source embraces "The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill, and "Melo," with Basil Rathbone; "The New Colony," by Luigi Pirandello; "Give Me Yesterday," by A. A. Milne, and "Interrupted," by Molnar; Philip Merivale in "Danton," Leslie Banks in "The Kitten's Tail," and possibly Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House," and the recently revived "Peter Ibbetson."

For more immediate consumption, however, will be this week's production of Frank Craven's comedy, "That's Gratitude," by the National Theater Players, although the significance of the title in the given circumstances is not wholly clear.

* * * *

It is not at all certain whether "That's Gratitude" pertains to the Players' attitude toward the Washington public or the attitude of the Washington public toward the Players. Since each has every right to be thankful to the other, I presume it means both.

Fay Wray in "Dirigible"—Metropolitan.

Dorothy Jordan in "Young Sinners"—Fox.

Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored"—Columbia.

SCREEN STARS TOP THE BILL AT THE EARLE

A brilliant program, with Dorothy Mackaill as the featured screen star in "Party Husband," and Blanche Sweet as the star of the stage, is being presented this week at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater.

"Partly Husband," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture, tells a fascinating story of an equally fascinating young wife of the day, a character even more intriguing than that of the office wife, which every one remembers.

Though the play deals with advanced theories of marriage, the characters are made so alive and human by the players, and there is such truth in the clashes and in the tender scenes, that the total effect is a cross-section of modern life, well worthwhile for the young folks as well as the older, and a special lesson for those thinking of getting married in the near future. An exceptional cast is to be seen in support of Miss Mackaill, including such well-known names as James Rennie, Donald Cook, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Doran and others.

Blanche Sweet, famous screen star, is the featured entertainer on the stage portion of the program for this week and will be seen in a new and novel act, entitled "Snobbishness," in which she is said to do her finest work on either stage or screen.

Other acts on the stage bill include Jack Randall and company, including Jean Renee and Alice Logan, offering "Adagio Dancers From Hollywood;" Helen Lynd, featured comedienne of the first "Little Show," appearing in "Something Different," assisted by Gale Mays; Dave Kramer and Jack Doyle, presenting their original sketch, "Happy-Go-Lucky," in which they are assisted by Beth Miller and Marjorie Moore, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband"—Earle.

THE FATHER OF PHILO VANCE UNDERTAKES A REAL MYSTERY

THE arrest of a man suspected, through circumstantial evidence, of the slaying of Vivian Gordon, in New York City, again focuses attention on S. S. Van Dine, crime amateur, and the most popular writer of murder mysteries in the United States.

A little more than a month after the murder, Mr. Van Dine offered a possible solution. His opinion that the murderer used the vice-framing expose in which the deceased was involved, as a "cover," is now substantiated by the police.

Reconstructing the Gordon murder for the Associated Press, the creator of Philo Vance wrote:

"Some man desired Vivian Gordon's death as a result of wrath, passion or vengeance. But, because of his association with her, he feared to do murder lest suspicion fall on him.

"However, when she offered to expose the police, he had a handmade alibi, so to speak, and took immediate advantage of his opportunity; for he knew that the first reaction of the public would be to blame the police, who might fear her exposure. Such cases of crime, deferred until an opportune moment arrives, are common in the history of criminology.

"The psychological clues pointing to this theory can not be wholly ignored. Vivian Gordon's body was placed in a spot where almost immediate discovery was inevitable; whereas a murderer who did not want the body found could have made a much better job of hiding it.

"It appears almost as if the murderer wanted the body to be found. He pointed up to his alibi too neatly and too obviously—he was a trifle too eager to cast suspicion elsewhere.

"The crime, therefore, instead of being a logical result of an obvious cause, shows the illogical elements of a mind attempting to build a false relationship between cause and effect.

"In the mystery screen story, 'The Blue Moon Murder,' which I have just written, I used a similar murder, treated from the reverse angle, in which the detective unearths the true culprit."

NEW MODEL OF FILM EPIC HIT AS TWO-A-DAY

"Dirigible," an authentic and thrilling drama dealing with Antarctic exploration by means of modern aircraft, opened to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience on Thursday at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater. It will be presented twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock with all seats reserved. It will be presented for a limited engagement only, the performance on Thursday night, May 21, being the last showing.

Every phrase of the dangers to be encountered on these hazardous trips and every detail of life aboard a modern airship is shown with faithful realism. The result is a picture that is sweeping in its spectacular appeal. With all these sensational shots, the human side of the story has not been forgotten. There is a vigorous love story running throughout the picture.

A tale of adventure and courage, with most of its action laid at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., or in the wastes of the Antarctic regions is "Dirigible." Ralph Graves, enacting the role of a daredevil flier, makes an exploration trip to the South Pole, crashing his plane. Drama enters the plot when Jack Holt, commander of a huge Navy dirigible, goes to his rescue.

Full cooperation of the Navy Department was accorded the producers of the picture and the entire resources of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, including the dirigible Los Angeles, were placed at their disposal.

Heading the exceptional supporting cast are the popular team of Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, stars of "Flight," "Submarine" and other outstanding Columbia productions. The supporting cast includes such well-known names as Fay Wray, in the leading feminine role; Hobart Bosworth, Roscoe Karns, Harold Goodwin, Emmett Corrigan and Al Roscoe.

"Dirigible" was directed by Frank Capra, who was also responsible for "Flight" and "Submarine."

FAMOUS STAGE THRILLER NOW FILM MYSTERY

With the current vogue for mystery stories at its height, as attested by the popular demand at circulating libraries and book stores, selection of Columbia Pictures' "Subway Express" as the featured attraction at RKO-Keith's theatre this week would seem to be a fortunate one. Based on the popular stage success, and with the rapid action its name suggests, this picture presents one of the most baffling murder mysteries ever screened.

A twenty-six mile ride in a crowded subway car with a double murder, a crime that appears unsolvable, provides the locale and plot for the story. Nerve-tingling developments in rapid succession lead up to a startling and unexpected climax.

In the stellar role, Jack Holt plays the detective who finally unravels the mystery, his first part like this since his great success in "The Donovan Affair." Aileen Pringle has the leading feminine role. Among the other outstanding players are Jason Robards, Fred Kelsey and William Humphrey.

Among the added attractions on the bill will be Louise Fazenda in "Second Hand Kisses," another of the popular Mickey Mouse cartoons, Pathe News and William R. Bishop's organ speciality.

Aileen Pringle, who has the feminine lead in "Subway Express," was born in San Francisco. She was educated in Paris and London and first appeared on the stage in the latter city. After a marked stage success in England, she returned to America and appeared in many screen productions.

Winthrop Ames was so impressed by her acting ability that he engaged her for a prominent stage part in "The Green Goddess," with George Arliss. When this play closed, she returned to the screen.

Some of her notable picture successes are "Stolen Moments," with Rudolph Valentino; "Three Weeks," "His Hour," and the Columbia production "Soldiers and Women."

GRIFTERS AND BEER RUNNERS WILL NOT MIX

Admirers of Gary Cooper's rugged portrayals will find added interest in his latest starring picture for Paramount, "City Streets," current at Loew's Palace Theater. The virile Westerner appears, for the first time in his three years of starring fame, dressed thru-out the picture in civilian clothes. Uniforms and range garb are gone for this picture, and Cooper is seen in everyday costume of the man on the street.

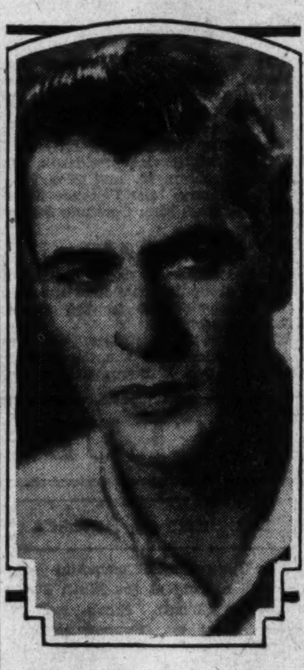
"City Streets" is reported as being strong melodrama, revolving around the romance of Cooper and Sylvia Sidney, a newcomer to the screen, who is his leading lady. Cooper, operator of a shooting gallery in a street carnival, falls in love with the girl, who is involved with the beer running racketeers. The girl dazzled by the easy money earned by her step-father and friends, urges Cooper to get in on it. He refuses. But, when the girl is framed and sent to prison for a murder of which she is innocent, he turns racketeer and beats the "big boys" at their own game.

The authentic background of the drama is assured by the identity of the author, Dashiell Hammett, a former Pinkerton detective, whose recent magazine stories have startled millions of readers. He is said to use incidents and settings for his stories that he has actually encountered. Rouben Mamoulian directed the production.

On the Palace stage, Mitchell and Durant are featured in a Loew production, "Rivera Revels," in which Dolores, Douglas and Eddy and other acts are also featured.

Where do summer carnival folk hide away in the winter?

Some of them go to Hollywood and find employment in the movies.



Gary Cooper in "City Streets"—Palace.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Fay Wray in "Dirigible;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and short sound subjects. All seats reserved.

RIALTO—John Boles, Lois Wilson and Genevieve Tobin in "Seed;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short sound subjects and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle in "Subway Express;" Louise Fazenda in "Second Hand Kisses;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy and William R. Bishop organlogues.

PALACE—Gary Cooper in "City Streets" (screen). Loew's "Riviera Revels" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Thomas Meighan and Dorothy Jordan in "Young Sinners" (screen). Johnny Marvin and Fanchon & Marco's "Society Circus" (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband" (screen). Blanche Sweet in "Snobbishness," headlining vaudeville in person (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen in "Dishonored;" Paramount Sound News, Laurel & Hardy in "Chickens Come Home" and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "Svengali."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper in "Donovan's Kid."

PALACE—William Powell and Kay Francis in "Ladies' Man."

FOX—Spencer Tracy and Una Merkel in "Six Cylinder Love."

EARLE—Bebe Daniels in "The Maltese Falcon."

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Strangers May Kiss."

RIALTO—Leo Carillo and Lola Lane in "Hell Bound."

Genevieve Tobin, John Boles, Lois Wilson in "Seed." —Rialto.

Fred Kelcey, Aileen Pringle, Jack Holt in "Subway Express" —RKO-Keith's.

PUBLIC TASTE SWINGS AWAY FROM ULTRA-SOPHISTICATION

PUBLIC taste in screen entertainment is swinging from the extreme of sophistication to that of clean, healthy, down-to-earth subjects, in the opinion of S. R. Kent, vice president of the Paramount Publix Corporation.

"The public is demanding that its entertainment have a wholesome treatment," Kent asserted recently in outlining the trend which Paramount will follow during its 1931-1932 production schedule.

"Sex subjects always will be treated in entertainment because that is life, but there is a right and wrong way of presenting it, and film patrons are insisting upon the former.

"Religious pictures or those with a religious appeal, such as 'The Christian,' will be successful in the immediate future.

"Gangster subjects will meet with public disfavor because the Nation is tired of that phase of life. The screen has overplayed the underworld, just as has the press.

"Today's trend in public taste is explained by the simple fact that when entertainment reaches one extreme it always swings radically to the other extreme. That is the condition today.

"Heart interest instead of gunplay is the public cry. Comedy will always remain popular if it is excellent and clean. Outdoor action will succeed if it follows a gripping story instead of more gun fights against a beautiful setting.

"Unhappy endings are wanted only in moderation and not as a steady diet. There are a few stars such as Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo who will remain favorites in tragedy, but such cases are few.

"Many of our present plays and novels can not be used because they are too strong for the screen.

"There is only one thing greater than personalities, and that is a great story. The latter always cultivates the former. For that reason the entire industry now is seeking and developing new talent. Paramount has more such players than ever before in its history."

NORRIS STORY, WITH BOLES, A DE LUXE FILM

The first screening of "Seed," Universal's problem drama, which opened an engagement yesterday at the Rialto Theater, constitutes an unusually interesting event in local theatrical circles. In a word, it's one of the best talking pictures ever made, and will make a strong bid for first honors as the outstanding picture of 1931.

Adapted from Charles G. Norris' much-discussed best seller, the principal roles of the picture are enacted by a trio of players whose performances are admirable—John Boles, Genevieve Tobin and Lois Wilson. The supporting cast includes Raymond Hackett, Bette Davis, ZaSu Pitts, Frances Dade and Richard Tucker.

The earlier sequences of the picture require the appearance of five children, among them little Dickie Moore, aged 6 years, whose performance is outstanding.

One of the most ambitious pictures of its type since the advent of sound to the screen, "Seed" is luxuriously mounted. It was produced under the direction of John M. Stahl, who has excelled himself in the making of this film.

Otto F. Beck at the organ, Graham McNamee with the Universal News and selected short subjects complete the program.

If "Seed" does nothing else, it will, at least, create a new interest among motion-picture producers for the translation to the screen of better stories, better made and better produced.

No producer can hope to survive a business year without giving to the industry, and through them to the public, one picture outstanding in beauty; one picture that will fail to bring prestige to the producing company.

Such a picture is "Seed." It was readily admitted by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, that "Seed" would not be a great money maker. To quote Mr. Laemmle, "The picture is too fine to be a box-office record breaker." Just as fine books are written and published and enjoyed by those who appreciate literature of fascinating worth, so must good pictures be made for the satisfaction of those who are sensible enough to "shop" for their enterment and for the ultimate benefit the picture will have on the mass mind of the theater-going public and the prestige they will bring to that producer.

THAT RODENT NOW RATES A TOP RANKING

"Mickey Mouse" has joined United Artists. With a wag of his tail, the idol of screen fans the world over has signed a contract by which his pictures will be released by that organization. The arrangement was consummated by Joseph M. Schenck and Al Lichtman, president and vice president, respectively, of United Artists Corporation, and Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey," and Roy Disney, general manager.

It is the first time a cartoon screen subject has gained sufficient importance to rate recognition alongside the screen's biggest stars. The growing popularity of the Disney creation has necessitated affiliation with an organization having world-wide releasing distribution. Hence the deal with the United Artists. Exhibitors in every foreign country are clamoring for "Mickey," and in justice to the international scope of his popularity, Disney recently decided to make his comedies with music and sound, using only those verbal expressions common to all languages.

DIETRICH AND McLAGLEN ARE STARRED HERE

"Dishonored," costarring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, is the current screen offering at Loew's Columbia Theater. "Dishonored" is a story of espionage during the Russo-Austrian war, with Miss Dietrich as a spy working against the government McLaglen serves.

Many thrilling and dramatic scenes are reported as being in the film, with the girl saving her soldier lover's life at the risk of her own. Gustav von Seiffertitz, Lew Cody, Warner Oland and Barry Norton have the important supporting roles.

A special added attraction has been arranged in the showing of Laurel and Hardy's latest comedy, "Chickens Come Home."

Miss Dietrich, who captivated the millions of two continents in two motion picture appearances, in "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel," is said to have arrived at the peak of film fame in "Dishonored." She has been starred by Paramount in response to the overwhelming acclaim accorded her performance in "Morocco;" she portrays a character of never-ending changefulness; she has acquired the support of one of screendom's outstanding male stars, Victor McLaglen, and a supporting cast of unusual strength. It is said that Dietrich has arrived.

"Dishonored," the story, is based primarily on facts, the life of one of wartime's most intriguing women secret service agents, whose tragic fate aroused the world. The romantic facts of her life, the glittering background against which she moved, the suspense and conflict of her drama are portrayed with startling fidelity, it is declared, by Marlene Dietrich, from a story written by Josef von Sternberg, the director who "found" and developed this captivating actress.

Miss Dietrich, an impoverished Austrian woman, through a chance meeting, becomes the trusted secret agent of the Austrian government in Vienna. Her job is to catch enemy spies. Cold to any personal interest, she carries out her instructions to the letter. An important Austrian general betrays himself to her; his aid, a young lieutenant, escapes her net. The story from that point on, deals with the game of hide-and-seek between the woman and the lieutenant, really the secret agent of the Russian government.

The mocking young officer intrigues the woman, and she fascinates him, until finally when she has him under lock and key, her woman's love breaks through the veneer of bitterness.

TORRID DRAMA, MARVIN AND A CIRCUS AT FOX

"Young Sinners," described as a blazing story of modern youth, is on the Fox Theater's vocal screen this week.

The picture is an adaptation of Elmer Harris' successful play of the same title, and has in its cast such capable players as Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Jordan, Hardie Albright, James Kirkwood, Cecilia Loftus, Edmund Breese and Eddie Nugent. It was directed by James Flystone.

"Young Sinners" is the rather torrid story of a young couple in love, with the boy so weak, in the face of obstacles to that love, that he throws over all his ideals and sets out to "go the pace."

The boy's father, fearful of the outcome of this reckless life, compels him by sheer force to go to the mountains to think things over, and there the boy finds himself in charge of a man who has been assigned to "make him over," even if he has to use physical violence in the process. And this is just what he does.

For a time the story turns upon the efforts of this austere, powerful physical trainer to make the errant boy "see the light," and in that part of the story they come to words and blows more than once.

Into this situation comes the girl. She is willing now to give up the German baron she was to have married and come to the boy. They are alone in the mountain cabin, with the trainer gone to town for the night, and no way for the girl to leave. Moreover, she doesn't propose to leave, anyhow.

What happens then points not only a tense dramatic story, but offers an illuminating picture of what modern youth's morals really are.

Johnny Marvin, in a comic act called "Dr. Cheer," is back at the Fox after an absence from Washington of a year and a half or so, and he proves now that he has lost neither his popularity nor his ability to be insanely funny.

Also on the stage is Fanchon and Marco's "Society Circus," with the Harris twins, Tabor and Greene, Betty, Irene and Sylvia; Rose Mary Carter, Wooding's "Half-Pints" and the Sunkist beauties. Bob Hamilton again has a good organ specialty.

Played Both Ends.

A dual system of news coverage worked out by Paramount Sound News whereby for several years cameramen with royalist sympathies had photographed King Alfonso while a second group friendly to the revolutionists had cooperated with that faction, was responsible for Paramount obtaining first pictures of the abdication of the Spanish monarch.

Hints of a New Season's Plays Already Are Heard

THE NEW SUBSCRIPTION GROUP ANNOUNCED BY THEATER GUILD

THE Theater Guild, in setting forth its plans for the coming season in Washington, announces that its own contributions to the third annual subscription season will be made from a group of ten plays and that John Golden's production of Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go" and Gilbert Miller's production of Philip Barry's "Tommorrow and Tomorrow" will be included in the subscription group.

As in the past, the Theater Guild plays will be presented in the National Theater. The guild has been pleased to notice a steady increase in the number of its Washington subscribers and present indications are that this number will be greatly augmented the coming season, since the interest manifested in renewals has been keen.

In addition to "As Husbands Go," which has been running successfully in New York at the John Golden Theater, the guild season will include plays to be selected from this group:

"He," by Alfred Savoir, a satiric comedy, with a cast which includes Tom Powers, Claude Rains, Violet Kemble Cooper, Pedro de Cordoba, Edward Rigby, Cecil Yapp and many others.

"Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's trilogy upon which he has been working the past three years. This group of three plays, through which the same characters pass, is laid in a New England seaport town at the close of the Civil War.

"Reunion in Vienna," a comedy by Robert E. Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome," among other things. It is likely that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will appear in the leading roles.

A new play by Sidney Howard, author of "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Silver Cord," "Lucky Sam McCarver," and "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

"The House of Connelly," by Paul Green. A play in which the old South is seen in conflict with the present, by the author of "In Abraham's Bosom."

"Versailles," by Dr. Emil Ludwig. Dr. Ludwig's play, which has been successfully presented in German cities, shows the advent of that most firm of the political idealists, Woodrow Wilson, before the peace conference, at the close of the World War, and of his struggles with such practical politicians as David Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau.

"The Coward," a penetrating psychological study by H. R. Lenormand, who wrote "The Failures," which the Guild produced some seasons ago. "Three Times Waterloo," an amusing satirical comedy of the theater, by Eugene Gurster. "The Party," by Dawn Powell. A shrewd American comedy in which the competition in certain lines of business is amusingly set forth. "The Sailors of Cattaro," by Friedrich Wolf. A play of the forces which impel opposing sides of a revolutionary movement to act as they do.

The members of the Theater Guild Acting Company who are scheduled to appear in Washington during the season coming include Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Tom Powers, Glenn Anders, Claude Rains, Franchot Tone, Ernest Cossart, Henry Travers, Helen Westley and Morris Carnovsky. Insofar as Mr. Golden's production of "As Husbands Go" is concerned, it will be presented here with the New York cast.

The Theater Guild recently announced the arrangements which have been made between itself and a group of other producers, which includes Mr. Golden, Gilbert Miller, Arthur Hopkins, Brock Pemberton and Chester Erskin (in association with Erlanger Enterprises, Inc.) whereby certain plays of their production will be toured under the Guild's auspices. These plans apply to the Guild's Washington season and mean that in addition to the choice of the Guild's own subscription productions, the local subscribers will, from time to time, see fine productions from the hands of those affiliated with the Guild in a plan which, it is hoped, will greatly improve theatrical conditions by the sane and simple expedient of supplying as many good plays as possible.

Since the Guild firmly believes, from the record of its own experiences, that good plays, well presented, will find audiences, it is felt that with such a group of plays as the Guild and its affiliated producers can supply, much will be done toward restoring a public confidence in the theater. In addition to the privilege of seeing certain productions of these affiliated producers, the Guild wishes to stress the point that its subscription audiences, will, from time to time, receive subscription privileges on other fine plays which come to the National Theater during the season. This is by an arrangement with the Erlanger office, which supplies attractions to the National Theater and which is heartily cooperating with the Guild in its present plans.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

FOR the week beginning Monday, May 25, the National Theater Players will offer the Broadway success, "Up Pops the Devil," a comedy by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, recently shown in this city by the Professional Players.

"Up Pops the Devil," when it was originally produced on Broadway, had a former leading man of the National Theater Players, Roger Pryor, in the pivotal role.

When the National Theater Players revive the comedy here, Stanley Ridges will assume the part of Steve Marrick, a young man who has a yen for writing. He wants to write a novel, but there is so much whoopee raised in his Greenwich Village apartment that it is almost impossible to work. Hence, the young lady who holds a lien on his heart, Anne—a part to be played by Nancy Sheridan—"makes other arrangements." After their marriage, she goes to work. Left a sort of remittance man, the inspiration fails to come—and Steve is almost a failure, until, well, "Up Pops the Devil."

This is one of the most disconcerting comedies of the modern stage. In the language of the day, "It has everything," pathos, comedy, sentiment, jazz and action from start to finish.

Fifteen roles are required to put the play over, and the players will be augmented by others, but Mrs. Hibbard, Daphne Warren-Wilson, John Warburton, Roberta Beatty, Burke Clarke, Edward Poland, Raymond Bramley and Forrest Orr will carry the bulk of the performance.

A CRITIC on the M. B. A. circuit described "The Parisian Beauties" as a million-dollar burlesque show. It comes to the Gayety Theater next week. Being a new, and what has been termed a greater, show, its promise will be recognized by local fans with a liking for good entertainment.

With speed as its watchword, a wonderfully colorful production, novel features galore, a company of original funmakers, well-trained singers and dancers and an impressive cast, consisting of Rags Ragland, Bimbo Davis, Harry Beasley, Ray Parsons, Nora Ford, Pearl Kay, Dorothy Reid and Patricia Kelly, this should prove a hit.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Julian Johnson has returned to his post as associate editor at the Paramount studios in Hollywood after a five-weeks absence resulting from an operation for appendicitis.

William Haines, who shortly will star in "Dancing Partner," based on the famous stage play, is one Hollywood celebrity who refuses to go in for gaily painted cars. His cars are always black.

Neil Hamilton, Norma Shearer's leading man in "Strangers May Kiss," has his home fitted with a "talking vase" and other spiritualistic seance accoutrements and loves to mystify visitors with his spooky tricks.

"The Pygmies are a funny race," says W. S. Van Dyke, who filmed "Trader Horn" in the heart of Africa. "They aren't afraid of the wildest beasts in the jungle, but when we laid out the rubber covered wires for the sound instruments, they all took to the trees and wouldn't come down."

"Ladies' Man," with William Powell, has gone before the cameras under the direction of Lothar Mendes. The cast supporting Powell includes Kay Francis, Carol Lombard, Gilbert Emery, John Holland, Martin Burton and Olive Tell.

Noah Beery, jr., better known on the First National lot as "Pidge," has no ambition to be a hero. Rather, he aspires to be a villain. During his summer vacation he was given a small part in "College Lovers," featuring Jack Whiting, Marian Nixon, Frank McHugh, Guinn Williams and Russell Hopton. He has been offered juvenile roles, but prefers to be a light heavy.

The largest sound cartoon studio in the world has found it necessary to augment its staff of artists and technicians. During the past year the Fleischer Studio, which releases the Bouncing Ball Screen songs, has been working day and night to keep abreast with production. It now has leased additional floor space and added to the art staff.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

COLUMBIA—Guy Standing and the Columbia Players in "Liberty Hall."
BELASCO—Odette Tyler in "The Cowboy and the Lady."
ACADEMY—"Tracy, the Outlaw."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Baltimore Beauties." Burlesque.

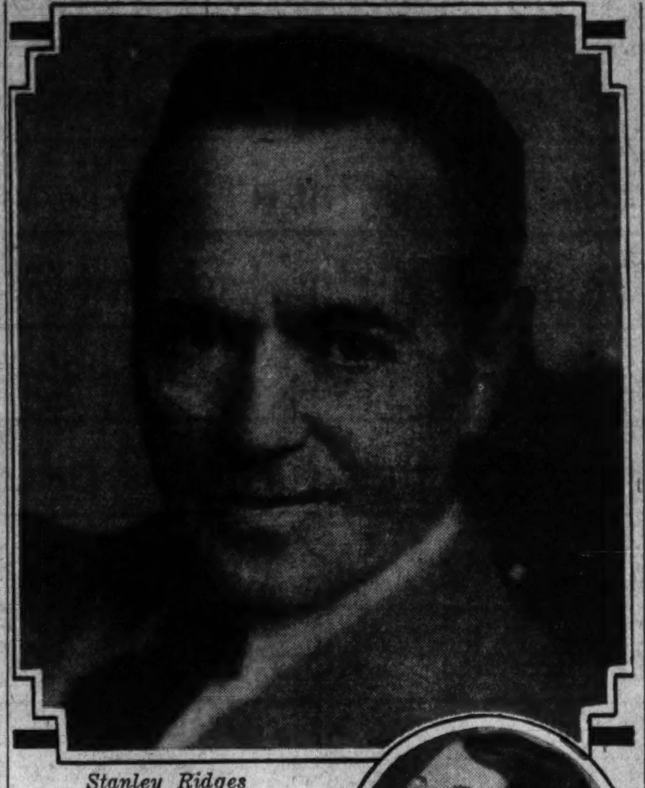
This, indeed, was a skimpy week in Washington's amusement world a quarter-century ago—the temporary pause between the regular theatrical season, just dead, and the full bloom of the summertime entertainments. The National, dark for the moment, soon is to burst forth with a musical stock company. Luna Park is nearing its opening date and other diversions of a seasonable nature lie just ahead.

"Liberty Hall," at the Columbia, marked a species of stock enterprise much in evidence at the present time—the presentation of a play never before seen on a Washington stage. It was written by R. C. Carton and was hailed as one of his best.

At the Belasco, Miss Tyler and her supporting stock players were offering Clyde Fitch's famous play, noted as a successful vehicle for Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott when they were in the heyday of their popularity. Among Miss Tyler's associates were George D. Parker, in the Goodwin role; Fuller Mellish, Blanche Stoddard and John Kline.

P. B. Chase, in announcing the early closing of Chase's Theater, the home of polite vaudeville—and it was polite in those days—attributed the untimely ending of the season to the scarcity of good acts and a keen desire to spend a fortune in refurbishing the house. The season of 40 weeks had opened to capacity, played to capacity and closed to capacity—at a price scale of 25 cents for any seat in the house at matinees; 25 and 50 cents at night!

And now look at the site! Just a shallow hole in the ground getting ready to be a park in front of the new Commerce Building!



Stanley Ridges in "That's Gratitude." —National.

Hazel Miller with "Jingle, Jingle Girls."—Gayety.

A COMEDY OF HIGH FLAVOR AT NATIONAL

Frank Craven struck a high note of comedy in "That's Gratitude," the play which the National Theater Players present for the week beginning tomorrow night.

"That's Gratitude" had a successful run on Broadway. Not only that, it rated as the purest example of American comedy—a slice out of real life. After the Broadway showing, Frank Craven, the actor-author, took his play out on the road. A queer booking arrangement prevented Washington theatergoers from seeing this comedy. So, S. E. Cochran, manager, purchased the repertoire rights. Hence, patrons of the National Theater Players will have an opportunity to see one of the outstanding successes of last season—and at greatly reduced prices.

Washington has seen Frank Craven in almost every play he ever wrote—from "Too Many Cooks," one of his first, down to "The Nineteenth Hole," that sterling satire on golf and golfers. While the author is busy with his play out in the provinces, Stanley Ridges will take over the central character—Robert Grant, a traveling salesman who is taken sick in a hotel room and saved by a total stranger, the gentleman who orders the doctor. After that act of kindness, Mr. Grant invites the stranger, Thomas Maxwell, to the Grant homestead—and thereby hangs a tale. What happens after Mr. Maxwell takes up residence in the Grant home, and refuses to be ousted, is the basis for this pure, undiluted comedy. It goes back to the old days of the theater, when fun was fun.

Mrs. Hibbard, naturally, will play the part of Mrs. Grant. There is here a beautiful chance for all the Hibbard humor to flow over the footlights. Nancy Sheridan will be seen as a stage-struck girl. All members of the company, in fact, will have choice bits of play—Roberta Beatty, Daphne Warren-Wilson, John Warburton, Burke Clarke, Edward Poland, Raymond Bramley and Forrest Orr.

A John Golden production, it means that the loyal patrons of the National are in for a week of riotous fun—good, wholesome, spontaneous comedy.

Matinees will be staged on Wednesday and Saturday.

Special Costumes.

The costumes to be worn in the first recital to be given by Miss Marian Chace and Mr. Lester Shafer, assisted by the pupils of their Washington branch of the Denishawn Studio, will be of unusual beauty in coloring and design. Many of them are being made by the pupils under the direction of Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer as one phase of their concert dance training.

The suit to be worn by Mr. Shafer in "A Bavarian Holiday," was brought from Bavaria by Ted Shawn on returning from his last trip to Germany. The wings which are part of the costume for Mr. Shafer's hopi eagle dance, are an authentic copy of those worn by the Hopi Indians in their presentation of this dance. Particularly beautiful are the turquoise necklaces and hammered silver belt from the Hopi Indian reservation. The recital will take place at 8:15 o'clock, May 26, at Wardman Park Theater.

Rogers in New York.

Charles Rogers has come East to make personal appearances in New York, Brooklyn and later Chicago.

ANN CORIO IS GAYETY GUEST ARTIST AGAIN

"Jingle, Jingle Girls" is the attractive show at the Gayety Theater this week—a laugh show that should not be overlooked. It has a kick in everything, serving quality and quantity in a program of fun. As a new show on the X. B. A. circuit, it seems to have established itself immediately by hitting hard with an assemblage of songs and dances that go over with a bang.

There are several big scenes which can only be described as sensations. These have been devised to allow for the introduction of the entire company of comedians and specialty artists, of whom Harry Seymour, Dutch comic, and Kitty Warren, ingenue, are featured. Among the others are Virginia Jones, John Grant, Tommy Miller, Helen Forest, Edna Noble and a sprightly chorus.

Manager Jimmy Lake announces that the guest star this week will be Ann Corio.

ALL IS READY FOR BIG TIME BY THE WATER

Saturday is the day!

Chesapeake Beach and Seaside Park are preparing the final touches for the grand opening of the park for the season on Saturday next, when everything will be ready to greet the amusement-seeking crowds from Washington. The park, newly built last season on high ground fronting Chesapeake Bay, has every modern device for making a day in the open enjoyable. The fine new dance hall, the beautiful swimming pool, and the numerous attractive rides and other amusements created much interest last season, and will be spic and span this year. Augmented train service over the Chesapeake Beach Railway will be provided coincident with the reopening of the park.

Fishing is exceptionally good at the beach this spring, and Capt. Noah Hazzard is on hand to guide the anglers. A little later in the season the fine new Wilson Line steamer, State of Delaware, will go into service between Baltimore and Chesapeake Beach, thus affording the opportunity for a delightful "triangle tour" for Washingtonians, to the beach by rail, thence by steamer to Baltimore, and return by bus or train. Steamship service will be provided five days in the week.

Sir Frawnces.

Because of his princely bearing, his English accent and his perfect manners, Clive Brooke is known to his fellow workers as "Sir Frawnces". The name was first applied in jest by George Cuker, director of "Tarnished Lady." It stuck and was taken up by the crew.

Sir Frawnces doesn't seem to mind in the least.

SYLVIA NELSON, one of the talented young women who lend verve to the spirited action of Loew's "Riviera Revels" on the Palace stage.

BLANCHE SWEET, famous star of the screen, who headlines the vaudeville bill at the Earle this week in a new sketch, "Snobbishness."

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY HAS PLANS ALREADY FORMULATED

WITH the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington now a reality and its first season assured through the pledges of enthusiastic music lovers both in and out of the Capital, Hans Kindler, famous concert cellist and newly appointed conductor of the orchestra, has made public the plans of the orchestra for the first season with respect to program material.

A total of 24 concerts is planned for the first season, beginning early in November and closing in March of 1932. Eight of these concerts will be symphonic, eight will be popular and eight will be children's concerts. The dates and hours of these various concerts will be made public later.

The symphonies to be given during the first season, according to Mr. Kindler, will be chosen from among the following works: Beethoven's first and fifth ("Fate") symphonies, Mozart's G minor symphony, Haydn's "London" symphony, Schubert's "Unfinished," Tschaikowsky's fifth and sixth (the latter the "Pathetique"), Kallinikow's second, Sibelius' second and Dvorak's "New World."

Kindler is also planning one entire Wagner concert. This concert will feature the Vospiers to Acts I and III of "Lohengrin," the "Siegfried" idyll, "Entrance of the Gods," from "Das Rheingold;" "Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkure;" "Traume," overture to "Rienzi," prelude to Act III, "Die Meistersinger" and the overture to "Tannhauser."

A number of works symphonic in size, but not actually symphonic, will find places on the orchestra's programs during the coming season, Mr. Kindler indicated. Among such numbers will be Bach's suites, a Brandenburg concerto and "Passacaglia; Handel's "Concerto Grosso," Bizet's L'Arlesienne suite, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Nights" music, Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite and the same composer's "Romeo and Juliet" fantasy; Liszt's preludes, Schubert's "Rosamunde," &c., Strauss' "Don Juan" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite.

Overtures will have a prominent place on Mr. Kindler's programs during the coming season, he asserts. Mr. Kindler is also planning to give a number of smaller works, such as Ravel's "Pavane," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Fetes," Moussorgsky's "Chant," Wagner's Siegfried" Idyll, Ride of the Valkyries and Preludes to Acts I and III, "Die Meistersinger;" Borodin's Polovetsky dances, Ippolitow-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," Sibelius' "Finlandia," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee," Chabrier's "Espana," &c., Brahm's Dances and Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring."

An idea of the type of music Mr. Kindler will offer at the eight popular concerts to be given by the orchestra during the season was afforded by the conductor, who made it clear that topical or jazz compositions will have no place on these programs. By popular concerts Mr. Kindler means concerts at which the better known and more popular classic music will be played, such as Strauss' waltzes, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Elgar's marches, &c.

The children's concerts should prove exceptionally entertaining as well as educational. These programs will be primarily designed for adolescent taste and appreciation and will include the shorter classics. These children's concerts will be given with short explanatory lectures by the conductor and demonstrations of the different instruments of the orchestra also will be given.

A number of the symphonic and popular concerts will include novelties, such as first performances of both American and European composers. A composition by Mary Howe, Washington composer, will be heard also during the winter.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—A brief tour of the town:

Our trip today begins on an outdoor motion picture set, where there are hundreds of extras. They represent all types and ages, because the locale is a carnival.

LILA LEE

The day is hot, as carnival days are, and the extras are tired and listless until the orders, "Places, lights, silence!" are shouted by an assistant director. Then they snap into life and appear to be enjoying the piel of the side show barker, although they have heard it for hours.

One girl in the crowd is different from the others. Between scenes she stands apart from the mob. When "Places" is called she manages to get into the first line, nearest the cameras.

Is she one of the principals? The director, Roy Del Ruth, says she isn't.

"I've seen you somewhere before," Del Ruth says to her, to satisfy our joint curiosity. She explains that she was named "Miss Southern California" a year ago.

And a title like that should mean something in a locality where pulchritude is so abundant. Unfortunately——

"I remember you," says Del Ruth. "I saw your pictures in the papers."

Then he goes back to work and "Miss Southern California" remains one of Hollywood's 20,000 "unknowns."

Lila Comes Back.

On Hollywood boulevard a new picture is opening and in the cast is a girl who has been away for a year. She is Lila Lee, who has been at a desert retreat battling with illness.

Lila is back here now, said to be cured, and through a friend she says she hopes to be back in make-up within a few months.

Lila appeared in eighteen pictures in seventeen months, probably an all-time record, and then her breakdown occurred.

Art of Imitation.

Going on, we pass two relics of a well-remembered silent picture—"The Lost World."

They are studio-constructed skeletons of prehistoric dinosaurs, standing like monuments back of the "prop" shop.

Perfect examples of movie craftsmanship, they remind one that nothing is impossible for Hollywood—to duplicate.

No Money, No Tripee.

Jimmie Howe, a Chinese who is considered one of Hollywood's best cameramen, never takes a vacation unless he comes back from it with more money than he started with.

Howe, the son of a Los Angeles vegetable merchant, took a two-month trip to his father's native country that cost him $4,500. But he took his camera along and shot thousands of feet of film.

When he got back here he sold 10,000 feet for $1.25 a foot to a studio which soon will star Anna Mae Wong, another Los Angeles girl.

A New Idea.

Every once in a while Hollywood creates a unique idea. This time it is a series of short pictures in which will be reenacted the deeds of heroism that won congressional medals of honor.

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Several of the 85 living recipients will play for the cameras the life roles they performed in the military service of the United States.

Nearly 40 episodes commemmemorating heroic acts will be filmed.

In these pictures commercial use will be made for the first time of some of the Government's 15,000,000 feet of official film of the World War.

Dodging Danger.

"Seed," taken from Charles G. Norris' novel, is a fine picture, excellently made, and follows the story as closely as movie ethics allow. Norris, a birth-control advocate, fostered this idea in his book, but in the picture all direct reference to this mooted question necessarily has been eliminated. It is a smooth job of getting around a dangerous point.

And despite John Boles' presence as the hero, there is no singing. He is an author, as in the original. Universal having resisted the temptation to make him an opera star. It is Boles' best performance so far.

Lois Wilson is seen for the first time in many months, and a welcome return hers is, too. A comparative newcomer, Genevieve Tobin, probably will go right up to the top because of her part in "Seed."

JOHNNY MARVIN, noted crooner and ukulele strummer, who this week begins an extended engagement as master of ceremonies at the Fox.

A VARIETY OF PLEASURES IN THE OPEN AIR

Everyday is bargain day at Glen Echo Park, where more real fun and amusement can be had for a small fee than anywhere else around Washington. This year the big park offers many new and novel features.

The paradoxically new Old Mill, for instance, is a thing of beauty, with a ride that is different. There is also a thrilling "Dodgem" ride, with 20 cars of front-wheel drive, a new shooting gallery with diving fish, animals and moving trains to test the skill of the shooter; new dips have been added to the coaster, while the old reliable aeroplane swings, Ferris wheel, carrousel, midway and other fun-producers will be found as attractive as of yore.

No finer place for a picnic can be found, and the "Welcome" sign to families is always out. Visitors will notice that the new $200,000 crystal pool is rapidly nearing completion and when opened on May 30 will be the finest in this section.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.
PLAYS PLAYS

7th YEAR NATIONAL TOMORROW NIGHT AND WEEK 7th WEEK
NIGHTS—$1.00, 75c and 50c WED. and SAT. MATS.—50c and 35c
S. E. COCHRAN AND CLIFFORD BROOKE
bring you the luckiest of all the NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
offering THAT'S GRATITUDE
One of the most human and natural comedies of the year. New York has loved it and laughed over it for a solid season.
We all owe a debt of "Gratitude" to Frank Craven for writing it, a debt of "Gratitude" to Mr. Golden for originally producing it and the management of the Players owes a debt of "Gratitude" to John Golden for releasing the play to them while it is still on tour with the New York Company.
NEXT WEEK SEATS SELLING
BEGINNING MONDAY—Another Outstanding N. Y. Comedy Success
"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS.

One Woman IN HIS ARMS.. Another IN HIS HEART..
JOHN BOLES in "SEED"
with LOIS WILSON GENEVIEVE TOBIN
from the novel by CHARLES G. NORRIS
..BECAUSE OF THE STORY—THE LOVE OF TWO WOMEN FOR ONE MAN.."SEED" IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ADOLESCENTS!
RIALTO

MURDER SUBWAY EXPRESS with JACK HOLT RKO KEITH'S

FOX
Mad Youth of 1931, seeking thrills, and finding the reality of life!
"YOUNG SINNERS"
Fox Speed Drama with THOMAS MEIGHAN DOROTHY JORDAN HARDIE ALBRIGHT
That Melody Master JOHNNY MARVIN Victor Artist as "Dr. Cheer"
Fanchon and Marco's "SOCIETY CIRCUS" with THE HARRIS TWINS and 5 Other Acts
DON'T MISS BOB HAMILTON'S "LOCOMOTIVE"
ADDED FEATURES Daily at 10 a. m. 25c to 1 p. m.; 35c to 5:30 Including Saturday

ROMANCE SUBWAY EXPRESS with JACK HOLT RKO KEITH'S

LAUGHS SUBWAY EXPRESS with JACK HOLT RKO KEITH'S

LOEW'S PALACE Now Playing GARY Cooper and SYLVIA SIDNEY in "CITY STREETS" with PAUL LUKAS—WILLIAM BOYD A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Added Attraction A BOY FRIEND COMEDY "AIR TIGHT"
On the Stage MITCHELL & DURANT in "RIVIERA REVELS"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA NOW PLAYING MARLENE DIETRICH and VICTOR McLAGLEN in "DISHONORED" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with LEW CODY—WARNER OLAND GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ
Added Attraction LAUREL and HARDY in "CHICKENS COME HOME"

THRILLS SUBWAY EXPRESS with JACK HOLT RKO KEITH'S

DANCING.
MARIAN CHACE—LESTER SHAFER AND PUPILS IN THEIR FIRST ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL WARDMAN PARK THEATRE TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931, AT 8:15 P.M. Reservations and Mail Orders now being received. Denishawn Studio, 1719 K street and Wardman Park Hotel. Telephones National 7041 or Wisconsin 3192. Tickets, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.

PHOTOPLAYS.
MYSTERY SUBWAY EXPRESS with JACK HOLT RKO KEITH'S

EXCURSIONS.
RESTFUL RECREATION REQUIRES RELAXATION AND IT'S FOUND AT GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
FROM NOON 'TIL MIDNITE MORE THAN FIFTY WHOLESOME ATTRACTIONS MANY OF THEM NEW
SWIMMING DAY AND NIGHT STARTS MAY 30 AT THE NEW $200,000 Crystal Pool and Beach

CIRCUS.
Washington—2 Days 5th & FLA. AVE.
MONDAY TUESDAY
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M.
PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c, CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50, GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL
A few select locations at a small additional charge. Tickets now at Lansburgh's Dept. Store and the American Automobile Club.

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY — BURLESK ANN CORIO THE GODDESS OF BEAUTY

AMUSEMENTS.
PHOTOPLAYS.
3-SHOWS TODAY-3 2:30—5:30—8:30 P. M.
COLUMBIA PICTURES' "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt—Ralph Graves Fay Wray
PRICES TODAY: Balcony 50c, 75c Orchestra $1.00 Loges 1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN

Now Playing She LEARNED ABOUT LOVE FROM HER HUBBY'S FRIEND Dorothy MACKAILL PARTY HUSBAND A First National & Vitaphone Hit
ON THE STAGE BLANCHE SWEET SCREEN STAR—IN PERSON
JACK RANDALL & CO. HELEN LYND — KRAMER & BOYLE
WARNER BROS. EARLE

7 FURNITURE DAYS

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH.

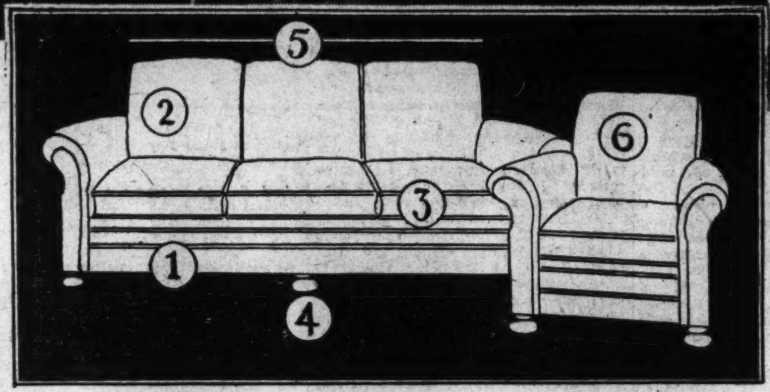
"The dollar is buying more furniture today than it has at any time since 1915. Our experts at the Department of Commerce assure me that furniture prices this Spring are about 25% lower than they were in 1930 at this time," ... says Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Tomorrow The Hecht Co. begins the first of 7 Furniture Days ... demonstrating that furniture prices are not only 25% lower than last year, but in these 7 Days still lower than current price levels. Shop The Hecht Co. and see for yourself.

SEE Our Page Ad in Today's Star ... A Sale of $21,000 Worth of Rockford & Chicago Dining Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, and Living Room Pieces at EXACTLY 1/2 PRICE

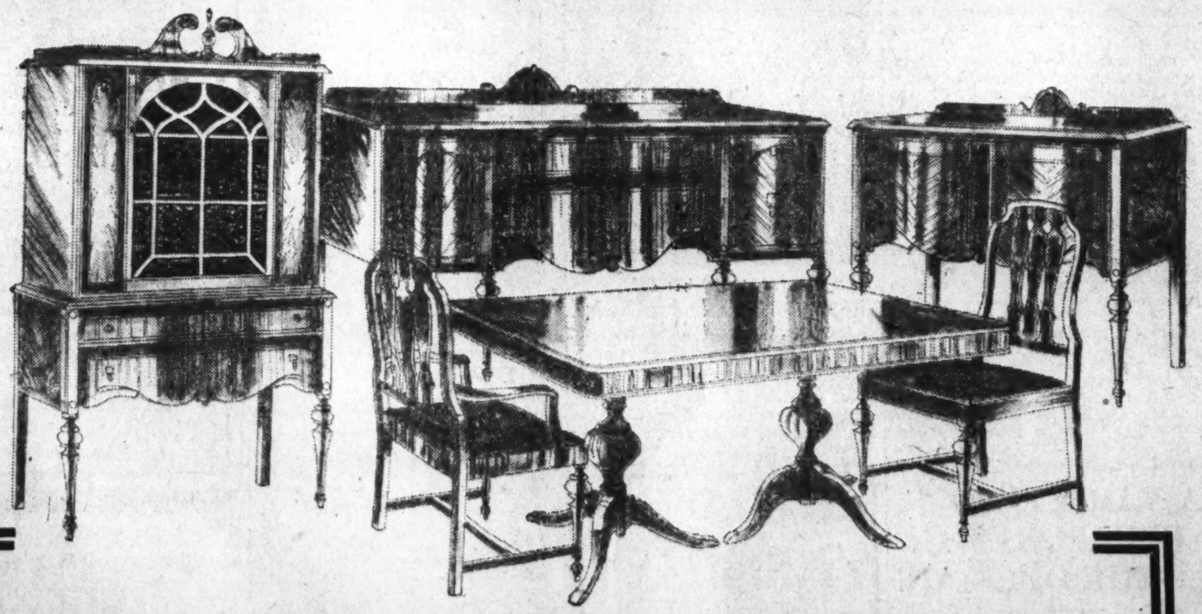
2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Matchless Beauty and Comfort at This Price

$175



(1). New webbed crown construction
(2). Loose pillow back cushions
(3). Deep, soft seat cushions
(4). Luxuriously comfortable pieces
(5). Fine mohair or ratine tapestry
(6). Choice of 12 attractive patterns



Ten-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite

Beautiful mahogany veneers on gumwood. With maple overlays and rich wood carvings. Well-proportioned pieces.

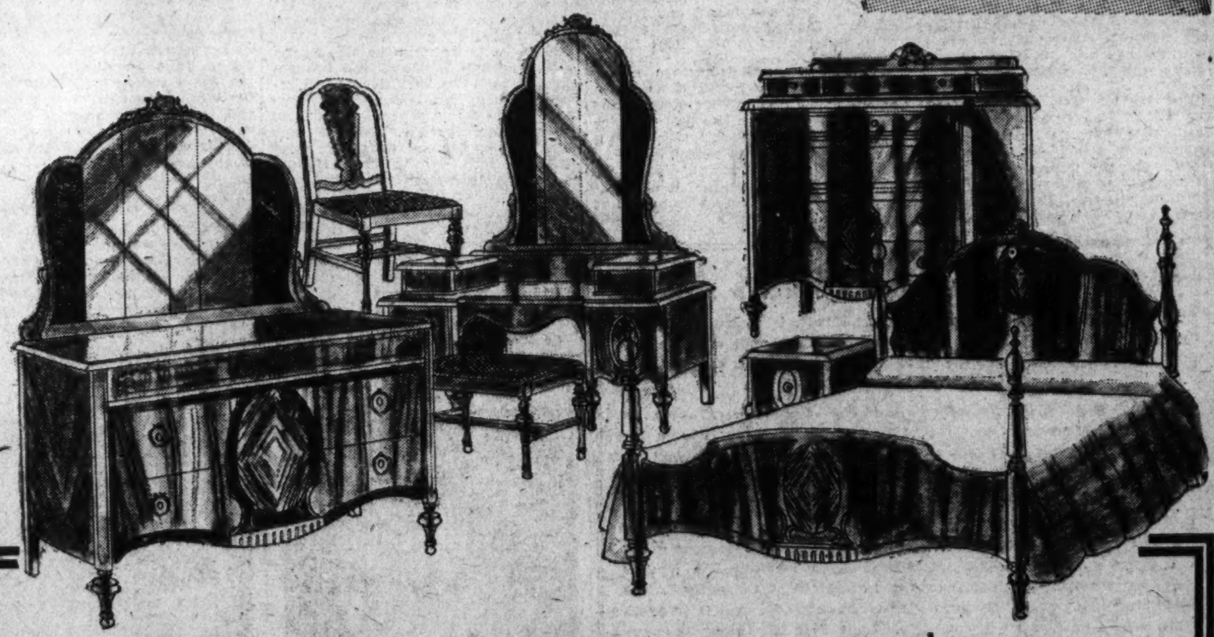
Large extension table, china cabinet with two-drawer base. Attractive buffet.

Enclosed server. The host chair and five side chairs have seats covered in blue hair cloth.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$175

THE HECHT CO.



This Eight-Piece Walnut Twin Bed Suite

Walnut veneer on gumwood. Large, clear mirrors. Smart maple overlays. Center drawer guides. Dust-proof construction.

Twin beds, in four-poster style. Fashionable Hollywood vanity. Night table.

Spacious dresser. Chest of Drawers with deck. Chair and bench complete this suite.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$175

THE HECHT CO.

Lawrence Tibbett will sing on the Simmons Radio Hour . . . Monday evening at 7:30 . . . Station WMAL

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931. R

STONEFORM HOME INVITES INSPECTION

First Home Built of Material Will Be Open Today to Visitors.

The first home built of stoneform offered for sale is now open for inspection at Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest, by J. C. Weedon Co. The exhibit home has eight rooms, two full-tiled baths with showers and a two-car built-in garage.

Stoneform is a building unit used in an entirely new system of construction.

The basis of this system is said by its makers to be in the undisputed fact that concrete, in itself, is the cheapest and most durable building material on earth. The object of the system, they say, is two-fold; first, to eliminate the expensive methods by which concrete structures are now built, and second, to give to such structures the same pleasing finishes obtained with other more expensive and less durable building materials.

"While both the system and the material are entirely new," its makers say, "yet both are based on completely sound and scientific principles. The key to the whole system, in fact, is the application of modern scientific knowledge and proven production principles to a great field of construction which still struggles along with the 'hand-made' methods of 25 years ago.

"This scientific knowledge is applied first in manufacturing the forms. Stoneform is a hydraulic-pressed unit made of cement, sand and gravel, cinders, slag, or crushed stone, according to the finish desired and the use to which the forms are to be put. They are made by high-speed hydraulic machines specially designed for the purpose.

"The result is building units of uniform density and maximum strength, which can be made either in plain finish, when they are to be used for plain work, or given a decorative and colorful finish similar to the finest grades of natural stone.

"There is nothing theoretical or untried in regard to stoneform; they have been put to every test in actual construction, and the results obtained have met with the approval of artists, architects and builders."

French Thrift Expands.

Paris, May 16 (A.P.).—The economics crisis seems to stimulate the proverbial French thrift. Late figures show that there is on deposit in the savings banks $940,000,000, which is 16 per cent more than a year ago.

CHEVY CHASE LABORATORY HOME

Post Staff Photo.

The Shannon & Luchs Laboratory Home in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase.

BUILDING PERMITS

Freeman & Cahn were issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a two-story brick apartment at 1315 Twenty-seventh street southeast. The estimated cost is $50,000.

Other permits granted during the week included the following:

District Construction Co., five two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5311-5319 Third street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Gladys E. Stewart, one-story brick dwelling at 3624 Brothers place southeast; cost, $5,000.

Louise F. Moffett, two two-story brick dwellings at 5228-30 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $17,000.

L. M. B. Inscoe, two-story brick dwelling at 3730 W street northwest; cost, $13,000.

Skinker Bros., one-story brick and concrete auto laundry at 4432 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

Robert Herron, one-story brick, tile and concrete garage at 100 Florida avenue northeast; cost, $1,000.

W. C Gatewood one-story concrete block welding shop at 1327 South Capitol street; cost, $1,700.

Lillian Derzevitz, one-story brick and stone store at 5023 Connecticut avenue; cost, $9,000.

Julia K. Getz, two-story brick store at 713 Seventh street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Joseph Freeman, two two-story brick dwellings at 2305-07 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $5,000 each.

Columbia Construction Co., two-story masonry dwelling at 7111 Ninth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Potomac Electric Power Co., two-story cement block addition to substation at 5230 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $9,000.

WYNNEWOOD PARK BUILDING IS ACTIVE

Development Planned With Special Eye to Preserve Its Scenic Beauty.

With the advent of spring, building operations in beautiful Wynnewood Park have been resumed with considerable activity. Two houses in the moderate-price class are nearing completion and a third is being started.

So logically has this unique residential park been laid out the new homes seem in no way to lessen the spaciousness which characterizes the whole project. The park atmosphere has been unusually well maintained in Wynnewood, the crushed stone drives winding beneath stately old trees which tower above the housetops of the varied but harmoniously designed homes which have been set upon the lawns of the old Noyes estate.

In planning the park, the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. departed from what has been too often the procedure, and instead of taking a map with only the surveyor's boundary lines as a basis for figuring the lot and street locations, studied first the location of the trees, venerable old maples, oaks, white pines, willows, locusts, English walnuts and many others. With this in mind, the roadways were mapped out in such a manner that they passed beneath the soft shades of the lofty branches. Like the driveways, the lots were so laid out that the attractive homes of the park could be constructed without disturbing the beautiful shrubbery, more than a generation old, which, like the trees, had been gathered with painstaking and loving care from many parts of the world by the former owners of the estate.

Parklike Nature Enhanced.

Catching the atmosphere of peace and quiet and contentment which

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Advisory Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council.

Printing plant, at 301 N street northeast; Charles H. Tompkins, designer; National Capital Press; 5 stores, at 1823-31 Columbia road; Frederick B. Pyle, architect; J. W. Bellor & Blaine Mallon, owners; dwelling at 3318 Military road; Charles J. Dillon, designer, Simpson & Peake, owners; 12 dwellings, at 212-234 Madison street northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; Cooly Bros., owners; store, at 3337 Connecticut avenue; R. Bruce Atkinson, architect; Capital Investment Co., owner; dwelling, at 3621 Cumberland street northwest; Warren and Marthinson, designer and owner; dwelling, at 1400 Hemlock street; Claughton West, architect; Gilbert S. Seek, owner.

Decline Still Noted In Portland Cement

The ratio of operations to capacity of American Portland Cement Mills continues to show a decline as indicated by the figures for the twelve months ending April 30. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 57.7 per cent. The ratio percentage for the twelve months ending April 30, 1930 was 66.0 per cent and for twelve months ending April 30, 1929 was 71.1 per cent.

During the month 11,245,000 barrels were produced, 11,184,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 29,736,000 barrels. Production in April 1931 was 16.8 per cent less and shipments 16.2 per cent less than in April 1930. Stocks at the mills were 3.7 per cent less than a year ago.

Chinese Turn to Neckties.

Shanghai, May 16 (A.P.).—To satisfy a demand for European neckties, Chinese tailors studied Western style books and now are producing cravats similar to the best foreign products at five local factories.

Riziks Tomorrow To Open New Salon

Connecticut Avenue Store Will Be Exclusive Type of Shop.

Riziks will open tomorrow their new salon for women's exclusive ready-to-wear apparel on Connecticut avenue.

Just another indication of the rapid growth of Connecticut avenue as a business street is evidenced by the recent purchase by Rizik Bros. of the building formerly occupied by Baum's furniture store, opposite the Mayflower Hotel.

The Rizik firm is not giving up its F street location.

Riziks' have for many years enjoyed a high reputation for distinctive women's fashions and the opening of this new salon will bring a more exclusive type of shop to Washington. The building has been entirely redecorated and closely resembles some of the finer New York and Chicago specialty shops.

Riziks' new neighbors have been outspoken in their welcome, as they feel that this move will be one of mutual benefit.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

POTTHAST
1338-19TH ST., N.W.
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
40 years making antique reproductions faithfully after originals in museums and famous private collections, so the[illegible] too, will be the true Anti[illegible]ues of Tomorrow.

COLONIAL
A Period Expressing Simplicity and Well Proportioned Dignity in Design

EXTERIOR Colonial home design should not be modernized. Dwellings that are century old—and still admired for their beauty and sturdiness—should be reproduced in detailed accordance with their original specifications.

Such sincerity and personal regard for building thoroughness will actuate the builders of The Colonial Village.

Somewhere there is a quaint Colonial home you have always admired. Let us reproduce it for you among others of its kind in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth Street at K
Telephone National 5700
Information on Request

A REMARKABLE VALUE
5908 Nevada Avenue
(Next to corner Patterson Street.)

Just east of Chevy Chase Circle, on a wide paved street, this delightful new home is offered at a ridiculously low price. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Six unusually large rooms, two tile baths, garage, electric refrigeration and screens on a very large lot. It may be purchased on terms of

$1,000 CASH
and $90 per month
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
ME. 1143 — WI. 3732

1327 Kalmia Street
Drive Out 16th to Kalmia, Turn Right to House
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

A new home of individual type in NORTHGATE, brick and timber construction. The plan is pleasing and practical. There are four big, bright bedrooms; large insulated attic, 2 baths done in colored tile, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage.

A GENUINE VALUE
SEE IT TODAY.
H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
1418 Eye St. — National 5904

1749 Kilbourne St. N.W.
$9,350
The best value in Mt. Pleasant
Open Sunday

10 rooms and bath, including six bedrooms, all in perfect condition. The heating plant is hot water, the lights are electricity. The kitchen has a new gas range and there is a servant's toilet in the basement. A 2-car garage on paved alley adds to the completeness of this lovely home at a genuine bargain figure.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Exclusively—Realtor
Nat'l. 4600 — Investment Bldg.

247 Quackenbos St.
will satisfy the desires of those who are seeking a
BUNGALOW
On Lot 170 Ft. Deep
$7,850

Less than ½ block from Capital Traction car lines, close to stores, etc. On paved street and alley. Beautiful lot suitable for garden and chicken run. A lovely modern home with fireplace, oak floors, screens and attic. All in excellent condition.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse, east to 3d and south to Quackenbos St.

Open Sunday After 2 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St.

Chevy Chase, Maryland
Real Value
205 Primrose St.
$16,900

To reach—Drive out Connecticut ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and right—northeast on Western ave. to Primrose st. —left to house.

Inspect at Once
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 W. Thornapple St.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255-3018

2708 36th ST.
A NEW DETACHED RESIDENCE FOR PEOPLE OF AFFLUENCE
IN
Massachusetts Avenue Heights
AT AN ENTICING PRICE

Drive south on 36th St. from Massachusetts Ave. and inspect at your leisure this handsome brick Colonial of SIX BED ROOMS, 3 BATHS, Breakfast Room, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE, and many other features found only in high-class properties.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY, 2 UNTIL 6.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Nat'l 9300

6505 Connecticut Ave. Chevy Chase, Md.

Overlooking the beautiful park of the Chevy Chase Seminary. This lovely new home has large shaded rear grounds converted into an attractive garden.

This home is particularly adapted to the family requiring four bedrooms, and it contains all the charm of homes priced very much higher. Among its features are two tile baths, recreation room on the third floor, and two-car built-in garage.

Distinctly English in design, splendidly built with a liberal use of stone, we consider it an outstanding buy at

$15,950

Open all day Sunday and afternoons and evenings during week days.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
Me. 1143 — Wi. 3732

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

6311 Beechwood Drive
ANOTHER REAL VALUE
Beautiful wooded lot—80-ft. frontage
2-car all-brick garage
Screened concrete porches
Model kitchen—Frigidaire
Breakfast room
4 large bed rooms
2 baths, servant's shower
Large recreation room
Public school within one block
Open Every Day
TO REACH BEECHWOOD—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 Blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home
G.F.MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
200 W. Thornapple St., Ch. Ch., Md. Wis. 4255-3018

FOXALL'S NEWEST GROUP

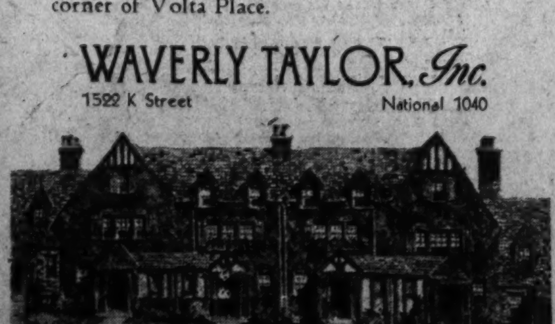
Of Double-Front English Homes is nearing completion on the crest of Volta Place. NEW in design . . . NEW in planning . . . NEW in construction . . . NEW in equipment . . . setting a NEW standard of excellence for modern homes and representing the most outstanding values in Washington.

Six discriminating purchasers have already chosen their homes in this newest group . . . most convincing evidence of exceptional desirability and value. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and are priced from $11,250 to $14,750.

Protected by Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, here is found that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.

We most cordially invite you to visit our Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street — National 1040



Meadowbrook

HAVE you driven out to MEADOWBROOK recently? If you have or when you do, you will be amazed at the home building going on in this distinctive development, located in Chevy Chase.

If home purchasing is the test of value in any property—Meadowbrook's value and desirability certainly are proven in its present activity.

From the first, the tract of land, now known as Meadowbrook, was laid out and is being developed as a community of fine residences, not merely several attractive homes built without any thought of the entire project.

For this reason Meadowbrook is rapidly becoming a real community—a community composed of detached homes of varied designs, styles and materials, and of moderate prices, ranging from $13,950 to $17,950. *Such* well-built and attractively planned homes at *such* prices, in *such* an excellent neighborhood, are a rare combination that will appeal strongly to the homeseeker.

Present low building costs assure a definite prospective increase in values. If you buy NOW, you will, therefore, have the advantage of these values—an INVESTMENT you cannot afford to overlook.

You are invited to visit Meadowbrook today. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn left on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway) one block to property.

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT In Chevy Chase Wisconsin 2764
Monroe Warren
Ben S. Warren, Jr.

3020 Albemarle St.
Forest Hills Section
Under $30,000

The room in the tower—
Just one of many fascinating features of this Modified Spanish type home designed by Mr. Horace Peaslee and built for owner by day labor.

The property has a frontage of approximately 170 feet and is bounded on the south and west by Rock Creek Park. Framed in a setting of oaks, beach, tulips, hickory, dogwood and beautiful shrubbery and flowers, its suggestion is one of restful seclusion, pleasing to most aesthetic tastes. A wide, cool, covered porch at rear overlooks the charming wooded area of the park. The interior roomy, yet compact, is done in a most unusual manner with its batten doors and old fireplace. THREE BATHS, OIL BURNING FURNACE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, BUILT-IN GARAGE, add materially as modern comfort to the atmosphere of the old.

Freedom of the home is yours ALL DAY SUNDAY. Our representative, Mr. Miller, will be pleased to show you through. Just one-half block east of Conn. Ave.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.
Exclusive Agents
Realtors

FARMING APPEALS TO MANY WOMEN

Prefer to Feed Chickens Corn to Feeding Letters to Typewriters.

The farm land market could be stabilized greatly if farm land realtors would put some advertisements in the papers up against the ones on cold cream and new hats, according to Lloyd D. Herrold, professor of advertising at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Prof. Herrold who recently made a study of the appeals that sell noncity lands, says that many women really like farm work and would undertake small farms independently if the realtors would go to see them.

Hundreds of single women have chosen to feed corn to the chickens rather than feed letters to a typewriter, says the professor in the weekly story issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. These women have made a success of poultry raising, stock raising and other types of farming, yet the popular myth that the modern woman would turn up her nose at milking a cow has made many farm land salesmen timid about approaching women who could be persuaded to make farming their life work.

These Wives Do Pretty Well.

The study on farm land "appeals," also, shows women important factors in selling farm lands to men. Here too says the professor, the farm land agents have overlooked their importance by sometimes failing to concentrate on properties that would be pleasing to the farmer's wife.

There are five major appeals that get the farmer on the dotted line, and one of these is consideration for his wife in making a purchase that she will like.

Analyzing the attitude of women to farm-land sales, the bulletin states that feminine farm-land dwellers will not give up conveniences now looked upon as essential, that they refuse to move to farms where their lives will be full of drudgery. They insist on proximity to some form of amusement, a certain degree of community life, good schools for their children, and good roads, but there are more than enough farm lands with such qualifications to satisfy many new buyers, says the university man.

But these things should be stressed in the advertising undertaken by those selling rural areas, and it is just as important to devote a few well-chosen words to the beautiful new community house near the farm, in order to gain the interest of wives as to describe the condition of the soil to interest the husbands. Yet little of such advertising appears.

They Are Not Alike.

"The same advertising appeals used to interest the business man reading his newspapers and magazines in a city office do not interest the farmer reading his newspapers and magazines in his parlor after dinner. Many farm land realtors know this and shape their copy accordingly," writes Prof. Herrold.

"Here are five characteristics of the American farmer that have been kept in mind in the most successful farm-land advertising:

"The farmer loves the truth. He quickly senses exaggeration and the lack of sincerity. He quickly doubts superlative statements about crop yields and income from lands. The thing that interests farmers today is not the possible speculative value of the land, but its actual production possibilities.

"The farmer likes facts. The farmer reads his publications closely. He wants facts. He wants details. Successful advertisements are specific and clearly phrased. Details that are obvious are included to enable the farmer to visualize what the land is like.

Three-Year Sales.

"The farmer needs time to make decisions. He does not make up his mind overnight like the city man. Farmers as a rule do not move long distances or drop one type of farming to take up another one—on the spur of the moment. It has been the experience of realtors that few results in actual new settlers can be expected before the end of a three-year period—but once these sales are made, they usually are made for life.

"The farmer desires a better mode of living. Modern machinery, home conveniences and even luxuries now appeal to the farmer. He thinks in these terms, and is interested in new quarters that will give him these facilities or give him the money wherewith to purchase these facilities.

"The farmer is willing to consider the woman's angle. Women's influence has invaded the field of farm purchases as it has in all other lines of business. The farmer will not purchase lands that his wife does not like, and any one who thinks that farm women are occupying a back seat and following whither their lords lead them, should listen in on a family conference on the possible purchase of a new location."

Stressing the farmer's love for truth, Prof. Herrold called good an advertisement appearing recently which described a farm on a "very poor dirt road." But the other factors offset this one drawback.

Hen Takes Nursemaid's Role Toward Kittens

Canyon City, Colo., May 16 (U.P.). A Canyon City tabby cat is enjoying the luxury of a nursemaid for her kittens. The kittens were born in an abandoned hen's nest. When the hen discovered the new occupants of the nest, she flew in, fluffed out her wings and began to mother the kittens. Oddly enough, when the mother cat was in the nest, the obliging biddy stretched her wings sufficiently to include her.

The owner of the pets in an experimental mood, moved the cat and her babies to another building. The hen soon discovered her charges and resumed her supervision.

Kentucky Bugs Subject Of Scientific Survey

Paducah Ky., May 16 (A.P.).—Bugs that attack western Kentucky orchards are going to be subjected to scientific investigation. An insectary will be established here by W. C. Johnstone, county farm expert, cooperating with the extension department of the State College of Agriculture.

Several thousand insects will be confined for observation. Dates of emergence, the extent to which temperature influences emergence and allied matters will be studied carefully under natural conditions.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

HOME IN NEBRASKA AVENUE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3321 Nebraska avenue, purchased by Jose Tercero, division chief of the Pan American Union, from Jacobson Bros., through the H. G. Smithy Co.

STARRETT WILL USE FILM IN HIS ADDRESS

Contractor Has Expended $5,000 on Movie to Explain Warehousing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., May 16.—Col. William Starrett, president of the Starrett Corporation, of New York City, who will be one of the headliners on the program of the industrial property division at the Baltimore meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has had a special film prepared to show in connection with his address. The film, which shows the general warehousing situation as it exists throughout the country, cost $5,000 to make, according to Louis B. Beardslee, of Chicago, chairman of the convention program for this division.

How the sites under the great factories that dot our country from coast to coast are being selected today by industrial realtors who represent industry's leaders will be described by the convention speakers, according to Mr. Beardslee, who says his program is designed to give new sales aids to the men engaged in this branch of the realty business.

Col. Starrett will have as his subject "Modern Types of Industrial Buildings," concerning which he is probably the foremost authority in the world; "Selling Methods of Modern Industrial Property" will be described by David Houston, of Newark, N. J., and Robert S. Harnsberger, New York City, will speak on "Representing the Buyer." Others ably versed in this specialized field will present new industrial information.

A study course in the factors that made the convention city one of the country's leading industrial centers is also to be offered to members of this division, and the detailed inspection of Baltimore plants will provide more data than the division has ever been able to secure for members in the past, according to Mr. Beardslee.

BRITISH TRADE DRIVE IS ON IN ARGENTINA

Campaign Is Found to Be Surviving Exposition Wales Opened.

Buenos Aires, May 16 (A.P.).—Great Britain's drive to recapture first place in selling to Argentina is in full swing, following the British Empire Trade Exhibition.

The Prince of Wales went home, and visiting business executives departed after a few days, but the trade campaign launched by them survives the exposition itself.

Twenty years ago nearly a third of Argentina's imports came from England and only a seventh from the United States. Then came the World War, and for the past five years America has been supplying about a fouth of the imports while Great Britain's sales has dropped to about a fifth of the total.

Britain's Best Customer.

The British counter-attack emphasizes that England is Argentina's best customer, taking more than 25 per cent of the country's exports, and the slogan "buy from those who buy from us" has been adopted by the Argentine Rural Society.

England has looked to the rich South American prairies for food ever since British capital, many years ago, came into the country to build railroads and open up the back country to world markets.

Germany Is Third.

Germany has usually been in second place as a buyer. She naturally dropped out while the British war blockade cut off her ports from trans-Atlantic trade, but has regained her old position and has also made a rapid comeback as a seller. She now is in third place and sells about a tenth of the goods brought in.

The United States' buying from Argentina has not kept pace with her selling to this country. She ranks in this respect with France and Belgium and takes less than a tenth of the exports.

Distinguished Residence

in

ROCK CREEK ESTATES

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICE!

1731 NORTH PORTAL DRIVE

Detached, brick, eleven rooms, four baths, first-floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigerator, large side porch, 2-car garage. House has never been occupied. Lot 99x150.

Open Today, 2 to 6

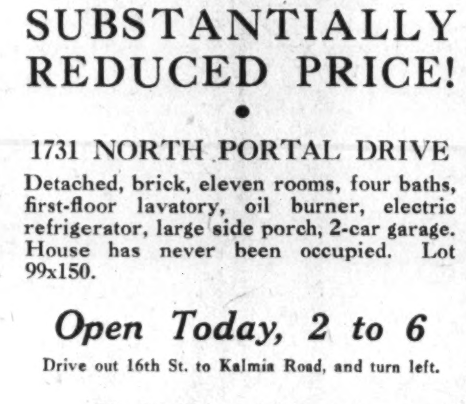
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, and turn left.

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth St. National 8100

Unusual "STONEFORM" Home

BUILT FOR PERMANENCY



42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 9 P. M.

Go out Wisconsin Avenue to Albemarle and turn left one block.

Well situated on large corner lot. Eight rooms, 2 full tiled baths with showers (two bed rooms and bath on 1st floor), 2-car built-in garage, open fireplace, screens, steel casement windows on 1st floor, textured walls, varicolored slate roof. Other unusual features. Built by contract for owner, who will sell for actual cost.

J. C. WEEDON CO.

Realtors

1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

CAPITAL CEMETERY TO BE GARDEN SPOT

Bronze-Marker Idea Upon Graves, Popular in West, to Be Introduced Here.

The cemetery planned in nearby Maryland where graves will have only bronze markers flush with the ground, announcement of which was made last week by B. D. Strowhecker, vice president and secretary of the planning group, the North-West Cemetery Co., follows a new idea relative to burial places.

The local project, to be known as Washington Memorial Park, is being developed into a memorial park similar to Forest Lawn, near Los Angeles, Calif.; Graceland Memorial Park, near Chicago, and White Chapel Memorial Park, near Detroit, Mich. This type of memorial park cemetery is being established in a great many of the larger centers of population. Philadelphia at present is building two—Philadelphia Memorial Park and Whitemarsh Memorial Park.

The local company says it is its intention to make Washington Memorial Park the most beautiful of its kind in the United States. It is expected that the entire program will be completed within a five-year period. While the Washington Memorial Park will be a cemetery, yet at the same time it will be a lovely garden spot. The development is located on the Riggs road, just beyond the historic Riggs Mill, near Takoma Park and Silver Spring, about 2 miles from the Washington-Baltimore boulevard and about 8 miles from the White House.

Announcement was made last week that the company, with offices in the Tower Building, will give a contract to begin the removing at an early date of a large dairy barn now on part of its property, known as the Woodward & Lothrop Farm, and originally one of the show places of Prince Georges County. In Civil War days this farm was known as the Holly Hills Farm, and is a part of the plantation which was the homestead of Hugh McCullough, who was Secretary of the Treasury in the administrations of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur. At that time Prince Georges County was a part of Montgomery County and on this property are located many old landmarks, as it is on the line dividing the two counties.

WYNNEWOOD PARK BUILDING IS ACTIVE

Continued From Page 1.

pervades the park, the various owners have, in the landscaping of their properties, not only maintained but enhanced the parklike nature of the development. Lawns, carefully clipped and nurtured, sweep gracefully down to the edges of the gravel roads, unmarred by artificial lines of sidewalk and gutter. Winding paths of stepping-stones lead to most of the doorways, although here and there, where the architecture demands, the walk leads directly to the front doors.

The shrubbery has been augmented by new plantings around the homes, some of types not formerly present, and some offshoots of the originals. Springtime in Wynnewood is an annual riot of color and beauty, with the beautiful forsythia, spirea, dogwood, Japanese cherry, Japanese quince, Judas tree and other flowering trees and shrubs standing out from a background of soft greens with here and there an added bright spot of color where bulbs have sent out their lovely harbingers of springtime.

Suburban in Atmosphere.

A truly suburban community in its atmosphere, Wynnewood now has all the conveniences of city life with none of its drawbacks. Gas, electricity and water are available and the completion of the recently authorized sewer line will bring this service to the few remaining lots not now having this service available.

With two boulevard routes from this section to downtown Washington, and adequate bus and trolley service, the question of transportation is solved. Distance in these days being reckoned in time rather than miles, Wynnewood Park is no farther, in fact not so far, from the center of activities as many sections within the District boundaries.

It may be reached either by Sixteenth street or any of the streets leading into the Georgia avenue boulevard. At Sligo, a right turn is made out the Colesville pike and Wynnewood is found about half way between Sligo and the entrance to the new Sligo Valley Park, which is rapidly progressing toward completion.

Rhodes Scholar Plans Trip.

Austin, Tex., May 16 (U.P.).—Robert Eikel, a 1929 Rhodes scholar from Texas will leave the University of Texas in September to begin his work in Oxford University. He will devote his three years there to study of classical languages and law.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

4453 Faraday Place

FORT BAYARD PARK

TRY if you will, but you will not find a better built, roomier or more attractive New Home than this, at the price of

$10,950

Very Reasonable terms

OUR FORT BAYARD PARK DEVELOPMENT OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES built as you would build your own. At the price, they are surprising in every detail of line, equipment, plan and construction. You owe it to yourself and family to see them before you decide elsewhere.

The model home is beautifully furnished at an astonishingly low figure.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, West to 45th Street at River Road, north on 45th to Faraday Pl.

Open Daily For Inspection by

BOSS & PHELPS

OWNERS

1417 K St. N.W.

Open Sunday After 1 P. M.

201 Baltimore Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

We present this home as one of the best buys we have ever offered, and it is worthy of your inspection.

This house is on a lot 50x180, has six large rooms and bath, open fireplace, and large detached garage. It is in perfect condition and is fully equipped, and purchaser, aside from being able to arrange easy terms, will have to spend no money for additional equipment. When sold less than 3 years ago, it brought several thousand dollars more than we are now asking $7,950.00

Drive to Takoma Park, D. C., Cross Into Maryland via Chestnut St., Turn Left One Square Beyond Railroad to Baltimore Ave.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

Exclusively—Realtor

Nat. 4600 Investment Bldg.

CAPITAL REALTORS TO ATTEND SESSION

Special Train Will Carry Men From Washington Each Day to Baltimore.

The Washington Real Estate Board will send a large delegation to the Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held May 27 to 29, according to H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of the local convention committee.

Arrangements have been made to go to the convention each day by special train from Washington, leaving early enough in the morning to arrive at convention headquarters in time for the morning sessions. According to announcement from Baltimore, the entire day of May 27 will be devoted to general sessions of the convention proper, at which a number of national speakers, including Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, are scheduled to address the convention. All of the divisions of the national association will hold both morning and afternoon sessions Thursday, including mortgage and finance, property management, brokers, home builders and subdividers and appraisal divisions and the business property leasing group.

The special committee consisting of Mr. Bangs, James P. Schick and Medford P. Canby is consummating arrangements for entertaining several hundred realtors who will visit Washington in connection with the postconvention tour of historic cities throughout Virginia. This delegation is scheduled to arrive in Washington June 2 and will devote the entire day to sightseeing as guests of the local realtors.

Among the local realtors who are scheduled to attend the Baltimore convention are the following: John G. Graham, H. Clifford Bangs, Waverly Taylor, James P Schick, Arthur Carr, Medford P. Canby, Homer Phillips, W. C. Miller, John L. Weaver, A. H. Lawson, F. Eliot Middleton, J. F. M. Bowie, A. C. Houghton, Thomas E. Jarrell, Milton F. Schwab, Theodore M. Judd, Earl M. Mackintosh, H. G. Smithy, J. Rupert Mohler, Percy H. Russell, DeVere R. Weedon, J. C. Weedon, jr., and W. L. King.

108 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A Wonderful Home Priced to Sell

Located in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, this beautiful home in a lovely setting of shrubs, trees and flowers is an exceptional offering to the family of discrimination. The grounds have a street frontage of more than 200 feet.

Built by Orville L. Rice. This home is all brick construction; slate roof; center-hall plan; four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; library or den and lavatory on first flooor; servant's quarters and bath; finished attic; A B C oil burner; screened sleeping porch adjoining master bedroom; large electric refrigerator, screens, awnings, weather stripping; two-car brick garage.

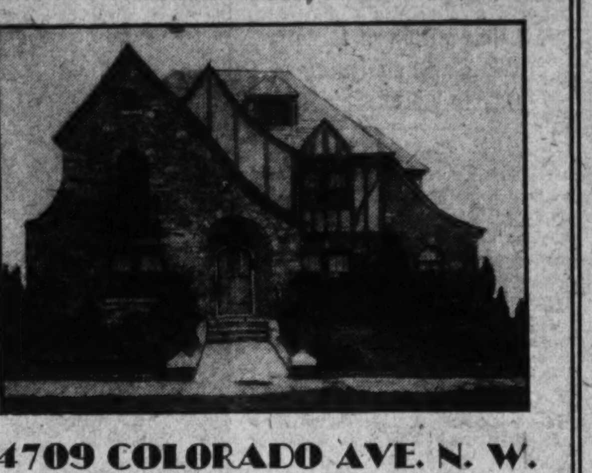
Open all day Sunday and afternoons and evenings during week days.

Drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane, turn left (west) 2 blocks, then right to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

Me. 1143 Wi. 3732



4709 COLORADO AVE. N. W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Drive Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., West to House.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY AFTERNOON

This home of surpassing beauty is an outstanding value, it is constructed of brick and stone, has a large center entrance hall, an immense living room with stone open fireplace, a sun room, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and first floor lavatory. On the second floor there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths and numerous closets. There is a bedroom, bath and storage room on the third floor. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and a 2-car built-in heated garage.

H. G. Smithy Co.

SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

First Time Offered

Inspect Today

Take Sherman Circle Bus to Emerson St., or Drive Out New Hampshire Ave. to 4th and Emerson Sts.

ONLY $8,450 *Easily Worth $1,000 More*

$500 Cash—$65 Monthly—Less Than Rent

4th St. N.W.—bet. Emerson & Farragut Sts.

A Revelation in New Home Values

These new homes enjoy the advantages of a delightful location on a high elevation adjacent to Grant and Sherman Circles and overlooking the entire city. They are convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities and enjoy many unusual features which must be seen to be appreciated.

Be sure to come out today and inspect these new homes—the nearest to downtown in Washington.

Exhibit Home Furnished By National Furniture Store.

Red Tapestry Brick Construction
Homes 18 Ft. Wide—32 Ft. Deep
Purple and Green Slate
Mansard Roofs
Covered Concrete Front Porch
2 Screened Rear Porches
10 Feet Wide

Reception Hall With Coat Closet
and Plate Glass Mirror Door
Beautiful Living Room
Large, Bright Dining Room

Daylight Kitchen Fully Equipped
Special Built-in Cabinets
New Detroit Jewel Gas Range
Extra Heavy Linoleum Floor
Green and Buff Frigidaire
to Match Kitchen
Paved Street and Alley
Paid for by Cafritz

Spacious Master Bedroom
2 Other Large Bedrooms
Green and White Tiled Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower

Built-in Garage
Concrete Cellar With Toilet
and Laundry Trays
Automatic Hot-Water Heater

Artistic Decorations
Panelled Wallpaper
Hardwood Floors and Trim
Wardrobe Closets
House Screened Throughout

Exhibit Home

4908 4th St. N.W.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The tremendous buying power of the Cafritz organization enables them to buy in carload lots, thus affecting a great saving which is passed on to the purchaser of these homes. In other words you get greater value and finer quality materials in Cafritz built homes for far less than you would otherwise be compelled to pay. We challenge you to find any new homes selling at or near this price that can approach the value offered in these homes.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Sts. Dist. 9080

Over 2,000 "Cafritz Lifetime Homes" Built and Sold

REALTY MEN ACTING ON SIGN SITUATION

Study of Problem Is Made Here in Preparation for 1932 Bicentennial.

Following the recent action of the Washington Real Estate Board, the realtors bicentennial committee has made a study of the situation relative to unsightly conditions existing in various parts of the city in respect to display of real estate signs, according to W. C. Miller, chairman of the committee. Mr. Miller stated that the realtors' organization would endeavor to secure the cooperation of real estate brokers generally as well as property owners in improving conditions regarding signs throughout Washington as a part of the general preparation for the bicentennial celebration.

As the first definite step the real estate board has issued a formal appeal to real estate agents for cooperation. This appeal, signed by Arthur Carr, president of the board, also extends the facilities of the board in connection with specific instances of complaints about signs that may be brought to the attention of the committee. The notice which has been mailed throughout the city to real estate brokers, contained the following suggestions and information:

"Signs with stakes driven in the ground should be firmly supported so that they will remain in a perpendicular position. Such signs should never be allowed to rest against nor be attached to any building.

Painted Signs Should Be Cleaned.

"Painted signs once used should not be removed to another location without at least being cleaned or repainted.

"All signs attached to buildings should be neatly placed, preferably on a smooth surface, securely fastened at all corners and displayed at a height of approximately 6 feet from the ground.

"No signs should ever be nailed or attached to trees.

"All signs should be periodically inspected and if found unsightly they should be replaced or removed.

Law on Signs Cited.

"Attention is called to the sign law of March, 1913, which specifically prohibits any real estate broker from placing any 'for sale' or 'for rent' sign on any property without the written consent of the property owner. This same law prohibits any real estate agent from displaying more than one sign on an individual property and limits to three the number of brokers who may be permitted to display signs on any one property.

"If notified of instances where the above cited law is being violated or where unsightly conditions exist in respect to the display of real estate signs, the Washington Real Estate Board will undertake to obtain the cooperation of interested property owners and real estate agents in having the condition corrected."

Chair Made in 1750 Auctioned for $4,000

Philadelphia, May 16 (U.P.).—A beautifully carved Chippendale walnut armchair made in the Quaker City about 1750 was sold for $4,000 at a recent auction. According to William D. Morley, there are only two others like it in existence. Both are preserved in Independence Hall.

A Philadelphia Chippendale highboy brought $4,500, while a Chippendale mahogany armchair was purchased for $1,400.

Honor for Clemenceau Is Planned by French

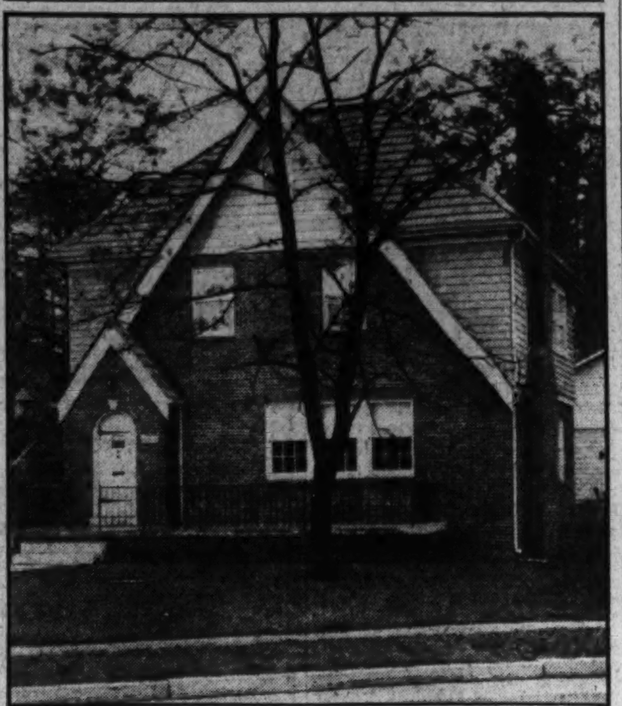
Paris, May 16 (U.P.).—The municipal council of Paris, in order to honor the memory of Georges Clemenceau, has just decided to rename the Champs-Elysees Metro station the Champs-Elysees-Clemenceau station. The Tiger's family and friends have addressed a letter to the president of the council asking that a competition be open for a suitable monument in the war premier's honor.

French Gasoline War Benefits Tourists

Paris, May 16 (U.P.).—French motorists have benefited by a bitter price-slashing war between American and British motor fuel wholesalers which has cut fuel prices in half.

Last year motor fuel was sold for 40 to 46 cents a gallon, and it is now sold at rival service stations for from 20 to 22 cents. This is the lowest fuel prices have reached since the war.

HOME IN NEW ENGLISH TYPE



Post Staff Photo.

New English type home at 3918 Nevada avenue northwest, purchased by Roscoe H. Carter through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Realtors to Mark Tenth Anniversary

District Heads and Virginia Real Estate Men Asked to Event Thursday.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia, presidents and secretaries of trade and professional organizations and members of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board are included in a list of guests to whom special invitations have been extended by the Washington Real Estate Board in connection with its anniversary meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening, according to Thomas E. Jarrell, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The meeting in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the reorganization of the local realtors' group, will be addressed by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., representative elect from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, will be the guest of honor. A special musical program will include Mrs. Mary Sherier Bowie and Fred East as soloists, with George H. Wilson as accompanist. There will be an informal buffet supper after the meeting.

The special committee which also will act as a reception committee in addition to Mr. Jarrell will consist of J. McKenney Berry, H. H. Carter, Leroy Gaddis, A. J. Gore, Randall H. Hagner, Ralph Howenstein, Theodore M. Judd, A. A. King, J. Leo Kolb, Charles S. Muir, Fred T. Nesbit, William P. Normoyle, B. H. Parker, Homer Phillips, William S. Phillips, Charles D. Sager, Odell S. Smith, J. P. Story, jr., Lansing Valk, John F. Webster, Joseph M. Wise and O. B. Zantzinger.

Few French Firms Allow Vacation Pay

Paris, May 16 (A.P.).—American wage and salary workers, whose gaze these spring days wanders through open windows to visions of lake mountain or seashore, might ponder this fact:

The department of labor of the French government has learned that of 850,000 commercial or industrial establishments only 876 give their employes vacations with pay. That figures out as only "one house in a thousand."

POTTHAST
1338-19TH ST., N.W.

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

For real satisfaction furnish your home with our own handmade reproductions. For 40 years making "The true Antiques of Tomorrow."

Veteran Unaware Of Bullet in Leg

Remained Undiscovered 13 Years Till Rheumatism Made Itself Felt.

Columbus, Ohio, May 16 (U.P.).—For thirteen years Carl Ebinger carried a German machine gun bullet in his right leg and did not know it.

It happened during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in the fall of 1918. Ebinger's division, the Thirty-seventh, was approaching Montfaucon.

As they started across a clearing in the forest the deadly rattle of an enemy machine gun caused them to fall to the ground to escape its fire. Ebinger was hit three times, he knows now, although at the time he thought he was hit only twice. Doctors removed two slugs.

Years later rheumatism developed. Ebinger applied for compensation and an X-ray was taken. The third bullet was removed from his leg, 8 inches from where it entered.

Bathing 12 Months at Miami.

Miami is one of the few places in the world where surf bathing is possible every month of the year, with the temperature of the water ideal for bathers at all times. Likewise here is one of the few fruit and vegetable producing centers of America that harvests crops during all four seasons.

ARCHITECTS ASKED TO CONSIDER LAME

Buildings More Easily Accessible to Cripples Asked in Special Plea.

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, of which Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is president, has asked the aid of the American Institute of Architects in making access to public buildings, including railroad terminals, easier to cripples, of whom, it was said, there are about 300,000 in this country. All passengers would benefit by the proposed changes in design, it was declared.

"We are greatly concerned with having the new buildings planned and constructed in a manner which will make them easily accessible not only for people generally but most particularly for crippled or handicapped people," says a letter from Paul G. Richter, of New York, secretary of the foundation, to Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the New York Chapter of the Institute. "Steps should be taken at once by builders, architects and engineers to consider this problem."

Things Sought by Appeal."

The International Society for Crippled Children has appealed to all railroad executives to make a careful study of the proposal in planning new terminals and improvements.

"A great deal can be done without additional expense in terminals and railroad stations to facilitate the more rapid movement of passengers and at the same time make it easier for handicapped people to board and alight from trains," the society said.

The society has made the following recommendations to the railroads:

"The entire elimination of stairs and the institution of inclines. Elevators to street level to be available wherever ascent is more than 20 feet.

"Provision for easily propelled revolving or light swinging doors in entrances and exits either directly or through vestibules.

"Firm and substantial hand railings available on both the right and left-hand side of all stairs or inclines.

"Platforms for boarding and alighting from trains on a level with platforms of railway cars, as in the Grand Central Terminal in New York.

"Doors connecting various station rooms and train sheds wide enough to make easy an entrance and exit for people in wheel chairs or with crutches and canes."

Trains Go Through Building of College

Miniature Railway System Installed to Instruct Students.

Cambridge, Mass., May 16 (U.P.).—Passenger and freight trains now steam along the rails in Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This is possible because of the development of a complete miniature railway system by students in the course of railway operation.

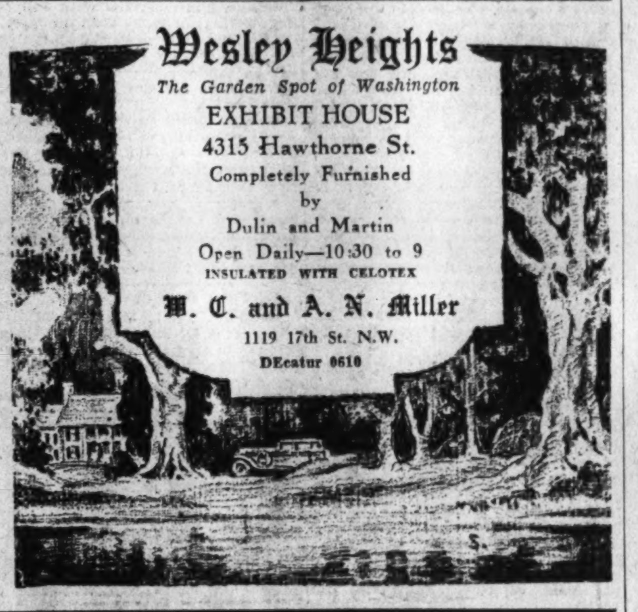
There are both steam and electric locomotives. There is 200 feet of 2¼-inch gauge track. There is nearly half a mile of wires, connecting intricate signals that control the movements of trains.

Automatic train control devices and tiny block signals make it safe for the imaginary passengers. Grade crossings are guarded by flashing danger signals and gates that are lowered automatically.

Five complete trains operate over the system.

Tool Box Held $865.

Troy Mills, Iowa, May 16 (U.P.).—A box of tools, sold at an auction for less than $1, proved a bonanza to Harry J. Peyton and his brother, J. E. Peyton. They found $865 in bills in it.



"Wooded Setting, 80x125"

Open All Day Sunday

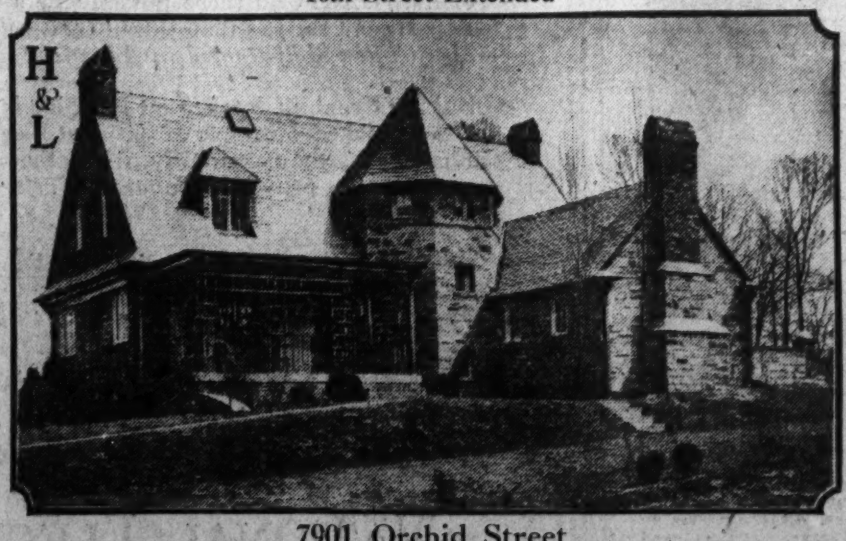
Vacant

16 West Lenox Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Drive down Magnolia Parkway from Chevy Chase Circle to Lenox Street—turn right—and inspect this lovely center-hall colonial home. In its layout of 9 splendid rooms, 3 baths, sun room and ample closets, every inch of space is advantageously used. Private driveway to a 2-car garage. In beauty of surroundings, in accessibility, in social desirability, this property is all that can be desired. It is being offered for sale only because the owner has removed to a larger residence in the country, and at the price it represents a remarkable buy for a discriminating purchaser.

1704 Conn. Ave. Schwab, Valk & Canby Potomac 0830
Exclusive Agents

Rock Creek Park Estates
—16th Street Extended—



7901 Orchid Street

Outstanding in design and arrangement, and thoroughly equipped with every possible modern detail. This home, situated on the highest elevation of this beautiful subdivision, was one of the model homes sponsored by the Evening Star a short time ago. The most discriminating buyer will be greatly attracted by its environment and the exceptionally low price it is offered at today.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

HEDGES & LANDVOIGT
Realtors
Tower Bldg. 14th & K Sts.
District 8332

5423 32nd St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$14,750
New, all brick corner home
FIRST TIME OFFERED

5 Bed Rooms	2 Fine Baths
Slate Roof	Copper Gutters
Big Living Room	Open Fireplace
All Oak Floors	Wide Windows
Beautifully Decorated Throughout	
Splendid Kitchen	Spacious Porch
A-Grade Linoleum	Built-in Garage
Fine Cabinets	Big Corner Lot

Wonderful View Over Surrounding Country

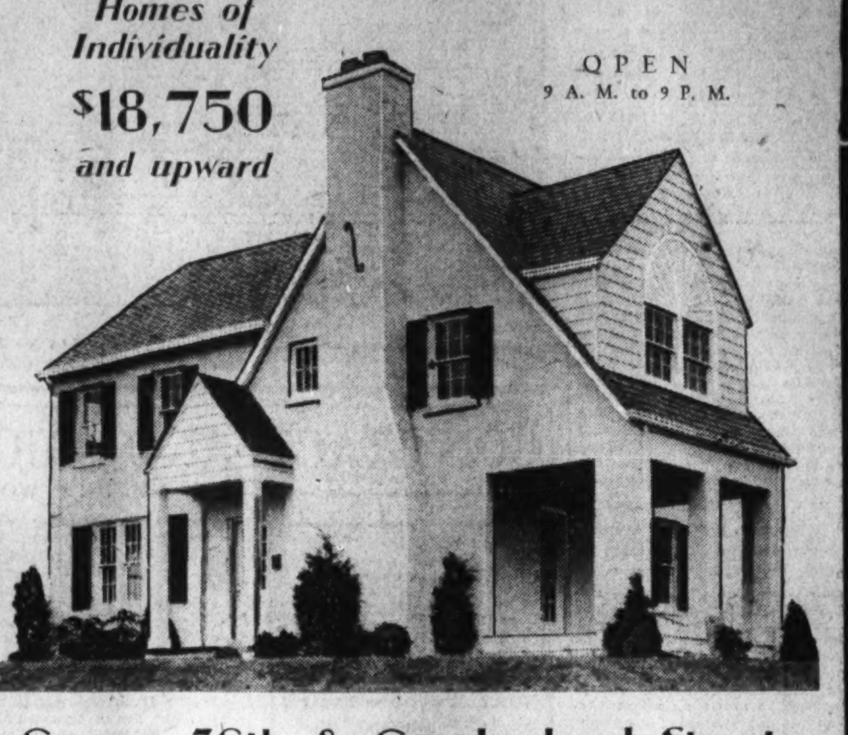
To reach: Connecticut avenue to Military road and Thirty-second street. Left on Thirty-second to house.

OPEN Sat. P. M. & ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors. 1417 K St.

Wakefield
where Chevy Chase Begins...

Homes of Individuality
$18,750 and upward

OPEN
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Corner 36th & Cumberland Streets

TYPICAL of the early American charm that distinguishes every WAKEFIELD home is this newly completed corner residence thrown open to public inspection for the first time this Sunday. In its panoramic vista, choice environment and numerous interior refinements, this newest WAKEFIELD offering justifies real interest and attention from every fastidious home lover!

Seven Spacious Rooms.
Two Complete Baths.
Two-Car Garage.
Bronze Screening.
Solid Brass Fittings.
Special Kitchen Features.
Landscaped Lot 150 ft. Front on Two Streets.

Phone—Cleveland 7483

DRIVE OUT Connecticut Avenue four squares beyond Albemarle Street—then turn West one square on Cumberland Street to WAKEFIELD.

Sponsored by R. BATES WARREN

HIGHEST POINT IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HERE IS A CURE FOR THAT DEPRESSING FEELING

which comes from being improperly housed. Now in your case, whether that comes from trying to live in an odorous flat or a badly planned house

TAKE TOMORROW TO INVESTIGATE
HOW YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR LIVING —YOUR POCKETBOOK AND YOUR HEALTH

in the
FOREST SECTION
of
CHEVY CHASE
THE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

Besides, here is the original LABORATORY HOME, the most talked of house in Washington.

Big Lots, Garden Yards. All Finished, Except Your Personal Touch.

To Inspect

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (the north side of Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT two squares and follow our signs.

WHY PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Established 1906

REALTORS TO HEAR BUSINESS LEADERS

Oratory of Practical Nature to Feature Baltimore Convention.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., May 16.—The men who will address the coming Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have biographies that read like a who's who of American business. Practically all of the speakers who will appear before this annual meet in the period from May 27 to 30 are engaged in commerce or trade, and their job is to bring conservative forecasts, new ideas and workable suggestions to some 2,000 realtors who are expected to crowd the convention hall.

If any one breaks into oratory in Baltimore it will be on such practical subjects as financing, construction and selling, but there will be no spellbinders to tell the realtors how good they are, says the association. The records of the speakers will give additional weight to what they will announce, suggest and recommend on the variety of topics that appear on the convention program.

Building Company Head on Program.

Col. William A. Starrett, president of the giant Starrett Corporation of New York City, widely known engineer, architect and builder, in 1919 introduced in Japan several buildings specially designed to resist earthquakes. In 1924 the governors of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania appointed Col. Starrett as a member of the Delaware River Treaty Commission to devise an agreement between the three States for apportionment of the waters of the Delaware River. Mayor of Madison, N. J., where he resides, Col. Starrett will speak before the industrial property division of the association on May 27.

Gordon Beck, vice president of the Warren E. Richards Co., Cincinnati, who will speak before the home builders and subdividers division on May 29 on the eagerly awaited subject, "Preventable Wastes in the Home Building Industry," is president of the Ohio State Planning Conference, interested in city planning as well as building.

Forris W. Norris, of Boston, Mass., who will speak before the same division on May 28, began twenty-five years ago as an office boy in a Hub real estate office. Specialist in industrial, apartment house, and subdivision development, Mr. Norris has had varied business experience in circles not unallied to the realty field. Bank organizer, bank president, head of the Cambridge (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce, member of the city council, and director of a hospital board, here is another man who will speak with authority on current business problems.

Figure These Commissions.

M. Morgenthau, jr., president of the National Realty Service Corporation, New York City, who will speak before the mortgage and finance division at Baltimore, has been in the real estate business for thirty years. Sales handled by him include such salesman's dreams of heaven as the original site of the New York Times building annex, and his "business biography" shows several $2,000,000 mortgages negotiated recently by him.

Exhibits of new, tested, forms, systems, methods, circulars, advertising, letters, &c., will be arranged at the Lord Baltimore Hotel as a feature of the May convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Culled from many offices, and from real estate boards, these actual pieces can be studied by visiting realtors, who can take notes, copy those they particularly like, and put most adaptable ones into use in their own offices or cities.

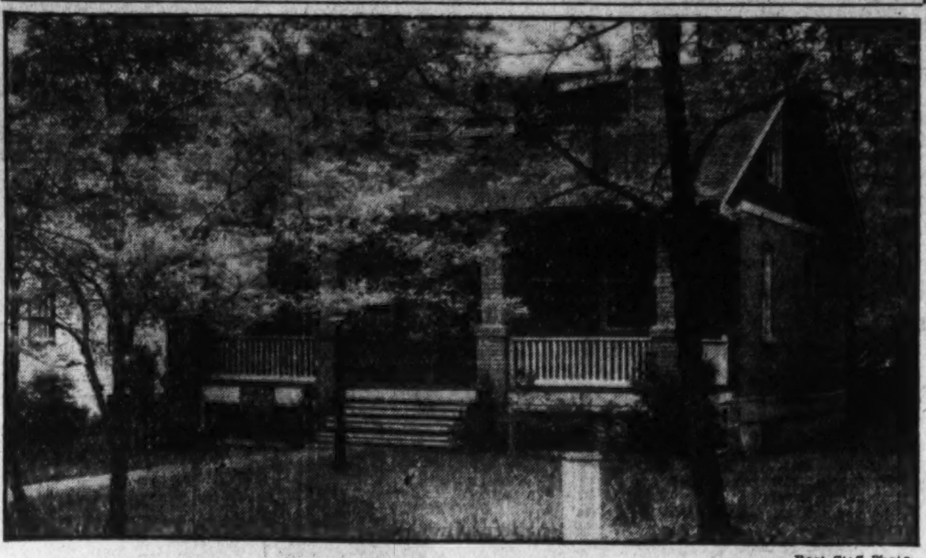
The association itself will present the now-completed advertising service for local offices, which includes some 95 unusual pieces worked out after a year of analyzing the advertising needs of the various branches of the realty field. Don Q. Riddle, advertising director for the association, one-time successful subdivision publicist, will be in charge of this exhibit to explain its feature and to counsel with those visitors who have special advertising problems.

The convention proper will open on May 27; the association executive committee will convene on May 25, and the board of directors will be in session all day on the 26th.

Two dollars for a "lost shirt" appears on a table showing what it will cost Realtor members to attend the coming Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The table setting forth railroad fare from the most distant point of the country, includes hotel charges, tips, home town newspapers, and the item for the missing wearing apparel that the association points out might fail to come back with the laundry.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

SILVER SPRING HOME PURCHASED BY PHYSICIAN



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 808 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sold for Jacobson Bros., to Dr. B. William Reed through McKeever & Goss, Inc.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

—By MILTON C. WORK—

North: ♠ 9-7-2; ♥ A-Q; ♦ A-K-J-8-5; ♣ 7-5-2

West: ♠ Q-10-8-5; ♥ J-9-6; ♦ Q-4; ♣ J-9-8-6

East: ♠ 6-4; ♥ 10-8-4-3; ♦ 7-6; ♣ A-K-Q-10 (4

South (Dealer): ♠ A-K-J-3; ♥ K-7-5-2; ♦ 10-9-3-2; ♣ 3

5-86

WITH the above hand, the Auction Bridge bidding would be much more interesting than is usually the case at that game. South would bid one Spade and West would pass; North, having normal support for Spades and good assistance in Hearts and Diamonds, would pass also; East would bid two Clubs, South and West would pass, and North would bid two Diamonds. That bid, coupled with the pass on the first round, would show exactly normal support for Spades, with ample strength to bid Diamonds; it would tell South that North would have bid Diamonds on the first round if he had not held normal Spade support. Possessed of that double information, South would be justified in a re-bid of Spades if holding five cards of the suit, but not if he held a four-carder. North's two Diamonds would end the bidding, neither East nor West being strong enough to go further. South, with only four Spades, would much prefer the Diamond declaration, knowing that North had not more than three Spades or a strong doubleton.

At Contract South bids one Spade, West passes, and North has sufficient strength in assisting tricks to jump South's Spades all the way to four; but with only three Spades in his hand that would be a rather foolish bid because it might work very badly if South held only a four-card Spade suit. North therefore makes a jump-shift to three Diamonds. This shows a minimum of three high-card tricks and commands South to bid again, after East's pass. He can bid three Spades, three No Trumps or four Diamonds; but to re-bid Spades would show a minimum of five in the suit, and by making any other declaration he announces that either he holds only four Spades, or for some other reason prefers to play at another declaration. South's worthless singleton in Clubs makes a No Trump bid very precarious; he therefore bids four Diamonds, showing considerable help for North's suit.

North had been expecting to end by bidding four Spades, but South's switch to Diamonds makes him decide to bid five of that suit instead.

It will be noted that North will take twelve tricks at Diamonds; he can ruff two Clubs in the South hand and discard one Spade on South's King of Hearts after he has cashed his own Ace and Queen. But there would have been no justification for bidding a small slam.

With Spades the trump, West would lead a Club and Declarer's strong South hand would be forced on the second round. If South then should lead a Diamond and after two rounds, finding that the Diamonds are established should lead a trump from dummy trusting to the finesse succeeding and the adverse trumps being evenly distributed, he would be badly defeated. The exact result at Spades is uncertain; but in any event it obviously would be less satisfactory than a sure game and bigger score at Diamonds.

Our Sunday Topic.

Reference has been made in these articles to the well-known Rule of Eleven which has aided the players of Whist, Bridge, Auction Bridge and Contract Bridge; but which seems to be unknown to many players of the younger generation. I have received many questions concerning the rule and its application, so it seems advisable to explain the subject quite fully.

The Rule of Eleven simplifies by making it easy to place the unseen cards when the original lead is a fourth best. It enables either third hand for Declarer, by subtracting from eleven the number of pips on the card led, to know how many cards of that suit, higher than the card led, are not in the hand of the leader. As either player can see the dummy and his own hand, he can tell immediately how many of such cards are in the hand he does not see. For example, with the Seven led, seven from eleven would leave four, and if all four are in dummy and third hand, the use of this rule would assure third hand that fourth (closed) hand holds, of the suit led, no card higher than the Seven.

An illusration of the advantageous use of the Rule of Eleven would be furnished by a Four led against a trump declaration, dummy holding and third hand having King-Nine-Jack-Seven-Six and playing the Six, Eight. In that case, four from eleven leaving seven, and six cards higher than the lead being in sight, third hand would know that closed hand had only one card better than the Four. That card must be the Ace because a small card would not be led originally against a trump contract if the Ace were in the leader's hand. Third hand, therefore, with perfect safety could play the Eight, not the King; and by doing so obviously would gian a trick.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Boy and Dog Popular As Portrait Subject

Rockford, Ill., May 16 (A.P.).—The boy and his dog, subject of countless human-interest tales and magazine-cover illustrations, will be the subject of a representative American painting.

The "most typical" boy and-dog combination in America is the objective of a Nation-wide search being conducted by the Chappel Kennel Foundation here. A cash prize, the honor of being done in oil for posterity to gaze upon, and a place in the spotlight are the rewards.

Nominations are open.

RESIDENTIAL WORK GAINS IN SECTIONS

Metropolitan New York and Central Northwest Are Among Districts.

A few bright spots on the April building map are pointed out by F. W. Dodge Corporation in connection with the announcement of a general total of new construction contracts for the month which is below that of April, 1930. Three of the thirteen Dodge territories comprising the 37 States east of the Rockies showed gains in April construction totals over April, 1930.

Of the month's $336,925,200 total for all types of new construction, the up-State New York territory registered a gain with its $22,358,700 total; Central Northwest went ahead with $14,048,000; and the New Orleans district carried a gain over last year of $1,414,900 in its $7,791,900 total.

Three Major Classes.

The April record of contracts awarded divided its total among the three major construction classes as follows: $95,896,400 in residential building; $108,035,600 in nonresidential; and $132,993,200 in public works and utilities.

Residential building showed a go-ahead in the Metropolitan New York and Central Northwest districts. The Metropolitan New York total in this class was $34,873,900 as compared with $26,550,700 in April last year. The Central Northwest gain was slight with $2,061,500 in the month just ended as compared with $2,034,900 last year. Cumulative gains for the first four months of 1931 were shown in this class in these two territories.

Active in New Orleans.

Both up-State New York and New Orleans territories produced larger totals in nonresidential work and in engineering projects than in April, 1930. For nonresidential building the New Orleans district was alone of the thirteen to show a gain over 1930 for the first four months of the year.

Gains in civil engineering for the first four months of 1931 are reported by the New England, up-State New York, Central Northwest, Texas and New Orleans districts.

A gain over March of 2 per cent in residential awards on a floor space basis contributes an optimistic note, although this gain is somewhat under the usual seasonal 4 per cent.

Form Junk Shop Squad.

Memphis, Tenn., May 16 (A.P.).—Inspector of Detectives Will T. Griffin believes in specialization. He has organized the "junk shop squad" to investigate thefts of plumbing.

Swimming Pool Project Under Way

Amelia Earhart Announced as Vice President of Company.

Amelia Earhart is announced as a vice president of Airport Swimming Pool, Inc., incorporated under the laws of Virginia, which has begun at the south end of Highway Bridge construction of one of the largest reinforced concrete swimming pools in the East. Other officers are Keith Kiggins, president; Gene Vidal, vice president; E. V. O'Brien, treasurer; Chester B. McLaughlin, secretary.

The project is to be located on ground leased for 20 years from the Washington Airport, and is expected to be completed by July 10. It will be able to accommodate 8,000 persons every 24 hours and is unique in the fact that it will be a center for aviation, dining, dancing and swimming. The roof garden will afford views of the Washington Airport, its landing field, the Mount Vernon Highway and the beautiful Virginia countryside. Holden & Stott, of New York are the architects.

In selecting a site for the erection of the pool which is now well under way, the company chose the intersection of the Richmond Highway, the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and Military road because it felt that this location is not only destined to be one of the busiest crossroads in the East but that it combines an environment and setting admirably adapted to its purpose.

Realty Magazine Makes Appearance in Capital

Dedicating its services to all who are interested in real estate in a professional way, whether as owners, brokers, lenders on mortgages or as tenants, Property, the National Realty Mart, a new and interesting national monthly publication, has made its appearance in the city.

Among contributors to the initial issue are Alfred E. Smith, Peter Grimm, Charles F. Noyes, Walter J. Salmon, Abram L. Kirstein and Maj. William Kennelly. The magazine is published by C. A. Mann at New York City. William S. Constant is its editor and J. Churchill King its circulation manager.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

OPEN TODAY

THE English Stone Home at 3707 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

Six Rooms and Bath. Electric Refrigerator. Garage

At the Reduced Price of **$10,950.00**

Your Inspection Cordially Invited

Owner will not be at home.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

BUNGALOW

Just Off Conn. Ave.

Near Bureau of Standards

This is something unusual in this expensive and convenient section, within price range of everyone. Beautiful deep yard with lots of room for a garden. Attractive house with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, porches, large attic, garage, and all modern improvements. Completely renovated and oak floors scraped.

Inspect Sunday

3707 Brandywine St.

STONE & FAIRFAX

1008 Conn. Ave. Na. 2424

Summer has many weeks of pleasure for you in

FOXHALL VILLAGE

AMERICA'S SMARTEST COLONY OF ENGLISH GROUP HOMES

Through a Window of

4400 Que Street

Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

THE model home is one of very few remaining homes in the village. Surprisingly spacious and restful in its quiet beauty, with exceptional views of rare charm from its many wide windows. FOUR BED ROOMS, TWO BEAUTIFUL BATHS, THIRD FLOOR LOUNGE over whole house with fireplace. Big living room and fireplace. 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE. The price is only $23,500. Other homes, $11,750 to $17,750.

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., south one block and west on Reservoir Rd. Left on 44th St. to corner of Que St.

BOSS & PHELPS

Creators and Developers of the Village

A HOME

will always prove the best

Permanent Investment

and affords you the opportunity of saving out of the necessary monthly expense.

These New, Semi-Detached, Center Entrance Hall Homes Have the Additional Advantage of

The Choice Location of Brookland

Six Rooms Garage

Electrical Refrigeration

1311 Shepherd St. NE.

(Out 12th St. or Michigan Ave. to Randolph St., east on Randolph St. to 13th St., north on 13th St. to Shepherd St.)

Reasonable Terms

CHAS. M. WALLINGFORD

Builder and Owner

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

National 2990

Outstanding

ROOMING HOUSE

Value!

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.

1852 BILTMORE ST.

Open Today 2 to 6

House 25 ft. wide, 13 rooms, 3 baths. In perfect condition throughout. Several thousand dollars under original price.

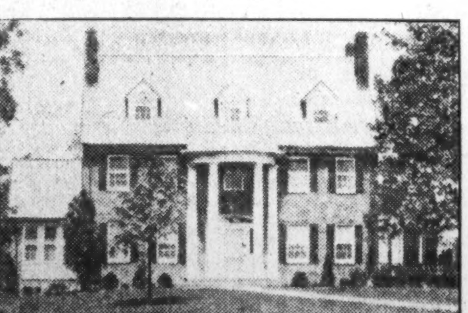
H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. National 8100

Overlooking Washington

At Entrance to Country Club Hills

Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club



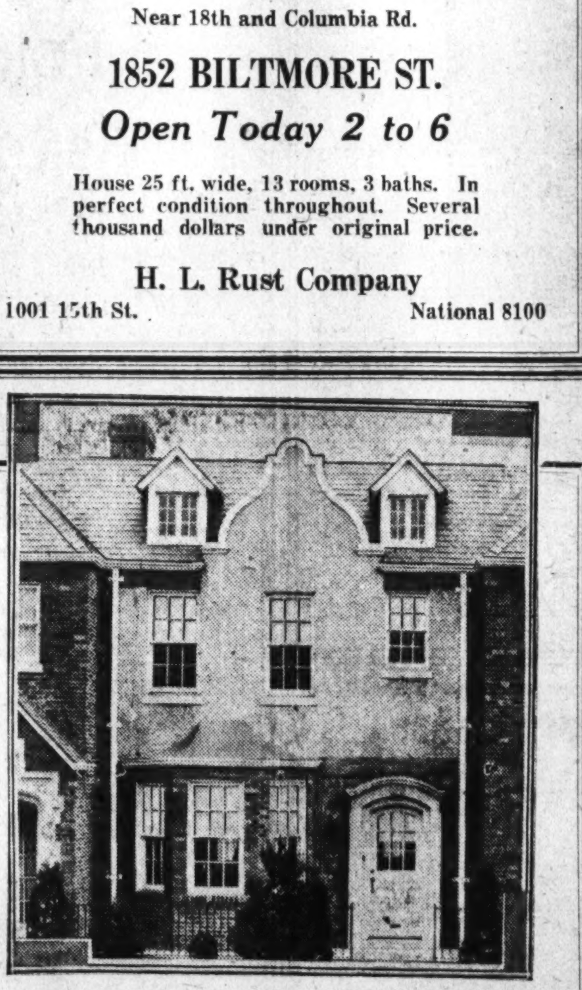
Furnished and Open for Inspection

This beautiful Colonial residence of fine architectural design and substantial brick construction is ideally situated in a highly restricted section of nearby Virginia. It contains 10 lovely rooms and 3 baths and stands on an exceptionally large tastefully landscaped lot. If in the market for a home of this type it will pay you to inspect this home which is offered at a real sacrifice due to circumstances which force sale.

Only 15 minutes from the White House via Key Bridge and Lee Highway, then north on Glebe Road direct to property.

W. S. HOGE, JR., *Realtor*

District 6563 Shoreham Bldg.



A Charming Home

Just North of Cathedral and West of Conn. Aves.

2937 28th St. N.W.

$13,500

OPEN FROM 2 TO 9 P. M.

A truly delightful home in an unexcelled location. It is thoroughly modern in every detail of its appointments, having been built within the past few years and completely reconditioned. The interior is attractively arranged with reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, fine dining room, bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring, three splendid bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and ample closet space. Other features include 2-car garage, screens and awnings.

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

Equipped with

The Finest Refrigerator Money Can Buy!

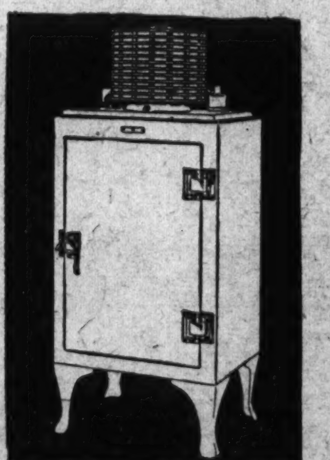
HERE are two outstanding facts in regard to the new Franklin Apartments, 1511 Franklin Street N.E.

FIRST—*They Are Equipped With the Finest Refrigerator Money Can Buy—the General Electric Refrigerator.*

SECOND—*They Are 52% Rented—Before Completion.*

CONSIDER! Can there possibly be a stronger foundation for apartment success than this—*"General Electric" Equipped —More Than Half-Rented in Advance?*

But the Franklin Apartment Building is no isolated case . . . no "hand-picked" example of General Electric popularity. On the contrary, they exemplify what thousands of apartments have already proved—*Tenants Prefer General Electric Refrigeration!*



This preference is the logical public response to General Electric performance . . . performance that insures—*Lasting Economy for Owners . . . Complete Satisfaction for Tenants.*

The management cordially invites you to inspect these attractive apartments. Suites can be made ready for immediate occupancy.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

1328-30 New York Ave. N. W. Phone NAtional 6800

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Of major interest today is the score of I. S. Turover's game with the former world champion, Jose R. Capablanca, played in the recent master tournament in New York City. Turover had Capablanca on the run at several stages of the party, and had the upper hand for some time. How Turover's won position drifted to a draw and eventually to a loss, is clearly explained by the local master, who has kindly annotated the game for readers.

Round 10—Bird's Opening.

J. R. Capablanca, White. I. S. Turover, Black.

1 P—KB4 P—Q4

Form's Gambit 1 ....., P—K4 is considered unsound, and is at any rate too risky for tournament play.

2 Kt—KB3 P—QB4
3 P—K3 P—KKt3
4 B—Kt5 ch B—Q2
5 BxB ch KtxB

The exchange of bishops helped Black in his development, having gained two moves.

6 Kt—B3 P—K3

Inviting P—4.

7 P—K4 P—Q5
8 Kt—K2 KKt—B3
9 Kt—Kt3 ....

P—K5 would have been premature, as it would have allowed black to establish his knight at Q4.

9 .... P—KR4

Quite risky, as it practically precludes king side castling, but nevertheless it is probably the best chance.

10 P—Q3 B—R3

Threatening P—K4, followed, if PxP, by Kt—Kt5, &c., also preventing P—B5 and B—Kt5.

11 Castles P—R5

Now P—K4 would be met by 11 KtxKP, KtxKt; 12 PxKt, Kt—Kt5; 13 Q—B3, Q—K2 (if 13 ....., KtxP; 14 Q—B4!); 14 P—K6!, PxP; 15 P—K5!, Castles QR; 16 Kt—K4, with a strong attack. The next move further weakens Black's king side and leaves him with a weak pawn for the ending.

12 Kt—K2 ....

Of course, White could not take the RP on account of 12 ....., KtxKP.

12 .... B—Kt2
13 P—B3 PxP
14 KtxBP P—R6
15 P—KKt3 P—R3

Necessary to met the threatened P—K5 and Kt—QKt5, but creating a weakness on the QKt file, which White pounces upon immediately.

16 P—K5 Kt—Q4
17 KtxKt PxKt
18 Q—Kt3 Kt—Kt3
19 B—K3 ....

Forcing Black to play P—Q5 and thus opening the long diagonal for the White queen, but B—Q2 immediately would have been better.

19 .... P—Q5
20 B—Q2 QR—B
21 Kt—Kt5 ....

Not the best continuation. QR—B, followed by B—R5, was more to the point. White evidently overlooked Black's rejoinder on the twenty-fourth move, as from now on Black gradually gets the better game.

21 .... Q—Q4

The KRP is doing heroic work.

22 QxQ KtxQ
23 P—K6 P—B4
24 Kt—B7 ?! Castles

It is quite evident that Black KRP weakness is equalized by White's weak KP and that the knight at Q4 is a tower of strength for Black.

25 QR—B P—Kt3
26 KR—K R—B3
27 P—QKt4 R—K
28 Kt—Kt5 Kt—B6
29 PxP PxP
30 R—B2 P—B5

The conservative continuation, B—B3, also was playable here, as it would have forced White to give up his KP for the KRP.

31 PxP RxBP
32 BxKt ....

Forced on account of the threat, P—Q6.

32 .... PxB

But now Black fails to find the logical winning continuation: P—Q6 followed, if 33 BxB, by RxR and White is powerless against the threatened P—Q7. The continuation chosen by Black, under time pressure, while holding the draw well in hand, practically gave up all winning chances.

33 KtxP R—K5
34 RxR PxR
35 Kt—Kt5 K—B

Necessary in order to free the rook now occupied in guarding against P—K7.

36 K—B R—Kt
37 KtxP R—Kt7

R—Kt5, attacking the knight, which can not take the BP on account of R—B5, would be very prettily met by P—K7 ch, and if KxP, the KtxP Black not being able to pin the knight on acount of the check at Q5. If the Black king does not take the pawn, White plays R—K2 with the terrific threat Kt—Q6, thus forcing KxP, and White takes the BP with a discovered check.

38 R—B ....

RxR, PxR; 39 Kt—Q2, K—K2 would give Black a won ending, as he would capture all the King side pawns while White would be occupied with the advance of QKtP.

38 .... RxKRP
39 K—Kt ....

Forced, R—R8 ch being threatened.

40 KtxP BxKt

B—Q5 ch should have been tried first, forcing the White king into the corner, as the natural move, K—B, would have given Black good winning chances, thus: 40 ....., B—Q5 ch; 41 K—B, R—R7; 42 Kt—K2 (K—K would lose by 42 ....., R—B8 ch; 43 K—Q2, RxB; 44 KxR, BxKt), B—R8; 43 K—B2, RxR; 44 KtxR, K—K2 and it is questionable whether White can stop the QRP without losing the pawns on the king side.

41 RxB R—K7

This move assures the draw for Black, but possibly K—K2 would have been better, retaining the RP, in which event it would have been White's lot to fight for the draw.

42 R—B6 P—R4
43 R—R6 K—K2
44 K—B RxP
45 RxP K—B3
46 K—B2 R—K2
47 K—B3 R—QKt2
48 R—R6 ch K—Kt2
49 P—Kt4 R—K2
50 R—Q6 K—B2
51 K—Kt3 K—Kt2
52 R—QB6 R—R2
53 R—K6 K—B2
54 R—Q6 K—Kt2
55 K—R4 R—Kt2
56 R—R6 R—QB2
57 K—Kt5 R—B4 ch
58 P—B5 PxP
59 PxP R—B8 ??

A bad blunder, the like of which is rarely seen in tournament play! R—B2 would have obviously drawn the game, now clearly a "book" draw. Even after this bad break Black should have drawn if he had but moved his king to Kt square instead of K square, as he did on his sixty-second move. The position then arising, while given in the books as won for White, is nevertheless drawn, but requiring a very exact defense on the part of Black.

60 R—R7 ch K—B
61 K—Kt6 K—K ??
62 R—R8 ch K—K2

K—Q2 immediately would have been better.

63 P—B6 ch K—Q2
64 P—B7 R—Kt8 ch
65 K—R5 Resigns

A Challenge.

From Carl A. Hesse, former champion of the Capital City Club, comes the following:

"Since there seems to be a renewal of interest in match chess, I hereby challenge any chess player in Washington, D. C., or environs, to a match at chess. I would appreciate it if you would be kind enough to publish this challenge in your column at an early date!

"In conclusion I would like to express my sincere congratulations to you for the able manner in which you have conducted said column through the past three years—I can't remember further back—and especially for your interesting problem department with the numerous and erudite expressions of philosophical import relative to the problems."

And 'tis done. But we can not help but wonder why Mr. Hesse did not accept the invitation of the District Chess League to participate in the elimination matches now under way.

Notes.

At the first annual meeting of the District of Columbia Chess League the election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. Y. Hesse; vice president, F. W. F. Gleason; secretary-treasurer, J. Tucker, jr.

G. E. Bishop requests that all local college and high school chess players who took part in the recent team tournaments or junior championship comunicate with him immediately and furnish him with their names, addresses and telephone numbers. We do not know the wherefore, but Mr. Bishop assures us that it is of vital interest to the players themselves, so we urge that they accede to his request. The information should be mailed to Mr. Bishop at 2100 I street northwest.

J. M. Drysdale drew his first game with F. deLesdernier in the junior championship tourney and needs only a half point more to carry off the titular honors. DeLesdernier's only hope now is to win two straight games.

In the match play to determine by elimination who shall meet F. B. Walker for the match championship title of the District, J. W. Byler drew and won one game against G. E. Bishop. Bettinger and Knapp remain with one draw and their second game adjourned.

J. Tucker, jr., manager of the Bureau of Standards Team, announces that they have gone in for Kriegspiel and will meet the Capital City Chess Club Team in a several-board match at that game in the near future.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 425, three-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, is Q-KB4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, William D. Wood, David J. Guy.

Jacob Frech writes:

"Problem 425 generates about 4,800,000 series, among which are scattered 28 forced three-move mates. Its beauty lies in the fact that before black is forced to move he seemingly has a good defense against every one of white's 39 first moves, and especially against the hidden key move when it is tried. Sagacity, or its logical (scientific) equivalent, can, however, with certainty discover the following to be the relevant major premise, viz.: Every problem in which white can if black does not invite mate in two moves (by 1 . . ., B-Kt), force one of the following series and no other three-move mate series: 1 Q-KB4; 2 Q-R6 or QB4 or Kt5 or 8 or B-B3; 3 mate, Q-Q8 or KB8 or KKt8 or R5 or 6 or B-B3, is a three-mover for which Q-KB4 is the only keymove.

"A problem like this illustrates that the science of chess problem solving can demonstrate to the science of education that it is possible for the intellect to discover and express correct affirmative judgment on 28 hidden chess series of three moves concealed among more than 4,000,000 jumbled three-move series, and to examine and express correct negative judgment on the remaining 4,000,000 series, in a few minutes or an hour or a day or a few days. This nigh incredible possibility is due (1) to the inadequately investigated power of the intellect and (2) to the fact that the laws of chess have the uniformity of the laws of nature, thus enabling judgment to be expressed on logically concealed classes (genera, species) of series as correctly and as easily as on individual series."

Mr. Walker comments: "A waiting move problem," and J. W. Harris terms it "very interesting." William D. Wood writes, "After ducking, dodging, and maneuvering around a certain point for three nights I think that I have succeeded in putting black in the pen with R-Kt7 as the keymove in problem 424. It was only after I settled down and adopted the method advocated by our friend Mr. Frech, taking in rotation every move that white had and making all possible moves of defense that black could make, that I reached the above conclusion, which I would not bet on, even now."

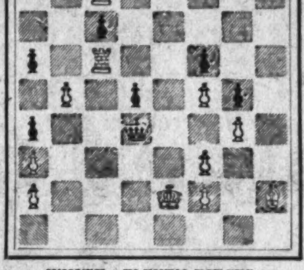
Problem No. 426.

By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI, Camden, N. J.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; Ps on KKt4, KB3, Q4, QB2, QR3 and QR5.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on K2; Rs on QB6 and QB8; B on KR2; Ps on KKt4, KB2, KB3, KB5, QKt5, QR2 and QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Survey
This Remarkable Value
Center Hall Plan

First impressions are IMPORTANT. Homes are true indexes of their owner's character. The knocker is sounded, the door unlatched and your guest is ushered into the entrance hall. Have you ever wondered just what the guest's impression of your home might be? Then why not come out without obligation and see what an unusual value can be bought in today's market.

3314 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,250

Exceptionally Well Built by Louis Peak and Frank Simpson of Brick and Clapboard.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Convenient to Schools and Transportation

OPEN SUNDAY

W. I. IRBY, Jr.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Natl. 8744.

FRENCH HOME IN FOREST LANE

W. F. Roberts Co.

French provincial type home recently completed for Dr. Paris E. Brengle, at 4317 Forest lane northwest. This home of eleven rooms, three baths and a two-car built-in garage, was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Policeman Lends Wheel.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 16 (U.P.).—Pawtucket policemen are nothing if not polite. When Anna Daggett complained that somebody had stolen a wheel from her parked automobile, Patrolman Patrick Devlin gallantly loaned her one so she could get home to Seekonk, Mass.

Trained Ad Writers will assist you with Post Classified Ads.

Paris Plans School For Phonetic Arts

Academy to Teach Broadcasting Would Have 40 "Immortals."

Paris, May 16 (U.P.).—Wireless broadcast has reached the point where it is an art and there is an active movement in France to create an academy of phonetic arts, just like the academies of arts, movies, medicine, sciences and other branches of human endeavor.

The Academy of Phonetic Arts would consist of 40 "Immortals," deans of all branches of wireless transmission who would be qualified to contribute to the progress of radio by theory and practice.

French children have let it be known in no uncertain tones that they are tired of bedtime stories. Many juvenile radio fans have written to the postal department that an hour should be set aside every day for children to amuse other children over the wireless.

The idea has taken on and the French official broadcasting system now includes a juvenile hour, with youthful performers reciting poetry, executing Chopin and telling fairy tales.

Kansas University Landmark Razed

Lawrence, Kans., May 16 (U.P.).—A University of Kansas landmark has fallen before the march of progress.

The university water tower, scene of many a bitter class fight—in the course of which the top became almost covered by sprawling class numerals—has been torn down to make way for a larger, but distressingly new, reservoir.

Kansas May Enforce Its Ancient Blue Laws

Topeka, Kans., May 16 (U.P.).—Forces supporting reform and forces advocating modification of Kansas' blue laws today prepared for a legal battle, which may close permanently theaters in the state's larger cities.

According to state statutes, it is against the law for theaters to operate on Sunday. In the larger cities, however, such as Kansas City, Wichita and Hutchinson, the law is not enforced.

A recent movement has been launched by club women and ministerial alliances of the various cities for strict enforcement of the blue laws. The most important fight now is underway at Wichita, where plans have been made for filing of an ouster petition against the Fox West Coast Theaters Co. unless it closes it shows in Kansas on Sunday.

Oil Turns to Water But Aids Stockholders

Los Angeles, May 16 (U.P.).—Stockholders in a wildcat oil project near here were rather disappointed when drillers struck only a heavy flow of water, but instead of oil, they now have two products of far more value, they have been informed. First the water was discovered to be of a high mineral content, radioactive, and with a ready market in the city which sells millions of gallons of bottled water daily.

Then examination of the gas liberated by the well disclosed a small percentage of helium present, and work is under way to develop and isolate this rare, non-inflammable gas, used in dirigibles, and previously found only in Texas.

Diamond Smugglers Passing.

New York, May 16 (U.P.).—The recent reduction in the tariff on diamonds has cut down the diamond smuggling industry. Heretofore smuggling was so well organized that it was possible to insure smuggled stones against confiscation and a single smuggler often carried $500,000 worth of stones.

Old Indian Tribe Seeking New Home

Floods in Present Location Compel Arizona Supai to Move On.

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 16 (U.P.).—Members of the dwindling Supai Indian tribe, living at the bottom of a steep-walled canyon, have started a fight to prevent extinction by flood water. There are 200 of the Indians left and they occupy 200 acres of farm land at the bottom of the canyon which frequently is the scene of devastating floods.

Led by Chief Man-ak-aja, the tribe seeks permission to settle on other land. The present location is on rich soil but flood conditions, the chief insists, are growing worse.

The protest was made by the chief to A. B. Ballantyne, assistant agriculturist of the University of Arizona, who assured him that he would do whatever he could in obtaining range land and stock for the tribe.

Newspaper Literary Gems in Old Collection

Lawrenceville, Ill., May 16 (U.P.).—Literary gems from the pages of the Nation's newspapers of almost a century ago, form the basis of an interesting collection owned by Fred Magill, of Lawrenceville.

The volume of clippings was compiled by Magill's father and it contains the best that the Nation's press had to offer in the "thirties" and "forties" of the nineteenth century.

Articles by Mark Twain and poems by Jonas Philbin and other features are in the collection.

133 HESKETH ST.

Absolutely must be sold!

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6

. . . it is a value that you should investigate!

A beautiful detached residence adjoining Chevy Chase Country Club grounds. 8 rooms, 3 baths. Large lot.

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hesketh St. and Turn Right to House.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

Be Sure

AND SEE THE NEW GROUP OF

JAMESON Built Homes

Now Open for Inspection
EXHIBIT HOME

1608 D St. N. E.

Many new and attractive features that are sure to please you are to be found in these excellent homes and you will wonder how so much can be had for the low price asked.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6093

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5411 NEBRASKA AVE.
Built by Jacobson Bros.

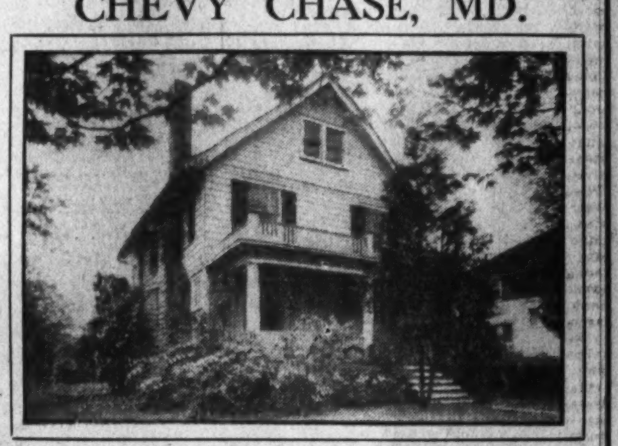
Open Today
$11,950

A personal inspection of this home is earnestly advised—it is the last word in a new home, and stands out as a value in its price class. Six big rooms, 2 full-tiled baths, newest kitchen equipment. Garage.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Turn Right to House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye Street NAtional 5904

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



202 E. RAYMOND ST.
7 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms; Oil Burner.
One Block North of Bradley Lane
10,400 Square Feet—Beautifully Landscaped.

$13,750

Open All Day Today.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

The Way to Westchester — *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenues.*

Westchester Announces A New Addition . . .

for those who prefer

exclusiveness and every convenience

Four hundred distinctive suites from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths; overlooking Wesley Heights and bordering on the park—Added to meet an insistent demand created by Westchester's previous efforts.

Occupancy, Oct. 1931
Reservations Are Now Being Made . . . .

Introducing Innovations . . . . Now
Studio Apartments A Dining Room

Westchester keeps pace with the modern trend—in providing still newer features to an already accepted standard of apartment desirability. The new building comprises apartments that are truly modern because of architectural designing and unusual refinements; comfortable because they assure the utmost in quiet restfulness; never before has that enjoyment of the private home been more completely combined with apartment convenience—and ten minutes from downtown.

Rental Manager on Premises

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

Homes Built to Last

Substantial Construction a Feature

1720 C Street N.E.

Facing the New 160-Foot Boulevard

Seven large rooms, with a tiled bath and shower. Artistically finished with hardwood trim and floors, panelled walls and harmonizing fixtures. A beautiful white kitchen, with Frigidaire and inlaid linoleum floor. Spacious screened and opened porches. Built-in garage. Paved alley. Beautiful rolling lawns.

New Restricted Section

Adjoining Eastern High School

Prices and Terms Very Reasonable

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
Or Any Broker
To Inspect—Drive North from 17th and East Capitol

STOCK PRICES DROP IN MODERATE SALES

Market Weakness Centers in Few Shares; Steel Closes Lower.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Stocks eased gently today. Weakness was concentrated in a few shares, but the A. P.-issue Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite dipped just under its old bear market low, closing at 113.8, against the former minimum of 114.1. The industrial average missed its old low by a very small fraction, but the rails recorded a new bottom for the fifth successive day.

There was enough week-end covering to absorb most of the selling. U. S. Steel and American Can again softened, the latter dropping more than 2 points, to a new low, while Steel duplicated yesterday's low and was off 1⅝ net. Food shares, notably National Biscuit and Loose Wiles Biscuit, were sold, and so were New York Central and Canadian Pacific. Changes in other pivotal stocks were largely fractional. General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific and Bethlehem Steel were firm. American Telephone had a nominal loss. Sales totaled 800,000 shares.

The outstanding news of the day was the April foreign trade statement, which made an unfavorable comparison with a year ago, although the balance of $30,000,000 for last month compared with an export margin of $26,000,000 in March. April exports totaled $217,000,000, a decline of about 34 per cent from the $331,843,000 volume in April, 1930; the loss in March had been 36 per cent. Imports amounted to $187,000,000 against $307,927,000 a year ago, a shrinkage of 39 per cent, which compares with a 30 per cent drop in March.

Otherwise week-end developments were colorless. Estimates of steel production in the Youngstown district for next week said there would be a small reduction in activity. A strike in one of the smaller Ohio steel plants was reported settled by the cancellation of the wage cuts announced April 30.

Wheat eased somewhat more than a cent a bushel, reflecting beneficial rains in Canada, bearish Kansas estimates and forecasts of wet weather in the Southwest. Corn sagged from a fraction to a full cent on poor cash demand, excellent weather and large contract deliveries. Cotton was heavy, off 9 to 13 points net.

Sterling exchange continued to improve. Bankers anticipate still further strength as British funds are withdrawn from this market because of the reduction on deposit interest rates. The French franc and the German mark were slightly easy.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.).—Swamped by general selling, wheat today tumbled to the lowest price this month. Corn outdid the season's bottom level. Stock market weakness, drought relief in Canada, and prospects of a bumper winter wheat crop in the United States were main incentives for sellers.

Wheat closed irregular, 1¾ cents lower to ⅛ advance, corn ¾ to 1⅛ down, oats ⅜ to ½ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15 cents.

For a brief while at the start, wheat had an upward trend, responsive to estimates that Canadian wheat acreage this season would show 12 per cent decrease. Soon, however, sentiment veered, and reports indicating that domestic winter wheat prospects were almost perfect led to a rapid increase of selling pressure, whereas buyers became more and more difficult to find. Prices toppled especially after a comprehensive trade summary was issued saying winter wheat conditions throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska were the most promising in years.

New unofficial estimates put 1931 winter wheat production for Texas and Oklahoma at 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels each, with Kansas 200,000,000 and Nebraska 65,000,000 to 70,000,000. Fears were expressed that a volume of hedging sales would quickly appear in connection with the marketing of this expected big yield. As a result, July delivery of wheat fell to a discount under September contracts, and it was said that should there be abundance of storage room as farm board allies assert, the pressure on July would widen the discount further.

Late messages from Edmonton, Canada, told of rain at various points in the spring wheat belt, and offset earlier reports indicating continuance of drought. There were also signs of another liberal increase of the amount of wheat on ocean passage, whereas North American export demand was slack, and resellers abroad were reported offering wheat cheaper than prices asked this side of the Atlantic.

A halt in shipping demand for corn had a semidemoralizing effect on the corn market. Holders were also handicapped by reports of fast progress of planting and by prospective big increase of acreage. Oats weakened with corn and wheat.

Provisions worked downward, affected by weakness of hog values and of grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 59¼@59⅜, 61⅜@61½; September, 59½, 61½@61⅝; December, 63⅛, 65⅛. Corn—July, 56½@56⅝, 58¼; September, 55⅜@55½, 57¼; December, 48⅜, 50¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 83½; No. 1 hard, 83⅜; No. 1 Northern spring, 83¼@83¾; No. 1 mixed, 83½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 56⅝@57; No. 2 yellow, 57¼@57¾; No. 1 white, 58.

OATS—No. 2 white, 28½@29½; No. 3 white, 29.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—39@64.

TIMOTHY SEED—8.25@8.75.

CLOVER SEED—10.75@17.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May, old	82⅝	82¼	82¼
May, new	84¾	84½	84¾
July	62⅛	60¼	60⅜
September	62	60⅜	60½
December	65½	64	64⅛
Corn—			
May, old	57¼	56¼	56¼
May, new	57¼	56¼	56¼
July	58⅜	57¼	57⅜
September	58⅜	56¼	56⅜
December	50½	49½	49½
[illegible]			

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

[illegible]

OIL QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

WOLF WILL ADDRESS DISTRICT BANKERS

Philadelphian Is Selected as Speaker for Convention at Hot Springs.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

A fourth speaker for the thirteenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association was announced by the program committee yesterday. He is O. Howard Wolf, cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wolf will address the convention to be held this year at Hot Springs, Va., June 18-21, on "Interest on Deposits and Methods of Computation."

A speaker of national reputation and with service on many important committees of the American Bankers Association to his credit, Mr. Wolf will be remembered here for his excellent summation of accomplishments of the second conference on bank management held in this city in February by bankers from Central Atlantic States. It was sponsored by the American Bankers Association. In 1930, Mr. Wolf was chairman of the original conference at Philadelphia.

Other convention speakers previously announced are Comptroller of the Currency John W. Pole, President Rome C. Stephenson, American Bankers Association and Edmund S. Wolfe, president of the national bank division of that association.

Club Outing Planned.

Plans for the annual spring outing of the Bond Club of Washington, May 22, have been about completed. The outing this year will be held at the Manon Club near Norbeck. Sports events will be in order during the afternoon. Very attractive prizes have been provided for golf, the obstacle putting contest, horseshoe pitching and ping pong. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, after which election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. The nominating committee has proposed the following: President, Lawrence M. Procter; vice president, T. Baker Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Charles M. Henderson; governors, James P. Nolan and James H. Lemon.

After this the regular stock exchange event will be held and very substantial prizes have been provided for this feature. The acceptances so far indicate that this should be one of the most successful outings ever held by the club with an unusually large number of guests attending.

T. C. Montgomery, general chairman, and members of the entertainment committee consist of the following: Charles Carroll Morgan, Winslow B. Van Devanter, Richard Hynson, Frank M. Hall, Edwin D. Flather, Carl R. Kurtz, Arthur Foraker, Marshall O. Exnicios, Elmer Sauter, Donald McKnew, Richard Winder, James M. Johnston, George M. Ferris, William M. Canby, John C. Barcalow, Floyd Miller, C. H. Severence, R. Bascom Broun, Ralph M. Wolfe, Ennalls Waggaman.

Club Formed in 1925.

The Bond Club was organized in 1925 and during the winter months of each year holds luncheons, at which addresses by prominent men are given. In addition to the active membership, the associate membership is made up of the following members of the banking fraternity:

Joshua Evans, jr., president, District National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; William D. Hoover, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; John B. Larner, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John Poole, president, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; George W. White, president, National Metropolitan Bank; E. Percival Wilson, secretary, National Savings & Trust Co.; Earle Amick, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; S. William Miller, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; James Dulin, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Present officers of the club are: President, Sidney T. Thomas; vice president, Lawrence M. Proctor; secretary-treasurer, T. Baker Robinson.

According to a statement which has just been issued by S. L. Shanks, manager of the Washington District of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc., whose offices are at 1104 Vermont avenue northwest, volume of orders received by that company in April was considerably in excess of those for March, so that there has been a steady gain each month during this year, as the March business exceeded February's, and that in turn showed an increase over January.

The Washington district secured more than 190 per cent of its sales quota for April, and for the third successive month Mr. Shanks was awarded the monthly sales pennant presented by his company to the district which leads the cities of its size in percentage of sales quota.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture) CATTLE—300; compared week ago, medium weight and weighty steers, 25 lower; decline uncovering lowest prices in years; liberal supply weighty bullocks offered; extreme top, 9.25; bulk heavies selling at 7.00@8.00; yearlings and light steers of yearling type, strong to 25 higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings, 25-40 higher; light kinds up most; best long yearling steers, 9.25; heifer yearlings, 8.35; she stock uneven; butcher heifers, 25 higher; light cows [illegible]

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

[illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

[illegible]

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

Wall Street Briefs

Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway System, has sailed for a six-weeks' visit to Europe. He declined to comment on the outlook for the road, but said that he would not be here for the directors meeting June 11, as all details of action to be taken at that time had been concluded before his departure.

Ralph Linder Pope, president of the Northwestern Leather Co., Trust of Boston, and Willis R. Fisher, president of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. of Peabody, Mass., have been elected to membership in the New York hide exchange.

Statistics show that baking has grown from tenth to second place among food industries, Joseph Wiltshore, president of Standard Brands, Inc., said.

American Air Transport Lines flew 7,427,614 miles in the first three months this year, compared with 5,044,639 miles in the first quarter of 1930, a copyright report issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America shows. Express poundage jumped 279 per cent and air mail poundage 15 per cent.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has awarded to Boxley Bros. Co., of Orange, Va., a contract for construction of a new doubletrack second creek tunnel and bridge over Greenbrier River, also a new single-track tunnel parallel to the present Mann's Tunnel. The estimated cost of the work is $1,564,500.

American Brass Co. has reduced prices of brass and copper materials a quarter of a cent a pound.

The New York City bank stock market during the past week registered a new low for the year, as indicated by the dollar-index figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. Based on May 16 prices, sixteen leading bank and trust company shares were quoted at 16.1 times known earnings, against 17.5 times at the close of the previous week. The yield now stands at 4.678 per cent, against 4.402 per cent a week ago.

General Gas & Electric Corporation today reported 1930 net income of $7,575,039 compared with $6,086,052 for 1929, an increase of 24 per cent. Because of market conditions, the book value of the company's investments on December 10, 1930, had decreased about $30,000,000, which shrinkage was met by a reduction in the stated value of the capital stock. Current assets on December 31 last were $3,586,921 against current and accrued liabilities of $2,504,342.

Canada Grain Acreage Is Less Than in 1930

Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 16 (A.P.). The area sown to wheat and barley in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is nearly seven million acres less than last year, the Manitoba Free Press reported today.

Thus far this year about 21,000,000 acres have been seeded against 28,800,000 in 1930, according to the report. Many sections are suffering from lack of rain, however, and it is expected that additional sowings will be made when there is sufficient moisture, the Free Press says.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Better weather in the South, relatively easy Liverpool cables and the unsettled ruling of the stock market were reflected by further declines in cotton today.

Moderate rallies on some trade buying and week-end covering during the middle of the morning were not maintained and the general market closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 13 points.

The opening was steady, 2 to 9 points lower under some overnight selling orders attracted by the developments of yesterday. These appeared to be supplemented by some local and foreign selling on the reports of good weather [illegible]

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

[illegible]

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

[illegible]

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

[illegible]

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

[illegible]

New York Savings Set Highest Record Mark

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—For the first time on record the deposits of savings banks in New York State crossed the $5,000,000,000 mark in April, says the monthly report of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York.

Representing a gain for the month of $41,413,183, deposits in savings banks at the end of April stood at $5,000,279,647. This is an increase since the first of the year of $222,920,661, and exceeds that of any full year heretofore in which records have been kept.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation, was presented with a loving cup by the board of directors of that institution last week in honor of his services as president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association during the last administrative year, which closes in June.

Jesse L. Suter, of Harriman & Co., sailed for France last week on a short vacation trip. He will return in June.

President Joseph Schiavone, International Exchange Bank, participated in the municipal elections at Trenton, N. J., last week.

Francis M. Savage, retired Washington banker, and Mrs. Savage have returned from a trip around the world.

President John Poole, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., and Deputy Comptroller of the Currency F. G. Awalt were speakers last week before the convention of the New Jersey Bankers Association at Atlantic City.

Fernando Cuniberti, chairman of the board, of International Exchange Bank, was host to officers and directors of that institution at a dinner at his residence last week. Mr. Cuniberti is sailing for Italy on a vacation trip May 20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86 9-32; cables, 4.86 11-32; 60-day bills, 4.84 5-32.
France—Demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91⅜.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.91.
Germany—Demand, 23.80½.
Holland—Demand, 40.15.
Norway—Demand, 26.77.
Sweden—Demand, 26.79.
Denmark—Demand, 26.76.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.27½.
Spain—Demand, 10.09.
Portugal—Demand, 4.51.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.22.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¼.
Austria—Demand, 14.05½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.60.
Argentina—Demand, 31.37½.
Brazil—Demand, 6.40.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.37.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.75.
Montreal—Demand, 99.90⅝.
Mexico City (gold peso)—Demand, 0.50.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, May 16 (A.P.).—CHEESE—Whole-milk longhorns, round lots, and single daisies, fresh, 13@13½.

POULTRY—Live fowls, fancy Plymouth Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, fancy, 21@23; broilers, fancy, Plymouth Rock, full-feathered, 33@38; do, mixed colors, 30@37; do, reds, 30@35; do, White Leghorns, 20@30. Ducks, 15@21. Dressed poultry, unchanged.

BUTTER—Top, 26@29; 92 score, 25; 89 to 91 score, 22½@24; 86 to 88 score, 20@21.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,998. Irregular and unchanged.

[illegible]

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Closing prices investment trusts.

	Bid.	Asked.
A B C Trust shares, series E	7⅜	7⅞
Diversified Trust shares A	15⅜	16⅛
Five-Year Fixed Trust shares	6⅜	7⅛
Fixed Trust shares A	13¼	....
Fixed Trust shares B	11⅜	....
Invest. Tr. of N. Y. col. A	7	7¾
Mohawk Investment	43	44¾
National Wide Security	6	6½
Representative Trust Shares	13½	14¼
Selected Managem'ts Trustee	7¾	8⅜
State St. Invest Corp	62½	64½
Two-Year Trust shares	19⅜	20⅞
U S Elec & Pr shares A	29½	31½
U S Elec & Pr shares B	6⅞	7⅜

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9@9¼.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 23.40; future, 23.55.

LEAD—Quiet; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.60.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.35@3.40.

ANTIMONY—6.50.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	June 15, 1931	100 4-32	....
1¾	June 15, 1930	100 1-32	....
2⅜	Sept. 15, 1931	100 14-32	100 16-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1931	100 4-32	100 6-32
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	100 15-32	100 17-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	100 18-32	100 20-32
3½	Dec. 15, '31-'32	101 16-32	101 18-32

Curb Review

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—The curb market was rather active in today's week-end session, but changes in price were small and the undertone was steady. Net variations showed a mixture of narrow gains and losses, evenly distributed throughout the list.

General Theaters Equipment preferred rallied more than a point in response to the 1930 earnings statement. Parker-Rust had a lively run-up, but Mead Johnson and Stutz Motor, among a few others, were heavy and lost a point. Ford of Canada A, Pilot Radio and Deere displayed considerable steadiness.

Electric Bond & Share was active, but efforts to send it lower uncovered rather strong resistance, and the net loss was a small fraction. American Gas & Electric, United Light A and Middle West Utilities were firm.

Standard Oil of Ohio sagged a point, the most extensive move in the leading oil shares. Gulf and Vacuum were firm. Cities Service traded at its previous low during most of the session, but made up its small loss in late covering.

Montreal Pool to Aid Low-Priced Stocks

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Dow, Jones & Co., in a special dispatch from Montreal says that a powerful financial pool has been formed by Canadian financial interests "to support stocks selling currently at what they believe to be ridiculously low levels in many cases." Some buying already has taken place under the plan.

The dispatch said that pool will support stocks of Canadian companies exclusively, and that Canadian stocks having markets in other countries will be supported.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, May 16.—Closing prices:

Atlantic Coast Line of Conn	84
Baltimore Trust	30
Black & Decker	8
C & P Telephone pf	117
Cons G E L & Power	88
Fidelity & Deposit	150
First National Bank	40
Maryland Casualty	27
Mercantile Trust	400
Monongahela Power 7% pf	25⅜
New Amsterdam Casualty	31
Pa Water & Power	58
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	26¾
Western Maryland Dairy pf	98½

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MONEY TO LOAN
at 5½% and 6% interest
Before Placing or Renewing Your 1st and 2d Trust
Consult WELCH Realtor
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15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
(National Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.)
National 4346

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

WE WILL BUY
F. H. Smith Bonds
Racquet Club Bonds
S. W. Strauss Bonds
Hamilton Hotel Bonds
Union Finance Stock
Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Notes.
Call Our Trading Department on All Unlisted Stocks and Bonds.
Church, Wootton & Co.
INCORPORATED
612 Washington Bldg.
Metropolitan 2721

WE WILL BUY
HAMILTON HOTEL
1st Mtge.
6½'s
CAPITAL CITY COMPANY
509 Washington Bldg.
Dist. 8291-8292

I WILL BUY
Consolidated Tonto Copper
1st Mortgage
7% Bonds
due 1940.
(Please submit offerings)
Thomas L. Hume
(Established 1899)
Nat. 1346-1347

Edward F. Gruver Co.
Bookbinders and Paper Rulers
Manufacturers of Loose Leaf Sheets and Blank Books.
Library Books Rebound
Special Binds for "National Geographic"
1320 F N.W. NAtional 0113

NOTICE

to holders of First Mortgage 6½% Gold Coupon bonds, of total issue of $1,550,000, Nos. 1 to 3568, inclusive, secured by deed of trust dated July 6, 1927, from The Rochester Corporation to The Southern Maryland Trust Company, Trustee, recorded in Liber 5908, folio 183 et seq. of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, covering certain property therein described, sometimes known as the

HOTEL HAMILTON

14th and K Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

The American Security & Trust Company, having been substituted as Trustee by decree entered by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on July 7, 1930, in Equity Cause No. 51,379, will pay, out of funds in its possession for such purpose, coupons No. 6, due July 6, 1930, on the bonds above described, upon surrender of said coupons to the undersigned substituted Trustee, at its principal office, 15th Street and Pennsylvania avenue N. W., Washington, D. C., by the lawful holders thereof, accompanied by ownership certificates, as required by the United States Income Tax Law and Regulations, with interest on said coupons at 6½% per annum from July 6, 1930, to June 17, 1931, after which latter date the accrual of interest on said coupons will cease.

American Security and Trust Company
Substituted Trustee
By CORCORAN THOM
Its President
15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

BOND PRICES STEADY IN QUIETER MARKET

Gilt-Edge Issues Close Firm to Higher; Corporate Loans Are Strong.

New York, May 16 (A.P.).—Trading in the bond market today was of the usual moderate week-end proportions, but the tone of most issues was steady, and gilt-edge obligations continued firm to higher.

The Fourth Liberty 4¼s reached a new all-time high record at 104 31-32 and United States Treasury 4s of 1944-54 hit a new 1931 peak at 109 4-32. Other bonds of the Federal Government were generally higher, although the turnover in several of them was small and no sales of any kind were recorded in others.

Strength appeared also among high-grade corporate obligations. Albany & Susquehanna 3½s, American Sugar Refining 6s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s, New York Central 4½s of 2013, Norfolk & Western 4s of 1944, Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s and Union Pacific first 4s and 4s of 1968 were representative of the high-grade issues to close higher. Some of this group reached new high levels for this year.

Price movements throughout the list were generally narrow. Phillips Petroleum 5¼s were an exception and lost much of their recent advance, closing 4¼ points lower at 60. General Theaters Equipment 6s and International Match convertible 5s made some sharp gains. Lorillard debenture 5½s equaled their old high in steady trading.

Fluctuations in foreign bonds were not so wide as frequently in the recent past. Net changes were divided about evenly between gains and declines. Private cables from Argentina reported conditions there as improving.

Night Turned to Day By Floodlight on Field

St. Louis, May 16 (U.P.).—A 4,000,000 candlepower flood light illuminates Lambert-St. Louis Field here so that visibility at night is almost as good as during the day.

The light, a single-arc lamp, cost more than $10,000. It floods an area of 475 acres with light. The outer rim of the light is marked by red boundary lamps. The light is turned on by an attendant when the engine of a plane is heard overhead and at the hour of arrival of planes operating on schedule.

Leahy Will Speak At Senior Banquet

Columbus University Law Group to Hear Dean and Others Saturday Night.

Dean William E. Leahy will be the principal speaker Saturday night at the annual banquet of the senior class of Columbus University Law School in the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the other speakers will be Sefton Darr, assistant dean; John R. Fitzpatrick, secretary; George Horning and Rossa Downing, members of the faculty. The committee on arrangements are John Dwyer, chairman; John E. McGahey, Katherine Stafford, Veronica Quinn and Kathleen Dugan.

The annual junior class banquet will be held in the Mayflower June 8. J. Gearin Enright, class president, will be the toastmaster. Among the speakers will be J. Fred Rice, H. Winship Wheatley, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Leahy, Mr. Darr, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, James B. Flynn and William A. Gallagher, an assistant United States attorney, all members of the faculty. The committee in charge is Miss Helen Furey, chairman; Miss Beatrice Smith and Bart Walsh. Ralph Manherz will head the committee on favors.

Arrangements for the annual freshman class banquet will be made by a committee headed by Joseph O'Rourke. The affair will be held in the Shoreham Hotel June 6.

Plans for next year were outlined by Mr. Darr, J. D. Cushman, dean, and William Brassor, assistant dean, at a recent meeting of the Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy. George Cozzens was named as chairman of a committee to make plans for the annual banquet.

Woman Finds Stone Age Records in Madagascar

Antananarivo, Madagascar, May 16 (A.P.).—A woman scientist, Mlle. Basse, has established that men lived on this island in the Stone Age, thus upsetting a general scientific opinion. She found in the southwestern region a number of stone implements and weapons which escaped previous searchers.

Her discovery is regarded among savants as opening a new chapter in the scientific knowledge of Madagascar.

Virginia Governor Fails as an Inventor

Richmond, Va., May 16 (A.P.).—Virginia has a disappointed governor.

The only mechanical thing he tried to invent proved a failure. It was a new kind of quoit—a bronze ring similar to the standard quoit, but having a raised nub as a thumb catch to give the hand a better hold on the ring.

"It flies with a slanting, lop-sided movement," Gov. Pollard laments. "It is a failure—the only thing I ever invented."

Shoemaker Is Rival Of Coolidge's Cobbler

Everett, Mass., May 16 (U.P.).—James Incey, Calvin Coolidge's cobbler, has a rival as a philosopher in Frank Rosato, local shoemaker. An enthusiastic student of the classics, Rosato keeps constantly around his work bench a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," a volume of Shakespeare, and a dictionary.

When patrons charge him with being erudite, Rosato quotes Socrates: "I am wise enough to know that I know nothing."

Many Chinese Children Reported as Illiterates

Peiping, May 16 (U.P.).—More than 110,000 of the 130,000 children of school age in Peiping can not read or write, and there are no schools to teach them, Wang Chieh-hsia, director of the city educational bureau, declared in submitting a request for increased funds.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 Ark Nat Gas	4½	4½	4½
13 Ark Nat Gas A	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
350 Armstrong Ck(1)AS	16	15⅞	16
2 Asso El In Ltd(.30)	4¼	4¼	4¼
50 Asso G&E ctf(8)AS	86½	86	86
5 Asso G&E A (2r)	18⅜	18¼	18¼
4 Atlas Util	5	5	5
B			
1 Bahia Corp	1½	1½	1½
4 Bahia Corp pf	2	2	2
25 Bell Tel Can (8)AS	139½	139½	139½
2 Ben Ind Loan (1½)	14⅞	14½	14⅞

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
8 Comwlth & So war			
11 Com W S (.12½a)			
2 Comstock Tunnel			
1 Cons Cop Min			
1 Cons Dairy			
25 Contl Sh cvt pf AS			
12 Cord Corp			
7 Creole Pet			
13 Cresson Gold (.04)			
D			
4 Darby Pet			
8 Dayton Airplane			
2 Deere & Co (1.20)			

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000
Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.18	103.18	103.18	103.18
126	Liberty 4th 4¼s	104.26	104.31	104.26	104.30
5	U S G 4¼s	113.15	113.16	113.15	113.16
7	U S G 4s	109	109.4	109	109.4
25	U S G 3¾s	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000

Sale	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A				
1	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Antioquia, Dept of, B, 7s, 1945	50	50	50	50
3	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	102¼	102¼	102	102
5	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	56½	56¾	56½	56½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	80	80	80	80
1	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	79⅝	80⅛	79⅝	80⅛
21	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	81	81	80⅛	80⅛
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
10	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
4	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
5	Australia 5s, 1955	56½	56¾	56½	56½
1	Australia 5s, 1957	56½	56½	56½	56½
2	Australia 4½s, 1956	53	53	53	53
36	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	107	107	106½	107
5	Austrian Govt 7s, 1957	93⅝	93⅝	93½	93½

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	105	105	105	105
13	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	80½	80½	80	80
5	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	70½	70½	69½	69½
41	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	At T & S F adj 4s, 1995	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	114	114	114	114
3	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	97	97⅜	97	97⅜
	B				
3	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
13	B & O 4½s, 1933	101	101⅛	101	101
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
16	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	91	91½	91	91¼
1	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	B & O ref 6s, 1995	108½	108½	108½	108½
3	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	101½	101½	101⅛	101⅛
4	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
7	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	78	78	77⅞	77⅞

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
39	St L & S F R 4½s, 1978	60½	60½	60	60
1	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	81	81	81	81
12	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103¼	103⅜	103¼	103¼
18	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
	T				
9	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	91½	91½	91½	91½
	U				
12	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	101⅞	101⅞	101½	101½
7	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	101	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	Union Pac 1st and ref 4s, 2008	97½	97½	97½	97½
9	Union Pac 4s, 1968	94½	94½	94½	94½
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	66	66	65½	65½
	W				
15	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	39	39	38½	38½
1	West Union 5s, 1960	102	102	102	102
2	West Union 5s, 1951	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
5	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	97½	97½	97½	97½
21	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	99⅞	100	99⅞	99⅞

Total bond sales today, $4,675,000; yesterday, $10,433,000; week ago, $5,275,000; month ago, $8,774,000; year ago, $7,750,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS
Sales in lots of $1,000

Sales		High	Low	Close
7	Louis P & Lt 5s, 1957	103	102⅛	103
	M			
5	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	92	92	92
6	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	102	102	102
3	Mass Asso Ut 5s, A, 1949	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Mid West Util 4½s, 1931	100	100	100
10	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	97⅜	97	97⅜
1	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	97½	97½	97½
5	Miss Riv Pow 5s, 1951	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Mononga W Pa P S 5½s, 1953	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	105½	105½	105½
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	103	103	103
5	Nat El Pow 5s, 1978	71¼	71¼	71¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
	P			
1	Prussia El 6s, 1954	76	76	76
	R			
1	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	32¾	32¾	32¾
2	Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	75	75	75
	S			
4	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	75	75	75
6	Sauda Falls 5s, 1955, A	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	80	79½	79½
5	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	72	72	72
	T			
2	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	83¼	83	83¼
3	Tietz 7½s, 1946, xw	91	91	91
	U			
5	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	90½	90½	90½
6	Unit El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	89¾	89¼	89¾
2	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	85	85	85

Total stock sales today 130,000 shares. Total stock sales ye ar ago 366,600 shares. Total bond sales today $2,000,000. Total bond sales year ago $1,299,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, May 15, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
8,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	95	95	95
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
132,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76½	82¾
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
24,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	104
21,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	104	102¾	104
35,600	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	107½	108⅝
78,000	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	106½	103⅝	106½
16,000	Washington Gas Lgt 4½s, 1933	99	100	99	100
87,800	Wash Gas Light 6s, ser A, 1933	102	103	101½	102¼
30,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, ser B, 1936	106	107	103¾	106
126,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	90¾	85½	90¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,818	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	34¼
24	N & W Steamboat	200	200	189	190½
190	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	111	113⅛	110	112½
771	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	107⅜	110⅜	107⅜	109¼
279	Washington Gas	118½	127	116	116
12	Wash Ry & El com	421	425	421	425
2,102	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99½	97½	98¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
184	Commercial	220	220	215	215
45	District	207	207	202	202
1,035	Fed-Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
41	Liberty	195	195	185	190
46	Metropolitan	310	310	272	288½
142	Riggs	445	450	370	375
6	Washington	225	225	225	225

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
160	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	328	330
65	Continental	118	118	118	118
37	Nat Savings & Trust	407	450	407	448
151	Union Trust	219	224	208	210
59	Wash Loan & Trust	460	460	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
20	Sec Sav & Coml Bank	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
160	Barber & Ross Inc com	12	12	10½	10½
426	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	93
32	Dist Nat'l Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
328	Fed-Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
30	Fed-Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
711	Lanston Monotype	102	108	98	100
216	Mer Tfr & Stge com	103	103	94	94
147	Mer Tfr & Stge pfd	95	95	87	88
1,759	Mergenthaler	86	89	80	80
3,630	Nat Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
406	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	98	101
1,344	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6¾
60	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	45	46
971	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	20¾	22½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
100	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
15,500	Nat Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	39½	60
24	Franklin Nat'l Bank	125	125	125	125

Law School Debate Series Near Close

Washington Freshmen Will Discuss Oil Industry as Public Utility.

Annual freshman prize debate of the Washington College of Law will be held next Saturday evening at the college. The subject will be: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should declare the oil industry a public utility."

Students selected to participate in this final debate of a series are Miss Mary V. Marraffa, Mr. Alfred E. Page and Mr. Walter F. Coleman on the affirmative, and Miss Bernice Woodward, Mr. Wesley E. McDonald and Mr. Henry E. Robertson on the negative. This debate brings to a close the course on public speaking and debating which has been conducted by Mr. Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Cooperative Builders Association and formerly president of Philodemic, oldest debating society in the United States, and Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, assistant United States District attorney. Gold prizes will be awarded winners at commencement exercises in Memorial Continental Hall, on June 11.

With less than a month before commencement, active preparations for graduating exercises are being made. Walter S. Pawl, president of the senior class, has selected groups to take charge of various activities. Committees appointed and their chairmen are: Cap and gown, Cecil S. Down; picture, David B. Herman; class ring, M. Claire Sullivan; baccalaureate sermon, Anna Mae Smith; speaker, Ralph L. Stevens; program, Laurence P. Johnson; music, Abram Blum.

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

Former Kentucky Race Burned Males, Belief

Lexington, Ky., May 16 (A.P.).—Traces of a race formerly inhabiting Kentucky which burned the bodies of its males has been discovered.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Prof. W. S. Webb, in a university publication, say their archaeological investigations, conducted with cooperation of the Smithsonian Institution, have convinced them of exsitence of these prehistoric peoples in eastern Kentucky rock shelters.

In the shelters were found large deposits of ashes, together with animal bones, mussel shells and skeletons believed to be those of males.

Students at Boyd's Hear Dr. Sizoo Talk

Main Objects of Education and Moral Training Are Stressed by Speaker.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the Tuesday morning speaker at the Boyd Business University, 1333 F street northwest. Dr. Sizoo said "the first element of all true education is culture, wisdom, or self-reverence. The Greeks called it 'know thyself.' Self-reverence is that element of character without which no one can be great or good very long. Every individual must live his own life and determine his own destiny. To each one God has given talents which it is not only your privilege but your first duty to develop."

He also stressed the fact that today there is too much standardization.

"We are all too willing to live life in the groove of precedent," he said. "Allow yourself to be alone with your own unfolding thoughts and with the great books of literature. Learn to think and what is more important, thing through. We shall never find our place in the world until we have first found ourselves."

Howard Educator To Address Society

Elmer Clayton Terry Talks to Maryland Doctors on June 1.

Elmer Clayton Terry, associate professor of medicine of Howard University, will make the principal address at the meeting of the Maryland State Medical Society, in Baltimore, June 1, on some aspects of the treatment of heart disease. He will also conduct a three-day clinic, June 17, 18 and 19 at the annual meeting of the West Virginia State Medical Society. He addressed the Howard Medical Club in New York last week on coronary diseases.

Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes has been elected for the third time president of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, the annual meeting of which was held recently at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. On the return trip to Washington Dean Holmes visited schools and lectured at Greensboro, Salisbury, Asheville, Charlotte, Pinehurst, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Bricks, and Lawrenceville, Va. He also addressed the faculty of the Johnson C. Smith University at a reception given by its president.

The junior department of the school of music will give its annual recital at 4 o'clock Friday evening in Rankin Chapel. Children between the ages of 5 and 7, and 14 and 16, will participate in the program which will demonstrate modern teaching methods. The junior department presented a recital in Rankin Chapel two weeks ago under direction of Miss Camille Nickerson, director of the junior department, and her assistant, Miss Gladys Rotan.

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

YANKEE PEP URGED BY WALES FOR TRADE

Prince Has Begun Strenuous Tour of Industrial Plants in England.

London, May 16 (A.P.).—Barely stopping to catch his breath after his 18,000-mile swing around South America, the Prince of Wales is plunging into a strenuous tour of industrial England.

England, ready to listen, has already found that Edward Windsor has plenty to say.

His first speeches, to the chambers of commerce at Birmingham and Manchester, were just starters. On May 21 he is to make an important speech here, when the backers of the Buenos Aires exhibition give him a banquet.

Nor has his traveling companion, Prince George, been overlooked. The youngest of the royal princes is to speak at the jubilee banquet of the London Chamber of Commerce May 19.

As these speeches have been announced, requests have been coming from other cities whose commercial leaders wish to hear their royal highnesses.

Entirely aside from his enormous personal popularity, the Prince of Wales has commanded attention. Things are terribly wrong with industrial England, and many think they know where the illness lies, but few can focus public attention upon the remedies as can the heir to the British throne.

FARM AND GARDEN

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
MAY & JUNE PLANTING TIME
Three to five year-old tree 12 to 15 in. high.
4 American Spruce
4 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
250 ACRES

10 - Evergreens - $1.85
4 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Mugho Pines, 2 Juniper Communis. Trees twice transplanted. 15 to 20 inches high.

With every order at $5.50 or over you may select FREE, $1.10 worth of any stock from the advertisement. (This week only.)

Japanese Red Leaved Maple, 15 in., $1.25
The "GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS" Silver Tint Foliage......2 Trees $1.25
RHODODENDRONS (large flowering) Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ feet ....3 FOR $1.10
HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) deep pink species. Blooming age $1.10
MAGNOLIA TREES.....2 TREES, $1.10

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy, 18 roots, $3.50.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
6-7 years old; two trees.........$1.10
8-9-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, $1.10 ea.

BLOOMING AGE 10c EACH
Delphiniums, Dark Blue and Light Blue; Columbines, all colors; Oriental Poppies, flowers 8 inches across, different colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy-Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams; Foxgloves, different colors; Portulaca, brilliant colors; Chinese Lantern Plant, scarlet.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or more

Rock Garden Plants, 25 Varieties, $2.20
Rock Garden Evergreens, 10 Var., $1.10

Novelty Snapdragon Plants, Asters, Zinnias, Calendulas, Straw Flowers and Stocks. 50 PLANTS FOR $1.10

50 PANSIES, ruffled-flowering mixture. Beautiful markings (in bud) $1.10

The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25. EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage

Lost 1

EARRING—Long pendant, of petrified wood, bound with gold; reward. Georgia 1046, or 802 Fern pl. nw.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired; white, with black and brown spots; long whiskers; male. 1208 18th st. nw.; North 7076.

FUR NECKPIECE—Stone marten; at Earle Theater, Thursday afternoon. Reward. Alexandria 2378.

KODAK—Black; May 15, en route to Bethesda; near Great Falls Hotel, Md. Reward. Wis. 3817.

LADY'S wrist watch, Gothic, shockproof, with silver cord strap; either in Loew's Palace Theater or near Hamilton Hotel. Reward. Write Box 111, Washington Post.

UMBRELLA—Black silk; silver handle; initialed E. G. C. B.; left on steps of Woman's City Club, Jackson place. Reward. Miss Casey, 2006 Columbia rd.; North 5606.

Notices 3

A PLOT OF 20 lots for sale, in high class refined restricted summer colony, near Washington; fine beach, especially noted for its hunting and fishing. Will sell for $10.00 per lot, or will divide; terms if desired. Phone Mr. Bowers, Nat. 4596.

AUTO GLASS installed $1 up; mirrors resilvered; furniture tops. Natl. Glass Shop, 211 N. Y. ave.; Natl. 5720.

LOOK! Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. The Lawn Mower Sharpening Service, 40 Carroll ave.; Shep. 2093 s. m.

Personals 5

RESPONSIBLE young professional man will care for house or apartment during summer for room. Box 108, Washington Post.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

JUNIOR: ALL IS FORGIVEN. COME HOME AT ONCE.
TIMOTHY.

DR. HERBERT THOMAS
No Case Is Hopeless.
Psychologist. Psycho-Analyst.
District 9037 720 13th St. N.W.

CONTRACT BRIDGE.
STANDARDIZED CULBERTSON METHOD.
ARMY-NAVY FOURSOMES DESIRED.
Six Lessons for $5. Col. 2025. Apt. 324.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
WEDDING VEILS AND HATS FOR ATTENDANTS A SPECIALTY.
Also making and remodeling of hats of all types. Exclusive.
M. O'CONNELL,
Hampton Courts, Just off 16th & U. Apt. 309. Pot. 4280.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
1½-carat man's solitaire diamond ring. Finest cut and brilliance. Must sacrifice.
$250.
$250 solitaire platinum diamond Baguett wrist watch, 36 large diamonds, newest design.
$110.
2-carat and 4 points absolutely perfect solitaire diamond; must be sold at once.
$375.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAM CARTHE — Seances Tuesday, Thursday, 2 p. m.; Wednesday, Friday, 8 p. m.; private readings by appointment. 931 Eye st. nw.; District 9003.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business; cards, palm readings. Tea reading, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; Dl. 4140.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F.

MADAME ZARA, 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE ST. NW. METRO. 3807.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. ZOE PSYCHIC READINGS
1332 Eye St. N.W., Apt. 71. Dis. 1519.
At your home by appointment.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE.
Cor. 14th st. and Mass. ave. nw.
Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

MME. DELIA GIFTED LIFE READER.
Stop, look and listen! It's better to be happy than rich. Tells everything you want to know, hope, fear and ambition, time of marriage, health, business, separation, love, luck, talents; tells you your troubles and how to overcome them and win your desires, guides you to success and happiness. Special for one week only. This ad and 50c gives you a $1 reading. Hours 9 to 9, daily and Sunday. 707 7th st. nw., over Morris' Hardware.

30 in Washington Guarantee
HER RELIABILITY
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME. IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Are You Unhappy or Depressed? Consult this WORLD'S RENOWNED SEERESS. SHE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
SPECIAL CONSULTATION THIS WEEK.

MEDHI, 943 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Guarantees to read your entire life—past present and future. She asks no questions, but tells you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health, and family affairs. Don't mistake the address.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. N.W., 1203 F ST. N.W., 2d Floor
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7

MRS. MANDIS, Psychic Readings; circles Monday, Friday, 8 p. m. Adams 3299. 2821 14th st. nw.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur. 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

DR. E. WHITE
Message meetings by Mrs. White, Wed. and Sun., 8 p. m. 700 6th st. se. Lincoln 3066. Private readings by appointment.

DR. A. HAMID GANDHI TEMPLE
Predicted Peggy Joyce's success, Valentino's death, etc. 614 Kresge Bldg. G st. at 11th nw. Phone Metro. 6563.

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICK—Coupe, 25-26 model. Perfect condition; new tires; $150; ready for any demonstration. Col. 9332-W.

BUICK—Seven-passenger sedan; late 1928 model; in perfect condition; fully equipped; low mileage and appearance proves the best of care; used by private family; price $475; terms if desired; stored at 14TH STREET PALACE GARAGE, 14th and V sts. nw.

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC—"314" sedan, 7-pass., excellent condition; 4 new tires; bargain, $450. Metro. 9763. 491 Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH.
A good-looking green; excellent condition; $325; trade and E Z terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD,
2329 Champlain st. nw. Col. 6740.

CHRYSLER—1928 "72" Sport Coupe; rumble seat; body finish, tires, upholstery; seat covers; motor perfect. Priced for quick sale (no trade-in), $495.
AUTO MART
1318 14th St.

CHRYSLER—1928 "72" Crown Sedan; de luxe with six wheels; beautiful body and appointments, with trunk rack; new tires and a perfect motor. For quick sale (no trade-in), $495.
AUTO MART
1318 14th St.

DURANT 1930 SEDAN.
Four-door; low mileage; new-car condition; priced only $550. This is a money-saving value; see it at once.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

ESSEX—1930 Challenger coach. Beautiful blue Duco; very low mileage and shows it; any demonstration and terms at $365. 1419 Irving st. nw., Sunday.

FORD—Convertible sport coupe; very latest 1931 model; driven only few hundred miles, with a new-car guarantee; will make attractive price and terms to reliable party. See Mr. McCaully.
14TH STREET PALACE GARAGE,
14th and V sts. nw.

FORD 1930 COUPE
New car condition throughout. Priced right. Come over and see this at once.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
"Buick Dealers"
Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1930 coupe, with rumble seat, beautiful blue Duco; upholstery and car throughout shows no wear; lowest in town at $365; terms. 1419 Irving st.; Col. 3747.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD—Roadster, Model A. Exceptionally good condition; $91 cash, balance small monthly payments. 712 E se.; Linc. 3861.

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
USED CARS OF VALUE.
1522 14TH STREET N.W.

PACKARD offers several low-priced cars, $350 and under; good cars in good running condition: Hudson, Peerless, Buick, Studebaker, Franklin and others; a safe place to buy. 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

PACKARD—Sedan, late model. 60-day, new-car warranty; this car and many other remarkably fine cars are ready for your inspection; town cars, limousines and touring cars; all fine buys. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

PACKARD 1928 COUPE.
Convertible, model 5-26, rumble seat; paint, tires and motor in first-class condition; two spare wheels, tires mounted in fender wells, trunk carrier. Here is really a high grade car priced only $750. Your car in trade; terms.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

PACKARD—1926 Sedan, fine condition; real automobile, real bargain, $325; any demonstration. Burlington Hotel Newsstand, North 5747.

PONTIAC—Roadster, last series 1928, with rumble seat; all extras; beautiful blue and tan Duco; any demonstration; sacrifice $250; terms. 1419 Irving st.; Col. 3747.

PONTIAC 1931 COACH
Like new in every respect; driven only 1,000 miles. Buy this at $650 and pocket the difference. New car guarantee; terms.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th st. nw. North 0347.

Studebaker Roadster, $325.
A sporty-looking car; in good condition; just the car for the young fellow. See it at once!
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD,
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USED-CAR BARGAINS.
See them today; special value in all makes of cars.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.,
2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

Automobiles for Sale 15

OUTSTANDING VALUES

	Cash.	Monthly.
'30 Ford Tudor	$50	$27.56
'30 Ford Roadster	50	25.57
'29 Nash Coach	50	27.56
'29 Chevrolet Touring	50	23.60
'29 Nash Sedan	50	25.57
'29 Whippet Roadster	50	17.70
'29 Whippet Coupe	50	20.34
'28 Hudson Sedan	50	27.56
'28 Nash Coach	50	23.60
'28 Studebaker Sedan	50	25.57
'28 Chrysler Coach	50	25.57
'28 Whippet Sedan	50	17.70
'28 Oakland Sedan	50	25.57
'28 Essex Coupe	50	17.70
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	50	27.56
'27 Auburn Sedan	50	25.57
'27 Nash Cabriolet	50	23.60
'27 Peerless Coupe	50	20.34

Prices Make Sales Certain. Come Prepared to Buy.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W. Pot. 0044.

You will have to see these cars to appreciate the values we are offering—and remember—

THEY ARE GUARANTEED

1929 Auburn Cabriolet	$585
1929 Chevrolet Imp. Sedan	450
1929 Ford Spt. Coupe	295
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan	645
1929 Oakland Sedan	545
1929 Plymouth Coach	295
1928 Packard 5-Pass. Sed.	895
1930 Peerless Cabriolet	975
1927 Pierce Arrow Sedan	695
1930 Pontiac Coupe	645
1928 Studebaker Vict.	345
1928 Studebaker Coupe R.S.	395
1929 Studebaker Brougham	695
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan	875

Others from $50.00 up.
Terms that will suit.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
2155 Champlain St. NW.
Above V, near 18th.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1931 Chrysler 8-CYL. COUPE **$1,375**
A beauty, with rumble seat.

1930 Marquette SPORT COUPE **$675**
Excellent condition throughout

1930 Chevrolet SPORT ROADSTER **$425**
Low Mileage. Excellent Condition.

1929 Ford Tudor **$325**
A Real Buy. Low Mileage.

1929 Ford CONVERTIBLE COUPE **$465**
Beautiful Car, Perfect Throughout.

1928 Packard 7-PASS. SEDAN **$950**
6 wire wheels, perfect throughout.

1929 Ford Coupe **$295**
A real buy.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

WEEK-END BARGAINS

1929 Chevrolet Coupe R. S.	$375
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Dict.)	395
1929 Graham-Paige 615 Sedan	595
1928 Pontiac Coach	225
1929 Essex Sedan (Challenger)	395
1929 Reo Coupe R. S.	645
1927 Reo 4-Pass. Coupe	375
1928 Dodge Senior Cab	300
1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sed.	500
1927 Dodge Sedan	195
1928 Paige Sedan	250
1928 Paige Coach	175
1927 Olds. Coupe	100
1928 Essex Sedan, 2d Series	250
1928 Pontiac Coupe	250
1926 Nash Coach	100
1928 Paige 629 Sedans, Side Mts	395

Terms and Trade

RAY SEMMES, Inc.
1526 14th St. N.W.
Pot. 0772 Open Evenings

Northeast Motor Co.
Ford
"COME OUT" CASH SALE
on
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Ford Sedan	$20
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Oldsmobile Sedan	$50
Chevrolet Sedan	$60
Essex Coach	$75
Whippet Sedan	$135
Chrysler Coach	$145
Maxwell Touring	$35

These are well worth this remarkable mark-down price. Take one home today.
Open Sundays and Evenings
920 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATLANTIC 0200

Automobiles for Sale 15

WEEK-END SPECIALS
Chrysler Used Car Dept.

1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan—A real cheap car at a low price $165
1925 Chevrolet Coach—Real good transportation $50
1929 Plymouth Roadster—A snappy little car with a rumble seat. Excellent condition $335
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe—Why not buy a high-class car at a low price $385
1929 Buick Standard 6 Sedan—See this car and then compare our prices with others $675
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan—6 tires, trunk. Finished in maroon $495

MANY OTHERS
EASY TERMS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Open Evenings and Sundays
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826

THINK
Reading Time: 2 Min. 15¾ Seconds

We make no claims of having the "Biggest Stock," being the "Biggest Dealers" or selling "cheapest." Read the list below, save your time, or take your time; remember the address and bring a small deposit. Day and night sales.

'30 Ford Town Sedan	$525
'30 Ford Town Sedan	325
'29 Ford Town Sedan	465
'29 Ford Town Sedan	425
'30 Ford Stnd. Coupe	460
'29 Ford Town Sedan	485
'30 Ford Stnd. Coupe	460
'30 Ford Stnd. Coupe	425
'29 Ford Stnd. Coupe	335
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	435
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	365
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	360
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	350
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	350
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	325
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	285
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	275
'28 Ford Sport Roadster	175
'30 Ford Phaeton	485
'30 Ford Tudor	465
'30 Ford Tudor	425
'30 Ford Tudor	410
'30 Ford Tudor	410
'29 Ford Tudor	325
'29 Ford Tudor	295
'29 Ford Tudor	285
'28 Ford Tudor	285
'30 Ford A Pickup	325
'29 Ford A Pickup	275
'25 Ford T Truck	55
'25 Ford T Fordor	40
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	155
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	185
'27 Buick Tudor	325
'25 Buick Sedan	175
'25 Buick Roadster	225
'28 Essex Coach	285
'27 Willys Cabriolet	375
'27 Pontiac Coach	210
'30 Nash Coach	625
'28 Nash Coach	185
'30 Whippet Sedan	375

"EYNON"
Ford
1437 Irving Street
JIM FLAHERTY
Used Car Manager
ADams 8837

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USED CAR SALE OF "TREW VALUES"

Public acceptance of our New Dodge "6" and "8" has enabled us to offer the finest, diversified selection of used cars we have ever displayed. Many popular makes and latest models, some almost new, at the lowest possible prices.

We urgently invite you to make comparisons, not only of prices, but also condition, before buying a used car.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES

Ford	Studebaker
Chevrolet	Pontiac
Essex	Plymouth
Whippet	Graham-Paige
Oakland	Willys Knight
Dodge	Hupmobile
Chrysler	Jewett
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Also Used Trucks
At Unusual Prices

Your present car as Part Payment on Passenger Cars and Trucks.

TERMS
Open Evenings Until 10
Sundays Until 5
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors
1509-11 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 1910

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

2-ton dump truck, working; pneumatic tires, good condition, real bargain .. $350
Chevrolet, 1-ton, panel body, newly painted, good, only $160
Dodge, 1-ton, panel, new tires, used very little and shows it $275
White, 2-ton, van body, cheap, terms.
BELL TRUCK CO.
1233 20th st. nw. North 7704.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

WHY SIMONIZE, when we will color and varnish for same price. Complete job in 24 w. hours. Low prices. 1231 20th st. nw.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

SPOT CASH for good used automobiles. See me before you sell. BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th st. nw.

$ CASH—CASH—CASH $
Will buy, loan or refinance any good used car. All dealings strictly confidential. Ask for Mr. Thomas.
14th Street Palace Garage.
14th and V sts. nw. Tel. Dec. 5403.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Business Services Offered 26

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062.

BRING THIS AD

Good for **$10.00** — This ad is good for $10 on down-payment, or one new tire and tube. — Good for **$10.00**

Convenient Terms Arranged Through G. M. A. C.

OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEP'T.

Every car is sold on a satisfactory demonstration to every customer.
YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Oldsmobile, 1929 Convertible Roadster. Sporty car in red and black with rumble seat .. $575
Oldsmobile, 1929 two-door Sedan. A neat family car. Excellent tires. Practically new $475
Marmon 8-cylinder Sport Roadster, with rumble seat. New tires and fully equipped $465
Plymouth, 1929 4-door Sedan. Body finish, interior and tires excellent. Offers real economy at $375
Ford, 1929 Sport Coupe. A beauty in blue with rumble seat $325
Essex Speedster with custom-built Biddle body. Distinctive; like new; rumble seat; wire wheels. Cost $1,100 new. Unusual value. Now $475
Oldsmobile, 1929 two-door Sedan. Has had exceptional care. Far above average at $425
Oldsmobile, 1928 four-door Sedan. Don't miss this one. Fine body, fine motor and good tires. Extra good $395
Hupmobile, 4-passenger Coupe. A handsome, chummy car with practically new tires. Looks and runs perfect $495
Ford, 1929 Fordor Town Sedan. Compare this one anywhere at this price $345
Studebaker, 1928 Coupe. A powerful car with 4 brand new 6-ply tires $285
Ford, 1929 Tudor Sedan. Might be sold before you arrive. If not, it's only $285

Buick '26 Touring; Master 6, Enduring Service at $135

WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
1603-1605 14th St. N.W. North 4807
Service and New Car Sales, 1061-63 Wisconsin Ave.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 34

PRINTING—Letterheads (8½x11), envelopes, 250 each, $3; 500, $5.25; postpaid. Cash with order. Samples sent. Capitol Stat'y Co., Box B285, E. Williston, N. Y.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—At your home or hotel; excellent workmanship; unusually refined lady. Call West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

Help Wanted—Female 37

DEMONSTRATOR—Ambitious, intellectual; high school education necessary; $1,200 first year; permanent; advancement. Box 32, Washington Post.

P. B. X. operating prepares you for good position; dial system; complete course, $10. Fox Exchange, 927 15th st. nw.

SALESLADY—For Real Silk hosiery and lingerie; good pay with good future. Apply Branch Manager, 1319 F st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS — Wanted; prefer one who has worked in tailor shop. Apply at once, 2128 Florida ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced, for alteration room of smart dress shop; permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SEVERAL young white girls, from 17 to 22; must be intelligent, pleasant and live at home; for work as salesgirls in popular Washington restaurant; good hours; good opportunity for the correct type of girl. Apply in person to Miss Lillian Drury, 1109 Pa. ave. nw., between 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper; age 22-30, with legal experience; $25 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady of neat appearance who can furnish good references as to experience and character. Position pays $15 per week to start. Call after 9 a. m. Monday District 7469.

$42.50 WEEKLY and stunning dresses free. Show glorious Paris dresses to friends, neighbors. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 545, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED for interesting vacation work. Salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education, and exp. COMPTON CO., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

SLIP COVER SEWERS.
Must be thoroughly experienced; arrangements can be made to do sewing at home if desired. Apply Mr. Henry Holober, 8th floor, Printcraft Bldg., 930 H st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 38

ATTENTION, MEN! If you are making less than $30 weekly it will pay you to investigate. For interview, apply 622 Albee Bldg., between 8:30 and 10 a. m., or 3:30 and 6.

AUTO MECHANIC—At least 10 years' experience, some sales ability. Apply Boyd's, 1333 F st.

AUTO SALESMAN—Must have wholesale experience; good appearance essential; a very good opening; $250 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COUNTERMAN (white only), with 5 years' experience; good opening. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

MAN—To travel with assistant manager; must be reliable, with good personality; start at once. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN—WITH CAR; FOR CITY FOOD PRODUCT ROUTE. APPLY 5533 ILLINOIS AVE. NW., CORNER GA. AVE.

MEN with direct selling organizations to handle in various localities additional fast-selling, profitable new line; advise present lines. Box 119, Washington Post.

MEN—We have vacancies for 3 young married men; good opportunity to learn selling; also vacancy for one married man with selling experience for junior executive positions in the field; drawing account against commission. Apply 10 a. m., Monday, to Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

PANTRY and cold-meat man, white; pastry chef (col.); cook (col.). Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Two; for hosiery and lingerie; 4 small sales a day pays $38 a week; new low prices with new sales policy; we furnish equipment. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—with car; a new kind of selling plan; nothing ever offered before like it. Apply Lake Jackson Sales Co., 710 14th st. nw.

TOP AND BODY MAN to take shop; low rent or commission. Apply Paint Department, 1231 20th st. nw.

WANTED—One clean-cut man to work in service department of local business; about $31.50 per week to start. For interview apply 622 Albee Bldg., 8:30 to 10, or 3:30 to 6.

MAN FOR SALES WORK,
Through one of Washington's largest department stores; married man, over 26 years old, and having a car; willing to start around $35 per week. Apply 9 to 12, Room 207, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Salesmen wanted, for a new and unusual proposition. No canvassing. Leads will be furnished through an extensive advertising campaign. Big money for men experienced in selling stocks, bonds, real estate or any form of specialty. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m., Mr. Jonap, first floor Washington Post Building.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.
A new proposition in Washington. Refreshingly different. Strong local backing. Salesmen of ability and willing to put forth honest effort will have every cooperation. Leads furnished. Apply 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., 921 Tower Bldg.

A NATIONAL BANK
Requires the services of several men from age 25 to 45, in its personal service department.
Men selected must have excellent personal and sales records, character, appearance and references.
Permanent connection, future and excellent earnings assured the right men. Interview by appointment only. Telephone Mr. Hobbs, National 9115.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AMAZING! New! Different! $30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Unit profit, $1.95. No investment. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Here's a real seller; America's most unique confection; 100% profit for you. Everything furnished. Own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

SELL $2.95 Autoseat Covers; taking country by storm; com. daily; outfit free. Quality Manufacturers, C-1834 North ave., Chicago.

$50 WEEK—Sell dealers' Bromo-Mint. Instantly relieves headache—indigestion. Sensational sales plan. Builds permanent repeats. Immense profits. No canvassing. Bromo-Mint, Selinsgrove, Pa.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Live-wire workers with direct-to-consumer experience. We are marketing two crackerjack utility devices to campers, vacationists, automobilists, sportsmen, yachtsmen, etc., also as auxiliary items in the home. Alert representatives on whole or part time can clean up; liberal commission.
DECATUR PRODUCTS CORPORATION,
882B Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 1819—Dressmaker; dresses made, all styles; also remodeling work; guaranteed; reasonable; will call. Montgomery, Decatur 1519-J.

COLORED woman wants place as nurse or maid; good reference. Phone Columbia 4559.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work cleaning in apartment; good reference. Lula Butler, 324 8th st. ne.

GIRL—(Neat colored), wishes part or full-time work; no Sundays. Call Col. 7223, 8 to 12 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK in apt.; lady or gentleman. 2311 N st., Apt. 2; telephone West, 2564-J.

SETTLED white woman wishes position; first-class cook; housework; good references. Box 104, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White; wants position as infant nurse or housekeeper; good city references. Box 113, Washington Post.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

YOUNG GIRL wishes office position; experienced P. B. X. operator and general office worker. Phone Lincoln 7181-J.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

BUTLER-VALET — White, aged 35, would like place with gentlemen or small family; competent caretaker and good cook; moderate wages; best references. Box 107, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants night work, telephone or elevator operator, hallman, fireman, chauffeur; first-class reference. Atlantic 5027.

EXPERIENCED awning man would like job at rehanging awnings. Box 114, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Colored man; 15 years' experience; honest, dependable, sober man; best references; good worker. Adams 1297.

MIDDLE-AGED man wishes work; experienced clerk, bookkeeper, typist, salesman; business college graduate; start low. Phone Cleveland 7638.

Situations—Male and Female 43

YOUNG COUPLE, white, want place in country home as chauffeur-butler, maid, &c. Box 100, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 44

ADVERTISE—24 words, 30 papers, $5. Catalog free. Arkenberg, 140G Nassau st., N. Y.

AN opportunity for real independence, learn privilege trading. Write Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

BAKERY, doing good business, selling account of illness. Cheap for quick sale. Apply 727 15th st. se.

EXCELLENT opportunity secure city or State rights on patented machine now on market. Customers past few days include world's largest department stores, hotels, newspapers; pays for itself in month. Easy seller, large profit; $5,000 to $10,000 necessary; money fully secured. Will only consider some one with business experience. 404 M., 286 5th ave., New York City.

EXCLUSIVE distributor this locality, patented line; no competition. Biggest season starting; inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance merchandise. Sawkins, Holiday and Centre, Baltimore, Md.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WORKING PARTNER in going business pertaining to autos; must have some capital. Box 118, Washington Post.

$1,500 Beauty shop sacrificed at $1,000 for quick sale; college town; marriage reason. Write Edith Beauty Salon, East Radford, Va.

PARTNER WANTED.
In high-class going Virginia real estate proposition, 30 miles from Washington, developed, ready for sales. On account of death in my organization, I want a reliable, high-type party with financial resources, to join me in this safe and immediately profitable investment. Address Owner, Box 106, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY
Would you be interested in a local investment that will yield a return of 6 per cent on its preferred stock, and offers unusual possibilities as a purely holding proposition?
The proposition we have is owned and sponsored by local men of prominence in the legal and newspaper professions, and while only a young concern (six months old) its asset value has increased 500 per cent in that time.
Fullest investigation invited. If interested in further detail write F. P. Campbell, 1194 National Press Building.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 9172.

Dancing—Dramatic—Musical 52

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME BY learning to play the Hawaiian steel guitar or any instrument; we teach you and furnish instrument at small cost. Come in or phone Adams 8335. National Studios, 2928 14th nw. Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Instruction Courses 54

"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
and you will find Boyd courses leading in efficiency, broader training, better position, all business and secretarial subjects. Boyd graduates are in demand. New Classes now forming. Inquire today.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F ST. (OPP. FOX). NAT. 2342.

Technical Instruction 55

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—Champion stock, pedigreed, beautifully marked, very cheap. 2200 King st., Alexandria, Va.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPS.
9 weeks old; Ruffcote and Trimble breeding. 1710 Newton st. ne.

JUST RECEIVED—Bostons, Eskimo Spitz, Fox Terriers, Collie Puppies, Turtles, Water Hyacinth, Gold Fish, Singing Canaries, Parrots, Rabbits, &c.
SCHMID'S PET STORE, 712 12th St. NW.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57

HIGH-CLASS JUMPER—16 hand high; 15 saddle and work horses; also ponies.
WASHINGTON RIDING SCHOOL,
At rear of 2025 L st. nw.; North 9004.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUES — Rare New England and French pieces, furniture and china; no dealers. Call mornings Col. 2474.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 610 9th st. nw.; Dist. 4711.

BREAKFAST room set, $50; cost, $200; Dayton radio, with battery, $20; cost, $135; victrola, $15; cost, $75. Ad. 3413.

DANCE COSTUMES—Girls'; sizes 10, 12, 14 years; beautiful; suitable for school plays. 1834 A st. se. Linc. 9359-M.

METAL GARAGE—10x18; good as new; cost, $175; sell for less than half. Phone Clarendon 662.

SMITH IRONER—Suitable for small laundry; very little used; will sacrifice for $30. Georgia 1967.

Boats and Accessories 61

CABIN BOAT, 25-ft., 4-cylinder Gray motor; overhauled last year; $125, terms; can be seen at Crampton's Boat Yard, above Georgetown, or else call Cleveland 6400, Apt. 122.

MOTORBOAT — 35-ft.; glassed-in cabin; marine engine; good condition; $350. Adams 4840-J.

Business Equipment 63

SODA fountains and supplies, store fixtures, refrigerators and refrigerator display cases. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., Est. 1896. 480 Pa. ave. nw. Nat. 0911.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Seeds, Plants and Flowers 67

FLOWERS for window boxes, especially purple and pink petunia. Lotus Flower Shop, 1122 Vermont ave. nw. Pot. 3040.

Household Goods 69

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES—Will be sold at about one-third cost; 10-piece Queen Anne walnut dining set, table, 54-inch glass top; cost $800; laundryette, washing machine; cost $180; electric Singer sewing machine; cost $90; antique porch set; cost $100; other miscellaneous articles. 4523 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Wis. 3529-W.

SEWING MACHINES—Used Whites, Singers and other makes, $4.95 to $21.75; guaranteed; $2 down. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

BAR PIN—Platinum top set with 3 large diamonds and 2 sapphires; will sell cheap; $29. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st.

DIAMOND—Gent's, purse-white, 1-kt., 79 points; cost $1,000; will sacrifice. Call Barber Shop, 412 10th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—($175) ¾-carat solitaire diamond ring, with 6 smaller diamonds on side; $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$100 Blue-white solitaire ring; will sell cheap; $55. Nat. 5977.

RING—Solid platinum, 7 diamonds, wedding ring, $12. Nat. 5977.

WATCH—Lady's solid platinum Baguette wrist watch, set with 14 large diamonds. A $125 value for $72. Nat. 5977.

Musical Instruments 71

APARTMENT GRAND—Mahogany case; 2 months old. We will sell this practically new piano for only the balance due; just continue weekly payments of $3. This is a value that we are seldom able to offer, so if interested act quick. This piano is fully guaranteed. The Piano Shop, 635 N. Y. ave. nw.

APT.-SIZE UPRIGHT—Looks like new; used about 6 months; cost $350; now priced at $175; small cash payment, balance weekly. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

CHICKERING—Mahogany upright piano, factory rebuilt, beautiful condition; will sell at bargain price, $199. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

EMERSON—Upright; mahogany case; $50; $5 cash and $1 weekly; a good practice piano. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

GABLER—Upright; just right for the basement or summer cottage; in good playing condition; $25 cash. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

KNABE GRAND—In good condition; $299; small cash payment and terms to suit. The Piano Shop, 635 N. Y. ave. nw.

KNABE GRAND—About 6 years old; looks new; mahogany case, white ivory keys, lovely tone; has had wonderful care; will sell cheap; $650; terms if desired. Jordan's, 13th and G st. nw.

NEW GRAND—Famous name; worth $600; special price with this clipping, $475; terms. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

STEINWAY, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin uprights; at the present time we have one of each of these well-known pianos that have been traded in on new Kimballs; your choice, $195; terms arranged. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.; Natl. 3659.

WHEELOCK UPRIGHT—Medium size; plain mahogany case; will outlast a cheap new piano; $125; $5 down and $1 weekly; guaranteed. The Piano Shop, 635 N. Y. ave. nw.

VIOLIN—VERY FINE INSTRUMENT. MUST SACRIFICE. SEE MR. REGAN, JORDAN PIANO CO., 13TH & G STS. NW.

Radios and Supplies 72

ATWATER KENT 41, 7-tube, direct-current set; perfect condition; $39. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

RADIO BUYER—Save $40 on first payment for new radio. Box 116, Washington Post.

RADIOS—SPECIAL
Several used machines, late models, best known makes, completely overhauled and guaranteed in good condition. Low prices. Terms. Service.
F. S. HARRIS CO.,
2900 14th st. nw., at Harvard. Col. 0101.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Wearing Apparel 74

DRESSES AND COATS—All kinds; evening and street; misses sizes; very cheap; also fox fur. 1836 Belmont rd. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS—Bought; highest prices; all kinds, any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

FURNITURE of every description needed at once; highest prices guaranteed. Call Lewis, Metro. 7373.

MIMEOGRAPH machine wanted; large enough to print a church bulletin. Phone Metro. 6809.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

I BUY SHOWCASES, CASH REGISTERS, ICE BOXES, LUNCHROOM EQUIPMENT. If you want to sell call Dave Hayman, 610 Indiana ave. nw.; District 5399.

Country Board 82

IDEAL HOME to board children; located on State highway; 1 hour's drive from Washington; age 1 year up to 12 years. Mrs. Simon Craver, Brookeville, Montgomery County, Maryland.

REAL COUNTRY BOARD; open all year. Near Charlottesville; modern conveniences; city references. Miss Smith, Shadwell, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm; boys or men, $25 month; abundance finest food, fresh vegetables, chicken, &c. James Sours, Rileyville, Va.

Summer Camps 83

CAMP for children on farm 50 miles from Washington; nurse in charge. Phone Cleveland 3933.

HAPPY HOUR—For girls from 4 to 12 years; 30 miles from Richmond; large farm dwelling, wholesome food, individual care; camp and outdoor activities. July 1 to Sept. 1, $225. Georgia Sharp, Verdon, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BURLINGTON HOTEL—Attractively furnished bed-sitting room; lady; $50 monthly. Apply switchboard after 5 o'clock.

CENTRAL—Attractive living room (fireplace), bedroom (7 windows); hot water; janitor; employed adults. 1626 17th.

CENTRAL—Ideal for summer; artistic, homelike; 1 r., kit., din., sleeping porch; redecorated; everything included. 1633 Q.

CHEVY CHASE—5019 42d st. nw. Nicely furnished single or double room; private home; one block cars or bus.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—In exceptionally located private home convenient to cars and buses; front corner room; for one, $35; or two, $40. Wisconsin 3444.

EUCLID ST., 1760—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Nice rooms; 2 windows, 2 closets; twin beds; private family. Mrs Bowie, Col. 7702.

EYE ST., 1607—Researchmen's Club, near White House—Attractive rooms, single, $20 and $25 monthly; shower; also garage space.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Large quiet comfortable room; semiprivate bath (shower); continuous hot water; garage; gentleman.

F ST. NW., 1727—Conveniently located; moderate rent; continuous hot water; near White House.

F ST. NW., 1742—Large clean room; plenty hot water; $22 per month for 1; $32 for 2, with twin beds; transients; reasonable.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—5 rooms, bath; porch; $75; 3 rooms, housekeeping, $47.50; 2 rooms, housekeeping, $35. 1810 Ingleside Terrace (below 18th and Newton).

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4226—Detached, well-furnished room; next to bath; $3.50; large single or double room, also large room with sleeping porch; free phone; lovely porches; garage; pretty grounds; on car and bus line; see this and congratulate yourself; owner and wife only occupants. Cleve. 3906.

GEORGIA AVE., 3805—Large front room; for 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences; phone; near street car and buses.

GRANT PL., 920—Sleeping room, $3.50; housekeeping, $6.50 per week; convenient to downtown.

HARVARD ST., 1419—Desirable room; all modern improvements; adjoining bath; private family; gentleman; $15 month.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nice large furnished room; modern home; quiet st.; convenient location; gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Attractive single and double rooms, 2d and 3d floors; convenient location; modern. Adams 0224.

JUNIPER ST., 1366—Shepherd Park. Attractive room; in new home; beautiful, new furniture; refs. exchanged; breakfast if desired. Phone Georgia 2159.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Second floor, adjoining bath, porch overlooking attractive gardens, shade trees; attractive home; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Attractive south-front room; for gentleman; owner's 1st-class modern home. Col. 2454.

M ST. NW., 1313 (Downtown)—Attractive rooms with running water, 1st and 2d floor; also basement for business.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 432 10th St. NW.—Desirable sleeping rooms, 75c and $1 night; special weekly rates; central location. Metr. 6298.

MILITARY RD., 4122—Large front room, with private shower and porch; for 1 or 2; garage. Cleveland 3207-J.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1869, Apt. 42—Room with private bath, screened porch, in private home, suitable for 2; also large double room, twin beds, finely furnished, near bath, for 2 women. References exchanged. Phone or call Mrs. W. W. Powell any time after 5 p. m. Sunday. Col. 4522.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Lady to share 2d floor room; 5 windows, twin beds; housekeeping; $5 week. Pot. 5132.

NEAR 14th st. and Park rd.; large single front room; pleasant, comfortable, homelike, quiet; $15. Evenings Adams 3156-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Single or double room; $14.50 up mo.; 3 phones; home privileges; 1st class. Dec. 5814.

OLD GEORGETOWN (3253 P st. nw.)—Clean, quiet front room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; $15 mo.; garage.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Sunny basement bedroom, kitchen; completely furnished; semibath; private entrance; gas, electricity; employed couple; $28.

P ST. NW., 1729 (Dupont Circle)—Newly decorated well-furnished third-floor, with dressing room, private bath, continuous hot water.

P ST. NW., 1747—Most convenient location; attractive single, double front rooms; twin beds; plenty hot water; modern.

PETWORTH—726 Taylor st. 2 desirable rooms; for housekeeping; convenient to cars, buses and stores; $35; adults.

STUDIO—Near Dupont Circle. Beautifully furnished; day bed; telephone, maid service. North 6376.

TRI-STATE—908 E st. nw. Desirable sleeping room; running hot, cold water; 50c up night. Metro. 6298.

WESTCHESTER, APT. 43, 1332 15th St. NW.—Delightful furnished room for one or two; reasonable; downtown section.

13TH ST. NW., 2541—First floor, 3 large rooms, kitchenette; gas, electricity; housekeeping. Phone Adams 0197.

13TH ST. NW., 3118—Apt. 2. Near Kenyon st.; nicely furnished room; single or double; private home. Col. 7275.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; twin beds.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractively furnished room, with porch; next to semiprivate bath; $20. Phone Metro. 9325.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—3-room apt., with bath; 2 well-furnished rooms, semiprivate bath. Columbia 8139.

Rooms—Furnished 85

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw.—Clean, warm, quiet, homelike; 2d floor; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2453.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com., linen and maid service op.; day, wk., mo.; $7, $10, $12, $15 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

A ST. NE., 631—4 rooms, bath, screened-in porch, hot-water heat; electricity; clean; adults; reasonable. Atl. 2469-R.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—4 rooms; use of bath; heat, light, gas furnished; also rooms with or without board.

4TH ST. NE., 1022—One or 2 rooms, kitchen, glassed porch; adults only. Call Sunday or after 5 p. m.

Room and Board 88

ARLINGTON, VA.—21 West Columbia pike; room and board for 2; nice room; good meals; all modern improvements; bus line passes door; lovely summer home.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 422 (Apt. 22)—Refined middle-aged lady having new front, corner apartment; twin beds; will room and board a refined lady, $40 a month.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—Ideal for summer; phone; near all car lines.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front; modern improvements; excellent table; reasonable.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rooms; cont. h. w.; excellent table; rate per month, $32.50 and $35.00. Columbia 10422.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Clean, newly furnished rooms; twin beds; for 2; 2d floor; $35-$40; meals served family style.

K ST. NW., 1331—In center of city, opposite park; lovely location, lovely house, lovely rooms, lovely meals; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Lovely front room, 2d floor; for 3; also single room; good home cooking. Metro. 8076.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—Large room; 6 windows; running water; plenty hot water; twin beds; home cooking.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

TOURISTS visiting Washington find reasonable rates in beautiful private home —5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Phone Cleveland 6053.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1330—Just opened; double and single rooms; excellent meals; convenient to downtown; $8.50 to $10 weekly.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Front room; single beds; for 2 or 3; $9 for two, $8 for three; good board; early breakfast.

11TH ST. NW., 1224—Young man wishes to share attractive room with another; twin beds; home cooking. Metro. 7426.

12TH ST. NW., 1133—Home cooking; fresh vegetables; plenty to eat; 2 in room, $35 a month each. Metro. 9697.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single front room, $3.50 week; 2 large communicating, for 2; meals, $35 month, each.

16TH ST. NW., 1226—Attractive double room, Simmons single beds; good meals; refined private home; only $45 mo. each.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Several vacancies for young ladies; twin beds; good wholesome food; congenial home. No. 1474.

21ST ST. NW., 1412—Bright room; 2, $40; for 3, $35 each; home cooking; first-class; convenient. North 7029-W.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, warm rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable prices; tourists. Phone Adams 6902.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, D. C. Double, single rooms, twin beds, private and semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

1523 16TH ST.
Desirable location; vacancies; summer rates.

F ST. NW., 2026.
Room and board; strictly private.
Metropolitan 1485.

Rooms, Meals for Children 89

CITY CHILDREN wanted for summer months; modern country home, with large, beautiful surroundings. P. O. Box 235, Manassas, Va.

WANTED—Children under 6 years to board at country home; references. Mrs. A. E. Hett, Brookeville, Md.; Ashton 124-F-13.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 92

BY LADY with elderly mother, 2 cheerful rooms, unfurn. or partly furn., and board; mother requires meals in room and kind attention; con. to cars; state price. Box 115, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 93

I WILL RENT my 2-bedroom apt. in Shoreham Hotel; reduced rental; from June to October. Col. 4685.

MARYLAND COURTS SOUTH—9th st. and Md. ave. and E st. ne. Will sublet unusually attractive 2-room front, corner apt. from June 1 to Sept. 1, $75 mo.; must have good references. Call Linc. 10490, Apt. 401, any time after 1 p. m., today.

NEAR Roosevelt Hotel—Delightful, cool, corner; completely furnished, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath; large bldg. Pot. 0148.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th ct. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; piano; southwest exposure; newly decorated; reduced to $72.50, including Frigidaire.

THE NETHERLANDS—1860 Col. rd., Apt. 403. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; for summer months; adults; reasonable rent.

THE PRESIDENTIAL—1026 16th. Handsomely and fully furnished apt.; 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; available June 1. Met. 2070.

5TH ST. SE., 16—Basement apt.; cheerful; completely furnished; 2 rooms; sunny and bright; $25 monthly. Linc. 3159-W.

5TH ST. SE., 16—Lady wishes to share nicely furnished apt., with 1 or 2 employed ladies; most reasonable; references exchanged. Linc. 3159-W.

701, THE CHASTLETON, NORTH 10000. 5-room, fully furnished apt.; 2 adults; June to Oct.; summer rates; references.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

M ST. NW., 1515—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; large porch; thoroughly modern. Pot. 0306. Evenings.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND — 2039 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 106. 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; thorough repair; rent reduced to $100 per month to Sept. 15, 1931. Inquire Manager, North 3280.

THE PARKWELL, cor. Monroe and 13th—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; 3 exposures; good ventilation; $87.50. 1 room, kitchen, dining, bath, shower, big dressing room, $45.

3D ST. SE., 317—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall; near Congressional Library. Linc. 5831.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

17TH ST. NW., 2520—3d floor 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; perfect condition; desirable location. North 10060.

29TH ST. NW., 3407, 3409, 3411—Cleveland Park, just south of Ordway st., block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children; large yard; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63; electric refrigeration; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS.
233 Ky. ave. se.; 3 and 4 room apts.; heat; janitor service; very reasonable.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. NE.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $50 and $52.50.
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager. Atlantic 3073.

THE SUNBURY
1212 M St. N.W., Downtown.
Front apts., 2 rooms, Murphy beds, dinette, kitchen, bath; 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. Res. Manager, Apt. 101.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, porch; $107.50; electric refrigeration.

628 North Carolina ave. se., 5 rooms and bath, elec.	$52.50
3153 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., 5 rooms and bath, front	60.00
1483 Newton st. nw., 1 room and bath, bachelor	23.50

GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

1445 PK. RD., THE ALTON—1 rm., bath, big dressing rm.; $35; 1 rm., bath, kit., din., big dressing rm., $45; frigid; elev.

BEACON APTS.,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath; reasonable. Apply Resident Manager.

COLORED.

1450 P st. nw., second floor, 5 rooms and bath, elec.; Arcola	$45.00
337 Maryland ave. sw., 3 rooms and bath	30.00

GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

THE ECKINGTON APT.
4TH AND T STS. NE.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath	$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath	40.00

WEST 2044.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS NORTH 4049.

THE NEWPORT
2164 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50; refrigeration. Apply Janitor or Col. 1242.

CONVENIENT TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY.
COLORED
2711 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dining alcove, $35.
732 LAMONT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths
$45 to $145
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.

You'll Like the Atmosphere

THERE'S an air of culture pervading ALBAN TOWERS which appeals to people of refinement—who appreciate luxurious surroundings; elegant furnishings; modern equipment and interested management demonstrated in the conduct of the house.

Automatic refrigeration in every apartment; incinerator on each floor; maids' retiring rooms, fully equipped laundry, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent cafe; modern drug store; garage are among the outstanding features.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

$70 to $165

Just a few Furnished Apartments.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath, $55. Electric Refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35. Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer; some with porches, $85 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55, and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.
Electric refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100. Electric refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
Splendid downtown location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.

KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End of Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Housekeeping apt. 3 rooms, bath, foyer, $55 and $60. Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and foyer. Duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $65; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, corner apt., south and west exposures, $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
Electric Refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

VENTOSA
S.W. CORNER 1st AND B STS. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $25 and $30; to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

Downtown Location
THE CONARD
18th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Cheaper Than Paying Room Rent

1 room, reception hall, kitchenette and bath.
Unfurnished, $35 and $37.50
Furnished, $45 and $47.50

Modern 11-story building, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. Convenient to theaters, stores and entire business section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager
NAtional 9070

TILDEN HALL
Conn. Ave. and Tilden St.

Excellent playground for children. Entire building renovated. Refrigeration furnished. Telephone and elevator service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager

H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
National 8100

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
Cor. Kalorama rd., just off Col. rd.

24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Attractive lobby and reception room. Cafe, Roof Garden, other features.

Electrical Refrigeration.

Two, three and four room units available in this conveniently located buildings with an extremely high elevation.

Resident Manager.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section

Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $77.50 to $175.

Manager on Premises

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.

Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Apt. 10
North 6010-W

Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

We have a few apartments available in this exclusive building for those who desire to reside in an atmosphere of refinement, and can furnish satisfactory references.

Resident Manager

Twenty-four-hour desk, telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration at the cost of management.

AVAILABLE:
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $70.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and porch $82.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $90.00
We select our tenants as you would your neighbors.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W. Metro. 5677

Don't forget to inquire.

Has this apartment General Electric Refrigerators?

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.
National 6800

Offering for your consideration the following selected apartments

WITH PORCHES

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights.
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
General Electric Refrigerators.
See Resident Manager.

"1321 EUCLID ST."
Near Central High School.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.50.
Some apts. have porches.
Apts. newly decorated.
Electric Refrigeration.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator, Frigidaire on house current.
2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

"DORSTAN HALL"
4800 Georgia Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall. Large porch; Frigidaire. Rent, $60.

"1468 HARVARD ST."
4 rooms and bath, 2 open fireplaces, porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. Smithy Company
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

USE THIS LIST . . .
In Your Search for a Desirable Apartment

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Modern 8-story apt. building, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, showers, built-in tubs. This high-class building is within easy walking distance of downtown as well as being convenient to car and bus lines.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Murphy Bed, $62.50 to $79.50
3 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Murphy Bed, $77.50.
Resident Manager.

1631 S ST. N.W.
Convenient Location.
Modern Building, Completely Renovated.
Free Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service.
Bachelor Apt., 1 room and bath, $27.50.
2 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath $50.50.
Resident Manager.

4007 CONN. AVE.
New Building.
A few delightful apartments are now available in this splendid new building.
Beautiful lobby 24-hour elevator service and secretarial switchboard service. Built-in kitchen cabinets with Frigidaire; ultra-modern baths. Excellently located at the northeast corner of Connecticut ave. and Tilden st.
1 Room, Rollaway Bed, Dressing Closet, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $52.50.
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette, Porch and Bath; $70.00.
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette, Solarium and Bath, $79.50, $82.50.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Solarium and Bath, $105.00.
Resident Manager.

2007 R ST. N.W.
Semi-studio apartments. Unusual value, desirable location just off Conn. ave.; G. E. refrigeration; elevator.
2 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.

2131 O ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
Unusually Large, Bright Rooms.
1 Room, Kitchen, Alcove and Bath, $37.50.
Front Apt., 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Hall and Bath, $57.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Resident Manager.

3624 CONN. AVE.
Unusual value for this locality.
2 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
3 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $69.50.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
S.W. Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St., just beyond Klingle Bridge.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, beautiful lobby, showers, built-in tubs, free refrigeration.
1 room and bath, $35.00.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette and bath, $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
Near 14th st. and Park Road, ½ block from 14th st. and Mt. Pleasant car lines and 16th st. bus.
Free refrigeration.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $32.50.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50.
Resident Manager.

EUGENE A. SMITH, Inc.
923 15th St. NW. National 7062

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths . $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $72.50 and 75.00
4 rooms, dinette and bath . . $100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 to 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath . . . . $32.50 and 35.00
3 rooms and bath . . $65.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath $103.00

SAINT MIHIEL
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . . $67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath 80.00

TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath . . $45.00 and $47.50
3 rooms and bath . . $60.00 and $62.50
4 rooms and bath . . . . $70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $58.00
4 rooms and bath $78.00
5 rooms and bath $98.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $57.50

RICARDO.
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch $90.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $50.50
5 rooms and bath . . $68.00 and $78.00

THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
3 rooms, bath, screened porch . $55.00
5 rooms, bath and porch 85.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
5 rooms and bath . . $68.00 and $70.50

WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $50.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath . . . . $38.50 to $42.50

1472 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $37.50
3 rooms and bath . . $50.00 and $52.50
4 rooms and bath $62.50

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

784 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . . $37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath $60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath $58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath . . . $25.00 and $27.50
3 rooms and bath . . . $45.00 to $50.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $43.06

DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
3 rooms and bath 62.50

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
5 rooms and bath $68.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $38.00
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms and bath $88.00
4 rooms and bath . $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $50.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch .... $125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $75.00
4 rooms, bath and porch $100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch .... $110.00 to $135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch 155.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath .... $85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath . . . $77.50 to 85.00
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath 90.00
5 rooms and bath 125 00

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . . . $62.50 to $65.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, porch . $58.00 to $63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch . . $73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms and bath . . . $42.50 and $45.50
3 rooms, bath and porch .... $72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette 92.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath . . . $87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths 133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths 143.50

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . $37.50 and $42.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath $52.50

CORA.
3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $50.00

CAPITOL VISTA.
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch $65.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $60.00
4 rooms and bath $80.00

JEFFERSON.
315 H St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $50.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

ALBERT.
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . . $55.00 to $65.00

IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and enclosed porch $55.00

2106 N ST N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . $42.50 and $47.50
4 rooms and bath $55.00

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath $60.00

AKRON.
1829 G St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $40.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $90.00

THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $44.00
4 rooms and bath $51.50

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms nad bath . . . . $46.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL.
1833 S St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath . . . $50.00 and $52.50
4 rooms and bath . . $62.50 to 65.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. Rd. at Conn. Ave.
Desirable apts., in well built, sound-proof house; cafe in bldg.; references required.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 23. Two rooms, dinette and bath, $50.
Frigidaire, Murphy Bed.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 35. Three rooms and bath, $55.50.
Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W., Natl 4815.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcoves, Murphy beds, closets, large reception halls, electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2500 K STREET NORTHWEST.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00 to $60.00—resident manager.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St. at Mozart Pl. NW.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, electric refrigeration—resident manager.

2831 28TH ST. NW.,
Near Cathedral, Ave.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—electric refrigeration—resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

COLORED.
THE BRISTOL
1833 S St. N.W.
Very Desirable Apartments for Refined Colored.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Nat. 8100

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath $120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch 140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 80
Cafe, Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 LAMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $55.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $47.50

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 45.00

1418 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00-$45.00.

1424 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $42.50

For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon Street NW.
Excellent building; southern exposure; 3d floor; living room with Murphy bed; bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $72.50
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager. Columbia 8425.

2145 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
Modern building, convenient location; charming front apartment; southern exposure; 4 rooms, large foyer, tiled bath, built-in tub $75.00
Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space. Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place NW.
Fine apartment house section. Cool and quiet. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining alcove, bath .... $52.50 & $55.00
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager, Apartment 101. Adams 1563. Phone for directions.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street NW.
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. shopping section.
Front corner, 3 rooms, foyer, bath $55.00
1 room, foyer, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, Murphy bed, bath $40.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Apartment 21. Adams 7635.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2465 20th Street NW.
Superb view of Rock Creek Valley. Public Park adjoining.
Front corner, 3 rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub $65.00
Frigadaire on house meter.
Resident Manager, Apartment 108. Adams 9848.

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation
1610 K Street NW. National 1403.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath and Porch to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $77.50 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. $45.00 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $42.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
$37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & B. $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & B. $47.50
In-a-door Beds.

3232 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath . . $40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $48.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CLIFTON.
1330 Mass. Ave. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath . . $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., kit. and bath $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Offering for your consideration the following selected apartments

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

"HAMPTON COURTS"
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th St., on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. NE.
Detached corner building. Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Mass. Ave.
Convenient Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
4 and 5 rooms and bath. $40, $45, $65
Exceptionally large rooms.
Newly Renovated.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $55.00.
Nice, Airy Building.
All Outside Rooms.
Frigidaire on House Current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"1474 CHAPIN ST."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.
Electric Refrigeration.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Resident Manager.

"1138 & 1140 Conn. Ave."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; suitable for business and residence; $52.50 and $55.

"4602 14TH ST. NW."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $45, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric refrigeration.

"1422 MASS. AVE."
Downtown Location.
5 exceptionally large rooms and bath; to be newly revonated; $85.

"3126 16TH ST. NW."
Exceptional Apartments in an Exclusive Locality.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Building Entirely Renovated.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 F St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"221 F ST. NW."
Convenient to Govt. Printing Office.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

"1471 IRVING ST."
Near Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, churches, stores, &c.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50
See Resident Manager.
General Electric Refrigeration.

"1335 N STREET"
Apartment No. 4, 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $30.

"1420 CHAPIN ST."
Delightful apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, $45 and $47.50; electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.

"2535 13TH ST. NW."
Convenient to Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

H. G. Smithy Company
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement, rest room and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch 100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Large rooms, high ceilings, exceptionally well arranged for entertaining. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE.
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 82.50
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE.
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE.
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $49.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 r., kit., b. & porch . . . $55.00 and $60.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms, All Outside.
Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch 68 00

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $55.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.00.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath . . . $58.00 to 73.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kit., foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch. $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b . . . . . $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b . . . . . $55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION.
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bed Room, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts. Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath . . . . . $45.00 and $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 60.00
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kit., bath . . . . $48.00 and $53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath 65.50
4 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath 73.00
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath, porch $80.00

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rms., kitchen, bath . . $52.50 and $55.00

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 70.00
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 Large Rooms, Kitchen and 3 Baths.
Reasonable Rent.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kit. and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch 40.00

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath, $35.00 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 65.00

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Newly decorated; close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section. See janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. Met. 3011.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
One Block from 18th and Col. Rd.
Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms, kit., bath $59.50

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Place
2 rooms, kitchen & bath . . $65
Frigidaire on House Current
Res. Mgr.

BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St.
2 rooms, kit., bath & porch, $50

1440 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms., kit., bath, $40 & $45

1444 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $45 & $50

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms kitchen & bath . $42.50
3 rooms kitchen and bath . $50

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. Nat'l 1652

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

IN BEST NORTHWEST SECTION—Leaving town; will rent my 5-room, bath, modern apt., near theaters, churches and car line. Rent reduced to $85 unfurnished, $90 furnished. All-night telephone and elevator service. Phone Mr. White, Nat 4598.

THE BOND—1230 New Hampshire ave., 1 rm., rec. hall, big dressing rm., bath, $35 unfur. $43 fur.; 1 rm., kit., din., bath, shower, big dressing rm., $45 unfurn., $54 furn.; 2 big rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; cor. apt.; unfurn., $55 to $62.50; furn., $65 up; free Frigidaire; 24-hour elev.; new, fireproof bldg.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Fine location between country clubs; modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; garage; year or less. Adams 10121.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3017 44th pl. nw. Attractive, 6 rooms; garden; 2-car garage; June 1 to Sept. 1. Cleve. 2030-J.

MAY 15 UNTIL OCTOBER 15. Beautiful home in Rock Creek Park Estates; 5 bedrooms on 2d floor; large lot; 2-car garage; $250 month. Dist. 6229.

LOVELY GEORGETOWN HOUSE

Wish to find subtenant until October 1 for delightful old house, charmingly furnished, with attractive garden, outdoor terrace and garage; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Will make substantial sacrifice to obtain desirable occupant. Make your own offer after seeing house.

Call SEYMOUR (tenant), West 2352, for appointment.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

MASS. AVE. PARK, near 32d and Cathedral ave. Delightful home, 7 rooms, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, good-sized lot, $125. Leaving city June 1. Pot. 0148.

16TH ST. DISTRICT—Fine, detached, 10-room house; stone and brick; beautiful shrubbery; oil burner; Frigidaire; 1-car garage; $135 month. Col. 1948.

1719 B ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, newly decorated . . $50.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. NA. 2690.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
20 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE.
Small country estate in quaint Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va. Nine-room modern house, barn, garage, 8½ acres of lawn, rose gardens, kitchen garden, orchard, vineyard and 10 acres of exquisite woodland with brook.
Rental, unfurnished, by the year, $125 monthly.
Sale price, $20,000; first mortgage, $8,000; balance on terms to suit.
Telephone Met. 8650. Evenings, Fall Church 177.

1515 R. I. ave nw.	$125.00
1333 L st. nw., 10 r. & b.	85.00
1379 Irving st. nw., 9 r. & b.	75.00
202 11th st. sw., 12 r. & 3 b.	95.00
1321 13th st. nw., 10 r. & b.	85.00
1532 22d st. nw., 11 r. & b.	100.00
2126 Fla. ave. nw., 5 r. & b.	47.50
916 Pa. ave. se., 6 r. & b.	43.75
403 10th st. se., 6 r. & b.	40.75

COLORED

221 3d st. sw., 6 r. & b.	32.50
1120 19th st. nw., 6 r. & water	30.50
435 Franklin st. nw., 5 r. & water	22.75
1112 Union Court nw., 4 r. & water	20.75
1119 1st st. sw., 4 r. & b.	18.75
1261 Howison st. sw., 4 r. & water	15.00
102 L st. sw., 4 r. & water	15.75

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat'l 4815.

1750 EUCLID ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, garage, $100. Separate apartment on 3d floor can be arranged.
2117 3RD ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath; garage; $57.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

FOR COLORED
901 R STREET N.W.
Corner house of 16 rooms and 2 baths, containing large dining room suitable for boarding house or club.
635 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath; good condition; porches, yard; $30.50.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Farms and Land for Rent 103

NEARBY VA.—For rent poultry farm; 5½ acres; elec. rd. and State rd.; 8-room house, bath; electricity; center of village; $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; eves., Cleve. 4733.

Shore Property for Rent 105

ADIRONDACKS—For rent, Carlear Bay Camps, on shore of Lake Champlain, in the pines, on privately owned estate, furnished housekeeping cottages; open fireplaces, spring water, sand beach, tennis courts; tenants returning for tenth season; rentals, season only, $140 to $520; references required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—Attractive cottage; 5 bedrooms, bath, 2 lavatories, shower, garage; north end, near beach. D. G. Anderson, 11 Park ave., Rehoboth, Del.

Homes for Sale 110

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
1442 Fairmont nw.; 10 rooms, 3 baths, porches; oil burner; excellent condition; yard, &c.

FOR COLORED—Near 15th and H sts. ne. —Six-room and bath brick, with cellar; hot-water heat, electricity, front and rear porches; garage space; price only $4,500; terms like rent.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.,
Dist. 3560. 914 G St. NW.

3557 16TH ST. N.W.
Directly across street from Martha Washington Seminary; modern semidetached home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; gorgeous living room, dining room, servant's quarters; fully equipped; 2-car garage; 3 exposures; 3d floor has exceptionally large room appropriate for use as ballroom; owner leaving city.

COLORED.
1427 "C" ST. S.E.
BARGAIN AT $5,500.
Desirable 5 room and bath brick dwelling, corner alley, hot-water heat, electricity, double reach porches; now being papered and painted throughout—large lot. Desirable Terms.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. N.W. National 3964.

FOR COLORED
Splendid opportunity. A home as well as an investment. 2153 L street nw. 11 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity; entire house in excellent condition. Price, $7,750. Terms can be arranged.
FRED D. GIESLER
507 11TH ST. NW. NAT. 2431.

Homes for Sale

1890 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
(2 squares north of 18th & Columbia)
6 rooms and bath; attic; hot-water heat; electricity; glassed-in sleeping porch; maid's room; 2-car concrete garage.
PRICE $8,000.
WEAVER BROS. INC., Realtors.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 9486.

ONLY $10,500.
Chevy Chase, D. C., hollow-tile, pebble-dashed, 8 rooms, excellent condition, large lot, 2-car garage. 5509 33d st. Open today. Owner, Cleveland 0507.

NR. 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
8 rooms and bath, rec. hall, incl. porches, h. w.-h., gas, refr., built-in garage, $15,500.
6 rooms and bath, rec. hall, large lot, $7,500.
HARRY A. SEAY, Realtor
Met. 2090. Woodward Building.

$8,750—NORTHEAST
One of the most complete homes to be found in this section. A semidetached brick residence, in perfect condition. It has six newly decorated rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, double rear porches, Frigidaire, large 2-car brick garage. An excellent buy that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

3618 PARK PLACE N.W.
Brick residence containing six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, two sleeping porchs as well as front porch. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. N.W. Dist. 5027.

BUNGALOW—$6,750
Delightful section of Takoma Park, on a wide paved avenue, 66-ft. frontage, 121 feet in depth; has huge living room 23x14, with artistic stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and tiled bath; hardwood floors, h.-w. h., elec., large dry cellar. It's an exceptional value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. — Realtor — Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

OWNER
Offers 4-Bedroom Detached Bungalow in CHEVY CHASE, MD.
409 Rosemary St.
One of the prettiest homes of its type in the entire Chevy Chase section; 80-foot frontage; beautifully landscaped grounds with front hedge; abundance of evergreens and shrubbery. LIVING ROOM 30 FEET LONG with stone fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat; pantry; maid's room and lavatory in basement; awnings; entire house screened and weather stripped; 2-CAR GARAGE. Near school and convenient to car line.
CALL OWNER
Wisconsin 2704

FOR SALE

Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Large front and back porch. Good shade. ½ block from bus line. $3,500.00. Apply
J. E. CATTS
Berman Ave., Capitol Hts., Md.

Homes for Sale—Furnished 111

BEAUTIFUL residence, nearby Va.; old, but in splendid repair; high ceilings; large fireplace; hot-water heat; slate roof; 2-acre plat; large trees; neighborhood of refinement; $11,000. De Shasse & McNab, 410 Bond Bldg.

DESIRABLE CORNER
$6,500
Semi-Detached All Brick
ORIGINAL PRICE $8,550
Completely Furnished
6 cheerful rooms, tiled bath; bright, dry cellar; attractive lawn, well landscaped; house completely weather stripped and screened; General Electric refrigerator; built-in garage; concrete drive; situated close to stores, graded schools, junior and senior high and parochial schools; restricted; inspection invited; no agents; owner leaving city; rare bargain. Atlantic 3338.

Suburban for Sale 114

Columbia Pike,, Near Annandale, Va.
14 acres, 1,000 ft. on main road, fine land, young orchard, fine home site, plenty shade trees. Good well water. Wonderful view surrounding country. 14 miles from Washington, D. C. $275 per acre. There must be $1,500 cash. Balance in three years. The present home and buildings are given free with the land.

2608 Russell Road, Mt. Ida Hills
Alexandria, Va.
Large Dutch colonial home, hot-water heat, large sun porch, 2-car garage. Lot 110x200. Nice lawn and shade trees. Price, $12,000. Terms. Inspection by appointment.

120 Wolfork Ave., Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va.
Large home, 4 bedrooms, large living and dining room, fireplace, full basement. New garage to be built. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Price, $7,500, or with lot 50x115 $6,700. Terms.
C. D. WELCH & CO.
Homes, Farms and Rents.
119 So. Royal St. Alexandria, Va.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
$13,500.
On River road, about 7 miles from District, just beyond the Congressional Country Club and Horse Show Grounds, you see this beautiful residence, with approximately two acres of ground. There are eight large rooms, bath, Frigidaire, lovely porches, garage, outbuildings and many other fine features. Spacious lawn, most attractive midst the shade and shrubbery. For further information phone
Metropolitan Realty Co.
1427 Eye St. NW. Metro. 5068.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

90 Acres, Planted Crops, Etc.
Real farmer's place, 80 acres tillable, handy town and markets; stream, 100 apple trees, other fruits; good 7-room house, 30x50 basement barn, hog and poultry houses. Only $2,250, part cash, with horses, 4 cattle, 50 hens, equipment, planted crops included; last year had 8 acres corn, 20 acres grain, besides hay and garden; see pg. 88, free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

Shenandoah Valley Hotel.
$50,000 value for $20,000, with $12,000 down, to settle estate. 60 acres on auto highway, 70 rooms, furnished and equipped ready to open; new steam heat, electricity, hot and cold water in 40 rooms, 6 baths. Beautiful grounds, old shade trees, glorious Mt. views. Several mineral springs, Standard Oil gas station and camp grounds, going farm with buildings. Might exchange for farm or other property. Send for picture. E. C. Brumback, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Middletown, Va.

Shore Property for Sale 117

ATTRACTIVE 4-room and bath cottage on waterfront at Epping Forest. Fine trees, water and electricity. This plot fronts 70 feet on the shore; an especially fine bargain. Will sacrifice for $2,000. Terms arranged to suit. Mr. West, Phone Nat. 4596.

SOUTHAVEN—On beautiful South River; natural knolls and wooded sites; picturesque and interesting; Washington's nearest salt water suburb. Follow signs on Defense highway to property. Further information call District 6229.

WETUMPKA LODGE—Private summer home; estate of 20 acres on banks of Potomac; wonderful elevation and finest scenery in West Virginia; over mile river front; attractive lodge in park of handsome oaks; two extra summer cottages; excellent boating and bathing; bass fishing; very private; 2½ hours Washington, D. C.; very reasonable. Owner, Minerva I. Brewer, Falling Waters, W. Va.

WICOMICO BEACH.
125 feet on water front. Bungalow contains 5 rooms and bath, with sleeping quarters on second floor. Nicely furnished. Running water. Two boats and outboard motor. Price and terms are reasonable. Box 112, Washington Post.

BAY RIDGE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
Beautiful water-front lots on real salt water. Cottages and bungalows, $3,900 upward. Lots 50x200, $500 and upward. 219 Bond Bldg.; National 9657.
BAY RIDGE, Annapolis 1853-F-22.

NEWS AND NOTES OF CAPITAL VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

Meetings This Week

Monday—Astor Camp, at U. S. Soldiers' Home; Dewey Auxiliary, at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday—Urell Camp, at Pythian Temple; Urell Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp, at Pythian Temple; Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Monday—Dewey Camp, at Astor.

Wednesday—Pettit Camp, at Urell.

Friday—Harden Camp, at Miles.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Harden Camp met May 7 with Commander V. E. Watkins in the chair. Communications were received from James G. Yaden, president of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, relative to the Memorial Day exercises. The Washington Lodge Benevolent Protective Order of Elks relative to the Flag Day exercises of the order, Sunday, June 14; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries concerning Flag Day exercises in the public schools, and from Commander Glaze, of Lawton Camp, inviting Harden Camp to attend the memorial service, May 15, at the Central High School, of the late Comrade Charles F. Carusi, who was a member of Lawton Camp.

Reports were made by Junior Vice Commander William O. Ohm for the sick committee, and Comrade Sherwood reported for the Harden Camp Memorial Day committee. The entertainment committee was authorized to prepare a buffet luncheon at the next meeting of the camp May 21. A letter of appreciation was ordered sent to Acting Commissioner of Pensions Edwin G. Morgan for his consideration and courtesies shown to Spanish War veterans. Commander Watkins called the attention of the camp to the need of speakers at the Flag Day exercises in the schools and requested the names of those members of the camp that would serve.

Commander J. B. Freeland and the members of Urell Camp were welcomed on their camp visitation. Remarks were made by Commander Freeland, Senior Vice Commander W. I. Jenkins, Adjutant Samuel J. McWilliams, and Past Commander E. M. Eshelman. Past Commander Charles A. Strobel, of Pettit Camp, was welcomed and responded. Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks spoke on pension problems and veteran preference difficulties. Remarks were also made by Comrades Jacob Orken and Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow.

Lawton Camp met May 4 with Commander Albert A. Glaze presiding. Clifford Crotty, Battery G, Sixth U. S. Field Artillery, was mustered into the camp. Regular routine business was transacted. Commander T. F. Donovan and members of Astor Camp were welcomed on their camp visitation. Commander Donovan spoke on matters of interest to the organization. Department Commander Benjamin F. Notley urged all Spanish War veterans to be in line of march Memorial Day. James G. Yaden, president of the Memorial Day Corporation, spoke on Memorial Day exercises at Arlington Cemetery and stated that from reports he had received, the present indications pointed to the largest veteran parade on Memorial Day in years.

Dewey Camp met May 8 with Commander P. J. Callan presiding. Past Commander A. J. Kimmel, chairman of the Dewey Camp Memorial Day committee, announced the following members of his committee to decorate the graves: Comrades Talbert, Wooldridge, Callan, Parker, W. W. Lynch, J. E. Lynch, League, Block, Fought, Lyons, Doleman, Moreland, Loughrey, Purcell, O'Donnell and Campbell. The committee will assemble at the Maine Mast Friday, May 29, at 9 a. m. The camp will transport its members from 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8:45 a. m. Memorial Day, to the point of assembly for the Memorial Day parade and also to the services at Arlington National Cemetery.

An invitation has been extended to Past Commander Charles P. Galpin, of Miles Camp, and the members of his family from the camp, to attend the exercises at the Maine Mast Memorial Day.

The resignation of Robert Tegeler as junior vice commander was accepted with regrets and Charles A. Lyons was nominated in his place. Commander Callan announced the recommendation of Comrade Purcell as junior department color sergeant vice Alexander Fraser, deceased. The camp voted to accept the invitation of the Washington Lodge of Elks to participate in their Flag Day ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater, Sunday, June 14.

Lawton Camp paid a camp visitation and remarks were made by James G. Yaden, president of the Memorial Day Corporation; Commander Glaze and Past Commanders Graves, Dawson, Barstow and Jurgenson, of Lawton Camp.

Remarks of interest were also made by Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League and by Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel. The camp elected the following delegates and alternates to the departmental encampment June 13: Delegates James Purcell, William H. Shreve, W. Loughrey, William H. Waters and Edward Kenny. Alternates, J. J. Gering, W. S. Rhodes, John E. Lynch, George Williams and Howard Flagg.

Miles Camp met May 8 with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy in the chair. The camp elected the following delegates and alternates to the department encampment to be held June 13 at Pythian Temple.

Delegates Harry J. Stahl, E. M. Luskey, Robert E. Gulin, E. A. J. Sweeney, Jessie J. Sprinkle, Frank Parrish, William N. Barnes, Elias Biesinger, John M. Watts, John W. Kelly, Charles Domer, Andrew Roden and Fred W. Wilson.

Alternates: Charles L. Davidson, Patrick McMahon, Isaiah Lucas, Micajah W. Knight, William F. Holmes, Joseph D. Robertson, Joseph A. Lash, Daniel E. Campbell, Thomas J. Shannon, George Lorenz, Jacob Wifly and C. L. Hagerman.

The meeting resolved itself into an open forum and a scathing attack was made upon the propagandists and the preachers of economy who go shouting throughout the country trying to frighten the average citizens about the demands of veterans bankrupting the Nation if their legislation is put through at the next session of Congress.

Senior Vice Commander Kennicutt said: "It seems that a propaganda has now been launched in full blast against veterans by big business.

"They cry out in anguish that a total of $53,000,000,000 will have been paid by the Government by 1950. Well, what of it? Is it not worth $53,000,000,000 and more that our lives, our homes and our liberties and that our Government have been made secure? Can the blood that has been shed from Lexington and Concord down through all the wars of our country to Chateau Thierry and the Argonne be measured in dollars and cents? Can this blood that has been poured out and the sacrifices made by men who gave their all that we may have a free country and to preserve the liberties of our country be charged up the same as you would purchase any comodity? The American people do not measures their liberties or the spirit of America in money. They feel that the pension, compensation and hospitalization is a just debt owed to the veterans and it is not a gift or gratuity. It is a grateful Nation's attempt to express in practical terms its sense of an obligation which can never be fully measured or discharged."

Junior Vice Commander Mettee deplored the fact that our national security is being endangered by false economy. The United States Army is curtailed to the limit of national safety. Our Navy is not up to the standard allowed by the London Peace Conference. He said the preachers of economy and the pacifists go up and down the country shouting economy and peace when the armaments of the nations of the world is greater than ever before in the world's history. Does this not show the feeling of suspicion that every nation entertains against every other nation? With such a condition permeating the minds of men it is foolish to leave ourselves open to attack. Economy can be used and preached to such an effect that it can encourage if not bring about depression by scaring people so that they will not buy or purchase. By people hoarding and not spending depression is bound to come, he said.

National President Edith Bird, of the U. S. W. V Auxiliary, was in the city for a few days last week on official business. She was represented at the Mother's Day service at Arlington National Cemetery May 10 by Carrie Nolan, national treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Nolan placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Americanization committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, will present a program May 18 at Northeast Masonic Temple. The committee is composed of one representative from each one of the auxiliaries of the department, with Carrie Nolan chairman. The play depicts the evolution of the children of foreign-born parents into worth-while Americans through the efforts of the committee. The play will be presented on the regular meeting night of Dewey Auxiliary and will be followed by an old-fashioned dance.

The Department Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. will participate in the Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery May 30. Auxiliary presidents will assemble at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Dead at 11:15 a. m., dressed in white and accompanied by two color bearers, to place a memorial at the base of the tomb.

The services for those soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea will be May 31 at 10:30 a. m. aboard the U. S. S. Apache. Music will be furnished by a detachment of the United States Navy Band. The auxiliaries will participate in the massing of the colors at the National Cathedral, Sunday, May 24. At the last meeting of Dewey Auxiliary Clara L. Schilasky and Ellen M. Schilaske, Mrs. Nettie L. Jarboe and Mrs. Josephine Nusbaum were initiated. A social will follow the meeting of May 18.

At the last meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Department President Bertha R Cook and staff made an official visitation. Commander Glaze and Chaplain Davis were present at the meeting as well as many visitors. Margaret Phillips, surviving member of the old Mary Babcock Auxiliary, which was the precursor of the present Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, was present and presented with a gift. The Mary Babcock Auxiliary was the first auxiliary organized in the District. The department president was presented with a plant. Following the meeting a program was given and refreshments served.

Miles Auxiliary met May 8 with the president, Jeanette McCaffery, presiding. Department President Bertha R. Cook, sr., vice department president, Janet Sikken; department chaplain, Hallie Harkrider, and Emma Lovett, past president of Pettit Auxiliary, and other visitors were present. In observance of muster day the officers and members of the auxiliary again renewed their pledge to the order. The proposed revision of the ritual was exemplified and comparisons made with the present ritual.

Elizabeth C. Lorenz and Mamie Stevens were mustered into the auxiliary. Patriotic Instructor Gertrude Stoll was instructed to act as color-bearer at the exercises at the Cathedral May 24 and at the services of the Elks at the Sylvan Theater June 14. Miles Auxiliary will assist at the department exercises at Hitchcock Hall May 24. Past President Helen M. Kennicutt was appointed to purchase a wreath to be placed at the base of the tomb of Gen. Nelson A. Miles at Arlington National Cemetary at the services of the camp and the auxiliary May 30.

The joint association of the camp and the auxiliary will give a theater party at the National Theater June 2 for the benefit of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the auxiliary.

The card party given by the Drum and Bugle Corps May 1 was a financial success. The regular drill night of the Drum and Bugle Corps has been changed to Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock in the Armory of the Central High School. In order to present a uniform appearance in the parade Memorial Day the corps will dress in white uniforms. The next meeting of the corps will be at the Central High School Tuesday at which the two instructors detailed to the auxiliary from the War Department will be present.

Bernard S. Buscher, department graves registration officer of the United Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia requests that all members of the organization as well as the general public that know of any graves of Spanish War Veterans in any of the cemeteries furnish the name and the location of the grave and the cemetery in which the veteran is buried in order that the graves of all Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia may be decorated.

Comrade Buscher has a list of the graves of the veterans of the Spanish War and their location as well as the cemetery that the veteran is buried in, but if there are any whose names are not on his list he would appreciate it if he be communicated with. Mr. Buscher can be reached at 1609 Thirty-first street northwest or telephone North 8691-W.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Wreaths of V. F. W. Buddy Poppies will be placed on all veterans' graves and strewn on the waters of the seven seas as America's annual tribute to the memory of its war dead on Memorial Day, May 30. And in connection with these annual ceremonies, during the week of Memorial Day, the unit posts of the District of Columbia department will carry on its annual distribution of Buddy Poppies in its desire to "honor the dead by helping the living." This ambition is carried out by means of a relief fund gathered every year at this time through the sale of poppies on the streets and in the business houses of the city. The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization is not a distributee under the organized Community Chest fund, as are the other veteran organizations, and its sole source of revenue for conducting its great relief work throughout this community is derived from the annual sale of the "Buddy Poppies" and from its annual Armistice ball event.

The department's annual encampment will be held June 18, 19 and 20, and definite announcement will be made at an early date as to the place of the convention. All post resolutions must be in the hands of the department adjutant before June 1 in order to insure of their consideration by the encampment.

At the department council meeting held on May 4, a charter was recommended of issuance by the national organization, to be known as the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, in memory of that illustrious Army officer of the Twenty-sixth Division. There is at present in the District of Columbia a Yankee Division Society, and it is expected that most of the members of such body, as well as many former Yankee Division veterans, will constitute the membership of the new post.

A national citation, first class, was voted to Comrade Walter P. Boehm for his wonderful work and achievements as manager of the unemployment soup kitchen, which during the winter months served over 54,480 meals to needy veterans and the hungry men of this city. The resolution for this citation now goes to the national headquarters for action by the national council of administration which meets early in September.

The District of Columbia department and its constituent posts have accepted the invitation extended by Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, to participate in the Flag Day services to be conducted at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 8 p. m. on Sunday, June 14 (Flag Day). Department Commander Thomas, accompanied by his official staff, has signified his purpose of attending and has urged the membership at large to turn out in force.

An acceptance has also been made by the District of Columbia department to attend the Confederate Veterans' Memorial Day exercises, to be held in the Confederate section of Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. It is expected that a representative attendance of the comrades will be present.

At the massing of the colors service, to be held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War, at Washington Cathedral on May 24 at 4 p. m., the comrades of the V. F. W. will assemble, with their post colors, to join in the patriotic service.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post met at Pythian Temple Tuesday. Commander Thomas Cavanaugh appointed Comrade David F. Blakeman to the office of color sergeant to fill the station vacated through the resignation of Comrade Eli Lidstone because of ill health. Comrade Blakeman was also appointed a member of the entertainment committee to replace the late Comrade Francis C. Huhn, an honored past department commander.

Report was made that Comrade Willard Major, post sergeant major, is now visiting V. F. W. posts in Spain, France and Italy during his foreign sojourn and at the May 26 meeting it is expected Comrade Major will deliver a recital of his travel experiences abroad.

The following comrades were obligated to membership: Royal L. Kohn, Twenty-third United States Infantry; Walter B. Solomon, 116th Signal Corps; Peter J. Dabone, Seventh Field Artillery; Jesse M. Hart, 105th Ammunition Train, and at the April 12 meeting these comrades were obligated: Joseph Faucher, Seventh Field Artillery (by transfer from California); George J. Brick, Fourteenth United States Infantry; Matthew G. Ice, Fifty-eighth United States Infantry; George L. Meininger, U. S. N., and Ralph M. Horne, Fifteenth Transportation Corps.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post meeting of May 7 was attended by a large number of its members and allied veterans. Hardie Maekin, manager of R. K. O. Keith Theater, was elected as an honorary member. After being obligated, Comrade Meakin thanked the post for the conferred honor and declared his willingness to serve the organization members at all times.

The post went on record as indorsing Comrade Daniel E. Campbell for the exalted office of department commander. The encampment election will be held in June. Comrade Campbell has served with distinction in numerous offices of his post and in the District of Columbia department, and the post recognizes him as an ardent and fully competent standard bearer.

Comrades Starrett, Queenin and Gray were obligated to membership. Comrade Queenin is now serving as president of the Yankee Division Club of Washington. Several applications for affiliation were favorably acted on. Plans are progressing for launching the post's annual Buddy Poppy drive during May 27, 28 and 29. A committee of debutantes is being formed to assist in the campaign as well as a committee composed of secretaries to members of Congress.

Through the courteous cooperation of Mr. Livingston the post has secured the use of premises, 722 Thirteenth street northwest, as its headquarters for the poppy drive. As usual the ladies' auxiliary will render yeoman service in disposing of the poppies. At the Thursday meeting of this week William Taylor Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and author of the America's creed, will visit the post and give a talk on an interesting subject.

The monthly meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post was held May 5 at the apartment of Miss Clara B. McCann. A party was given Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital for the boys of the blind, amputation and heart-ailment wards. Cakes and cigarettes were distributed. Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. [illegible], "Mother" Steed, Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Shaw were hostesses. A surprise party was given at the apartment of Mrs. Rose Golden, president of the auxiliary, on May 9, who is leaving shortly for the West Coast on a rest and health trip.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post met at Logan Hall Monday. Comrade Paul G. Chandler was elected a trustee, to serve until June 30, 1932, filling the office vacated through the resignation of Comrade Harry F. Volkman, jr., who was recently elected junior vice commander. George O. Hyde, William E. Bowers, Harold C. Fellows Joseph Maley, Isadore Leavitt and S. Kennell were elected to membership and obligated. The formation of a post rifle team, with an enrollment of 24 men, was announced by Comrade Jennings. An application for a charter in the United States Rifle Association has been authorized by the post. Capt. Louis Cukela, of the United States Marine detachment of the Washington Navy Yard, and one of the best shots in the country, has proffered his assistance in training the team.

The following comrades were constituted a committee to plan for a July 4 outing: Abram Grudd, James Stack, Emory O'Berry, John J. Zetts and A. W. Masters. Comrades Wilbur C. Payne, Philip Talbott and Philip Biggins were added to the membership of the post home committee. Responsive to the published request of Associate Director Sol Bloom, of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration Committee, that veteran organizations extend their utmost cooperation in the planned affair, Commander Cercell designated the following comrades to aid in this work: John L. King, H. A. Weigel, H. F. Volkman and Arthur M. Allen.

Comrade Harry J. Hooley urged the members to give full aid in this year's buddy poppy campaign, taking into account that the post contemplated doubling its distribution tasks in relief work as undertaken last year. As an honored guest, Comrade Daniel E. Campbell, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, urged the membership to turn out in large force for the Memorial Day parade. His yearly endeavors in this respect are proving effective, and the V. F. W. parade contingents show increasing strength each year.

Front Line auxiliary's card party at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club was well attended, and a generous amount was added to the hospital fund. The auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday, when several new members were voted into membership.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies Auxiliary National Capital Post No. 127, held its regular meeting on Tuesday night when Mrs. H. Wisener and Miss H. Keefe were balloted on and Mrs. M. Gale and Mrs. M. Ragland were initiated.

Senior Vice Department Commander Hollingsworth urged all members to participate in the coming poppy drive. Senior Vice President Gladys Lascola was appointed chairman of Memorial Day committee, and Miss Cora Roy chairman of the excursion committee.

Sisters Morano, Cordoza, Oswalt, Lascola and Scheible were appointed to present the colors at the massing of the colors to be held at Mount St. Albans next Sunday.

Sisters Marano, Cordoza, Muschlitz, Oswalt and Scheible were appointed as ushers to act at the Amphitheater at Arlington May 30.

Past President Margaret Jacobson was asked to represent the auxiliary at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Soldier. Sister Barrick, who is a Gold Star Mother, will place the wreath on the Unknown World War Tomb.

Memorial Services will be held next Sunday at 10 a. m. at Rock Creek Cemetery in honor of Sister Balcom, a deceased member of our auxiliary. All members will please attend.

Special poppy meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at room 324, Colorado Building.

The regular visit to St. Elizbeths will be made today.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion through the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, has accepted an invitation to participate on June 14 in the annual Flag Day services to be held by the Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 8 p. m. The various post commanders are being requested to have their American flags and post colors present for this annual patriotic service.

Department Adjutant Mabel V. Staub has received a bulletin from H. A. Pickert, chairman of the housing committee, the American Legion 1931 National Convention Corporation, requesting an expression of preference for hotels in which the local organization will be housed during the national convention in Detroit. Attention was also invited to the fact that the four big hotels available for official delegations are Statler, Book-Cadillac, Fort Shelby and Tuller, and that the national headquarters will be located at the Hotel Statler. The official delegation of the local department will be elected at the department convention of the American Legion to be held in Washington during the first week of August.

The chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, the American Legion, Capt. Watson B. Miller, has called attention to the fact that "even though a disabled veteran of the World War who carried War Risk insurance has not paid any premium thereon since his discharge from the military service, if he makes claim in writing between now and July 3 of this year he will thereby preserve his rights to resort to court action thereafter if such procedure is necessary.

This letter should state plainly that the veteran desires to claim insurance benefits under the permanent and total disability clause of his contract from a date when his policy was in force, which is usually from the date of disability, if he was disabled while in the service. First, he should submit proof to the Veterans Bureau to establish to the satisfaction of the bureau that continuously since his disablement he has been suffering from an impairment of mind or body which made it impossible for him to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation and that condition has existed since his discharge from the service, and is likely to continue throughout the remainder of his life. Then, should the bureau deny the claim, he is afforded an opportunity to go into court and establish his claim before a jury. Veterans who carried $10,000 war risk insurance are entitled to the payment of insurance benefits at the rate of $57.50 per month commencing with the beginning of disability (if it commenced at a time while his insurance was in force) and continuing as long as the veteran lives. Veterans whose conditions are described in this letter may be entitled to payment at the rate of $5.75 per month per $1,000 of insurance."

The national adjutant of the American Legion, James F. Barton, has forwarded information that a small supply of Fidac identity cards, issued by Fidac headquarters in Paris, France, for the purpose of facilitating travel of former service men and women in the allied countries, are available to legionnaires upon application to national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind. The card, which is in the form of a regular passport, printed in eight languages, will serve as a letter of introduction to all veterans' associations associated with the Fidac. Application for the identity card may be made through the local department headquarters, Room 316, Shoreham Building.

Pointing out that the local department of the American Legion is a member of the Community Chest, hence can not solicit the public for money in the name of welfare work, the departments of Maryland and Virginia, the American Legion, have been requested by the department commander of the American Legion, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, not to sell poppies in the District of Columbia as considerable embarrassment has resulted from sales which have been made in adjoining Maryland and Virginia towns.

SERGEANT JASPER POST.

An informal dance and buffet supper will be held by the Sergeant Jasper Post at the new Amsterdam Apartment, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday. Capt. Daniel H. Pratt has been named by Commander William A. Kehoe as chairman of the committee in charge and invitations have been extended to prominent legionnaires.

Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the membership committee, has issued a memorandum to the members of the post announcing the rules of the new membership contest and cash prizes offered by the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, and senior vice commander of the department, Ferdinand G. Fraser, for members secured by May 15 and May 30, respectively.

Participants in the contest must have their new memberships or renewals certified by the post finance officer, Paul H. McMurray, prior to the expiration of the contest. Additional candidates admitted to membership at the recent meeting held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, included Joseph M. Karr, Roy W. Nelson, Ernest P. Callahan, Lawrence P. Johnson, Charles L. Birth and William E. Slaughter

FIRST DIVISION.

Veterans of the First Division, A. E. F., will go into action at 8 p. m., Tuesday, May 28, in commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the capture of Cantigny. The Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue, will be the battle ground on which the veterans will relive through the medium of moving pictures the battle of thirteen years ago. The United States Army Signal Corps will supply official pictures of the activities of the First and other divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War.

Col. H. K. Loughry, of the Army general staff, is the chairman of the committee making arrangements for the celebration. He has to assist him Maj. Joseph D. Patch, of the office of the chief of Infantry; Mr. Thomas F. Darcy, of the Army Band; Mr. Michael Guiffre, of Stein & Co., of Washington, and Sergt. David Friesel, secretary of the First Division Society in Washington.

Maj. Paul L. Ransom, of the Army War College, historical section, will guide the veterans through the battle from the enemy side of the line. The Army Band Orchestra will furnish the musical program throughout the evening.

Takoma Park Post.

The first meeting held under the charter recently granted Takoma Park Post, Department of Maryland, located at Takoma Park, Md., was a well-attended and enthusiastic one.

The following officers were elected to serve until September: W. L. A. Strawbridge, commander; Lewis E. Beacock, vice commander; Leo B. Moffett, adjutant and treasurer; Earl H. Burdine, sergeant at arms, and Martin F. Iverson, chaplain.

Chaplain Iverson, a member of the town council, extended greetings to the post on behalf of the City of Takoma Park, Md., and stated that a long-felt want in the community had been fulfilled by the chartering of this post.

Regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, met Tuesday evening at Woodmen's Hall. A communication from the post auxiliary was received asking the post to assist the auxiliary in the effort to obtain a department charter for the auxiliary. The request received the indorsement of the post and a 100 per cent effort will be made to bring about the formation of a department of the auxiliary in the near future.

Commander McGrath, of the Washington Police Post, addressed the post relative to the coming Mardi Gras to be held by that post on June 6. The help of Victory Post was assured.

Considerable interest was manifested in the coming supper and dance to be given by Victory Post at the Villa Roma on Tuesday evening.

Plans for Memorial Day have been made. On the Sunday preceding Memorial Day Victory Post and Unit will assemble at Hains Point at 6 p. m. for the annual ceremony of casting the wreath over in memory of those whose lives were lost at sea during the war. In the parade on Memorial Day the marshal has designated Victory Post Drum Corps to lead the second division of the parade.

Eight and Forty.

Partners of La Societe des Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes attended a bingo party given by the Chapeau fund chairman, Lois McRae, on Friday evening at the home of Partner Edith Armstrong. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman and some of the partners met with Chairman Mabel Staub and made poppies for Memorial Day.

An invitation has been extended through Le Chapeau Herman to this salon by Commander William Kehoe of Sergeant Jasper Post of the American Legion to attend the ball given by this post on Friday evening at the New Amsterdam Hotel. Comrades of Jasper Post assisted the 8 and 40 in making the May Day party, held at this hotel, such a splendid succeses. Membership Chairman Amy Hammond reports that she has several reinstatements and many new members to take the "trip to Paris." The business meeting for May will be held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Washington.

Sergeant Jasper Unit.

The Sergeant Jasper Unit met at the Thomas Circle Club May 7. Mrs. Ralph Heaton, national vice president of the Eastern division, was the principal guest of the evening. She talked on the preamble to the constitution, after which she was presented with a tray made by a blind World War veteran in Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. O'Connor presented it on behalf of the unit.

The welfare chairman, Mrs. Mildred Eckles, displayed an afghan made by members of the unit for one of the post members, who is ill in Oteen, N. C. The auxiliary colors of blue and gold were used.

Mrs. Hazel E. Kaldenbach was obligated to membership by the national vice president. Mrs. Kaldenbach is the sister of the unit president and daughter of the sergeant at arms.

Unit presidents who responded to an introduction by the president were Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Spengler Unit; Mrs. C. C. Corwin, McGroarty Unit; Mrs. Leon Arnold, Killeen Unit; Mrs. Bertha Werthner, Nash Unit; Mrs. Joseph Mims, Victory Unit, and Mrs. Ada Murray, Costello Unit. Past department presidents present were, besides Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Franklin and Mrs. Roberta Faucet. Other guests were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Western, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Dr. Barnard, Mrs. Rice Means, Mrs. Wilt, Miss Reagan and Mrs. Ethel Fowler.

After the meeting refreshments were served, the table decorations being lavenders, lilacs and pink candles.

The president has appointed Miss Clara Humphries poppy chairman. The quota for the unit is 2,000 poppies and to date 1,000 are finished. A meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of the chairman, 1915 Sixteenth street northwest.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post met Monday at the Potomac Boat Club. Commander James H. Phillips welcomed a number of visitors, including Department Vice Commander Bresee, Department Finance Officer Stovall, Comrade Harry Smith, of Costello Post, and Comrade Weldon McMurray, of the Department of California. Comrade McMurray came from his home to the District via airplane and took the occasion to pay his respects to a District legion post.

The post voted to hold its annual barbecue and field day on Saturday, June 10, at the Raccar Canoe Club camp on the upper Potomac River. Comrade Louis P. Allwine was named chairman of the barbeque committee.

Messrs. Clarence M. Cooke, Edward N. Lightbon and Raymond T. Roche were admitted to membership in the post.

The next meeting of the post will probably be held at the Potomac Boat Club on Monday, June 15.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post met at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday. Announcement is made by Commander Sprague that on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, a continuance of the post's meeting of May 11 will be held at the Thomas Circle Club so that the revision of the constitution and any other business which may be for consideration may be finished. All officers and other members are earnestly requested to be present at this time.

On Monday evening the children's orchestra from the Kendall school entertained the post members with selections. On April 30 Comrade Kate K. Briggs, the post's Americanism officer, entertained the members of the orchestra at a party given at her home.

The names of two new members, Hannah Katzman and Margaret B. Barnett and two reinstatements, Gladys Emig-Doing and Caroline G. Hinchman, were reported by the membership officer, bringing the post's paid-up membership up to 343 members.

A report from the department welfare committee was read by the post's child welfare officer, Rose C. O'Hara, outlining the work done by that committee.

Charlotte Berry, chairman of the entertainment committee, requested that returns for tickets to the post's anniversary supper to be held at the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, next Saturday, be made at once in order that reservations may be completed.

Members of the post desiring reservations at hotels in Detroit during the coming convention were requested by the post travel officer, Comrade Elsie Pinney, to communicate with her.

Sewing classes at the Red Cross quarters have been announced by the commander as having been discontinued.

The anchor of poppies, which was presented on Tuesday last by Ernest Lee Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy, to Mrs. Virgil McClure, national president of the American War Mothers to be used in memorial services at sea for two officers and 64 men who lost their lives on the destroyer Jacob Jones during the war, was made by members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. The anchor has been on display at the Navy Department throughout the past week.

Bureau Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post met at Red Men's Hall on Monday, with Post Commander James F. Kehoe presiding. The outstanding event of the evening was a talk on "Seville and Southern Spain" by Samuel Reeder. The talk included an intimate picture of the democracy and appealing personalities of the members of the royal family of Spain. Sydney Franklin, the American bullfighter, in action brought an unexpected thrill to the audience, while Mr. Reeder's dramatic description of a bull-fight gave all who heard it a thrilling conception of this the national sport of Spain. The religious pageants of Holy Week in Seville proved intensely interesting in view of the critical disturbances now taking place there.

The resignation of Comrade L. H. Johnson as post adjutant went into effect at the close of the meeting. Comrade W. Seek was elected to fill the resulting vacancy for the unexpired term of the office. The new adjutant was inducted into office by Senior Department Vice Commander Fred Fraser.

Comrade Fred Fraser gave an extemporaneous talk that included a strong protest against the charges leveled at the legion for its stand in the recent adjusted service certificate loan.

The guest of honor of the evening was Miss Mabie Staub, department adjutant, who graced the meeting with this her first official visitation to the post. Miss Staub was presented with a corsage bouquet, and a warm welcome accorded her by every member present.

Other guests present included: Mrs. Mimms, president of the Federation of Presidents of the Legion Auxiliary; Fred Fraser, senior department vice commander; Miss Marjorie Woodzell, junior department vice commander; Commander E. E. Corwin, of the Stephen McGroarty Post; Mrs. E. E. Corwin, president of the Stephen McGroarty unit of the Auxiliary; Commander William McGrath, of the Police Post; Commander W. A. Kehoe, of the Sergt. Jasper Post, and Robert Tolson, past commander of the Lincoln Post.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The District of Columbia department of the Disabled American Veterans last week named George W. Phillips, Marshall Simmons, Ralph W. Werner, Joseph Ashl, E. C. Bacok, Charles Halpin, Stuart Baird and Logan Powell as a special reception committee to greet delegations from other places passing through Washington on the way to the eleventh national convention at Wilkes-Barre the last week of next month.

With the membership of the D. A. V. here at present the largest during the ten years in which the organization has functioned in Washington, the membership committee is continuing its drive with 22 new men signed up during the past week.

On his way to the annual conventions of the New York and New Jersey State departments, at Middletown and Atlantic City, respectively, H. H. Weimer, of Chicago, national commander of the D. A. V., is expected to stop off in Washington during the next few days. In the past two months Commander Weimer has attended an even dozen State conventions and his stay in Washington will be short as he has a number of State conclaves before going to Wilkes-Barre for the national.

George W. Phillips, executive secretary of the department of the D. A. V. here, has been named head of the convention committee and is now signing up local members who plan to attend the Wilkes-Barre meeting.

Trench Rats, the burlesque section of the D. A. V., has issued another charter of the unit in Washington and this chapter has been given a prominent part in the program which has been set aside by the playground outfit during the week of the Wilkes-Barre gathering. Membership in this organization is selective and the rolls are in the hands of Capt. Fred Kochli, who is arranging the plans for the big entertainment which will be a feature of the convention week.

As a result of the doubling of the number of D. A. V. chapters in Virginia during the past week, E. C. Grigg, of Richmond, was here last week to arrange the Norfolk and Richmond delegations joining the members from this city on the trip to Wilkes-Barre next month.

Arrangements were made at the executive committee meeting during the week for a detail representing the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V., to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Memorial Day.

Earl Hendricks, liason officer of the D. A. V., who is stationed at the Washington regional office of the Veterans' Bureau, at 1540 I street, to assist the disabled and their dependents of this city in the preparation and presentation of claims for relief from the Government, last week filed a preliminary report with the department indicating that the past twelve months have been the most active since the installation of the D. A. V. in Washington ten years ago.

Letter, 6,000 Years Old, Is Delivered

Was Written in Stone by King and Is Now Owned in Chicago.

Chicago, May 16 (U.P.).—A letter 6,000 years old has just been delivered in Chicago.

It is a stone, cone-shaped missive written in Sumerian—the oldest of the Babylonian languages. Although dated between 4000 B. C. and 3000 B. C., the letter is perfectly legible to those versed in its characters. It has been added to the private collection of J. L. Kraft as one of the oldest records in existence.

The writer of the letter was Entemena, King of Lagash, a ruler who antedated the ancient Pharaohs and Abraham, of Bible fame, by at least 2,000 years.

Edgar J. Banks, archeologist, and Dr. George A. Barton, of the University of Pennsylvania, who translated the complete inscription, said it tells a hitherto unknown story of a close friendship which existed between two of the world's oldest kings.

Burrowing Prairie Dogs Endangering Airplanes

El Paso, Tex., May 16 (U. P.).—Prairie dogs, burrowing into the field, are menacing the lives of passengers and pilots landing at the Municipal Airport, according to Health Officer C. L. Price.

Price is aiding in a campaign to rid the field of the animals. An airplane, striking the burrows, might turn over, he said. Price and R. B. Hickson, U. S. Government rodent control officer, are spreading poisoned grain on the field to kill the prairie dogs.

Soviets Honor American.

Manhattan, Kans., May 16 (A.P.).—George McDowell, Kansas State College alumnus, is to be awarded the Order of Lenin in recognition of his work as agricultural specialist in Russia, according to word received here.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—W. T. Tarrant to United States Fleet.

CAPTAINS—C. W. Early to home; L. N. McNair to U. S. S. Richmond; Thomas Withers, jr., to Asiatic Station; A. L. Bristol to San Diego, Calif.

COMMANDERS—W. L. Beck to U. S. S. Antares; R. B. Coffman to U. S. S. Cuyama; E. W. Spancer, jr., to U. S. S. Saratoga; A S. Rees to U. S. S. Arctic; E. D. McWhorter to Asiatic Fleet; R. M. Comfort to U. S. S. Oahu; Cleveland McCauley to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—S. E. Bary to U. S. S. Breese; J. E. Ostrander to scouting force; R. H. Skelton to U. S. S. Buchanan; J. C. Delphino to home; R. W. Gruelick to U. S. S. Herbert; Hugh S. Sease to Squadron No. 1B; B. H. Wyatt to Battleship Division No. 1; C. W. Flynn to U. S. S. Gilmer; E. W. Hanson to U. S. S. West Virginia; H. E. Overesch to Naval Academy; S. L. Wilson to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

LIEUTENANTS—A. E. Chapman to U. S. S. West Virginia; T. F. Hayes to home; Stewart Lindsay to training squadron; J. G. Mercer to U. S. S. Saratoga; C. C. Phleger to U. S. S. Milwaukee; R. G. Struges to U. S. S. Southard; W. N. Thornton to U. S. S. Alden; M. M. Dana to Pennsylvania State College; E. Kirby-Smith, jr., to U. S. S. Chaumont; Frank Leghorn to home; August Logan to home; J. B. Longstaff to Pennsylvania State College; A. W. Peterson to battle force, United States Fleet; J. B. Seletski to home; F. M. Adams to U. S. S. Argonne; R. F. Bradford, jr., to U. S. S. Colorado; E. E. Burgess to U. S. S. Tennessee; S. R. Clark to U. S. S. Raleigh; J. P. Clay to U. S. S. Maryland; G. D. Cooper to U. S. S. California; H. G. Davis to submarine force, United States Fleet; C. M. Furlow to U. S. S. Texas; A. L. Hamlin to U. S. S. Colorado; D. W. Hardin to U. S. S. Eagle No. 58; J. S. Harper to U. S. S. California; J. S. Hedrick to U. S. S. Argonaut; Vernon Huber to U. S. S. New York; C. H. Kimball to U. S. S. New York; M. M. Lindsay to U. S. S. Rathburne; Woodson Michaux to U. S. S. Broome; R. E. Nelson to U. S. S. California; G. E. Palmer to U. S. S. Hale; E. V. Raines to U. S. S. Oklahoma; J. T. Sheehan to Hoboken, N. J.; H. D. Smith to U. S. S. Nevada; H. R. Stevens to U. S. S. Lexington; H. W. Turney to battle force, United States Fleet; F. S. Withington to U. S. S. Nevada; R. T. Zinn to U. S. S. New Mexico; E. F. Beck to Asiatic Station; R. E. Blick, jr., to U. S. S. Lexington; W. C. Cross to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; M. P. Du Val to Bureau of Navigation; K. A. Thieme to U. S. S. Tennessee; B. S. Anderson to U. S. S. Montgomery; R. C. Brown to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Lewis Corman to U. S. S. Utah; T. M. Dall, Jr., to U. S. S. Nevada; G. M. Dusinberre to Asiatic Station; O. B. Earle to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; C. H. Fogg to U. S. S. Brazos; D. W. Gardner to U. S. S. Texas; M. M. Gossett to Asiatic Station; J. S. Hawkins to Asiatic Station; Alva Henderson to home; W. P. Hepburn to Asiatic Station; J. M. Higgins to U. S. S. Barney; A. F. Junker to Submarine Division No. 9; S. E. Lee to Asiatic Station; G. D. Lyon to U. S. S. Argonne; O. D. Martin to U. S. S. Colorado; T. W. Mather to U. S. S. Sapelo; J. P. Millon to U. S. S. California; D. F. Mulvihill to U. S. S. New Mexico; H. C. Patton to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; L. R. Reiter to U. S. S. Utah; F. R. Talbot to Puget Sound, Wash.; W. B. Terrell to Asiatic Station; M. E. Thomas to U. S. S. S-31; R. H. Tuttle to U. S. S. Marblehead; T. H. Williamson to U. S. S. Nitro; R. H. Wishard to Asiatic Station; E. V. Abrams to U. S. S. Utah; F. T. Applegate to U. S. S. Arctic; C. E. Coney to Fifth Naval District; L. B. Farrell to U. S. S. Tillman; T. B. Fitzpatrick to U. S. S. Pruitt; D. J. MacCalman to U. S. S. Saratoga; W. J. Medusky to home; A. C. Mardaugh to U. S. S. Medusa; E. S. Pearce to scouting force; H. F. Sasse to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; W. C. Theimer to San Diego, Calif.; W. E. Zimmerman to Cambridge, Mass.; F. S. Steinbauer to U. S. S. Canopus; F. H. Wells to U. S. S. Pecos; W. G. Forbes to Asiatic Fleet; F. J. Firth to Asiatic Fleet; J. H. Gowan to U. S. S. Houston; D. A. Frost to U. S. S. Mindanao; Atherton Monocacy to United States; H. F. Newton to United States.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)—R. O. Minter, to Boston, Mass.; E. T. Napier, jr., to U. S. S. Detroit; E. W. Stephens, to Boston, Mass.; L. F. Teuscher, to Naval Communications; J. R. Andrews, to home; A. D. Barnes, to Pennsylvania State College; F. L. Barr, to New York; D. N. Cone, jr., to Pennsylvania State College; J. M. Hicks, to Pennsylvania State College; F. K. Loomis, to Pennsylvania State College; H. M. Thorpe, to U. S. S. West Virginia; J. M. Will, to Pennsylvania State College; C. H. Duerfeldt, to U. S. S. Saratoga; C. W. Haman, to U. S. S. Saratoga; E. E. Lindsey, to U. S. S. Lexington; Louis Roedel, to New York; W. D. Rowley, to U. S. S. Lexington; J. N. Shofner, to Asiatic station; S. P. Smith, to Hoboken, N. J.; H. L. Tallman, to Asiatic station; P. W. Card, to U. S. S. Dupont; C. M. Winslow, jr., to Cambridge, Mass.; M. H. Bailey, to U. S. S. Fairfax; A. W. Bass, to Naval Academy; G. G. Crissman, to U. S. S. Holland; E. R. Johnson, to U. S. S. Holland; W. A. Kanakanui, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; L. J. Knight, to U. S. S. West Virginia; F. B. C. Martin, to U. S. S. Mississippi; H. H. McIlhenny, to U. S. S. Childs; J. V. Query, to U. S. S. S-31; J. M. Roberts, to U. S. S. Twiggs; J. R. Rubins, to U. S. S. Nitro; E. S. Schanze, to U. S. S. Litchfield; J. H. Spiller, to Cambridge, Mass.; E. F. Voit, to U. S. S. Zane; H. J. Dugan, to Cambridge, Mass.; J. G. McClaughry, to U. S. S. Colorado; G. C. Towner, to U. S. S. Vestal; R. H. Keliher, to Asiatic fleet; W. D. Irvin, to United States; A. S. Born, to Asiatic station; W. B. Mechling, to Asiatic station; J. S. Graff, to U. S. S. Houston; J. B. Taylor, to New York City; J. M. Sweeney, to Navy Department.

ENSIGNS—R. W. Coffey, to U. S. S. New York; R. P. Davis, to Asiatic station; L. H. Hewett, to Asiatic station; F. L. Johnson, to U. S. S. Richmond; S. N. Tackney, to Asiatic station; J. H. Platley, jr., to battle force; B. Corby, to U. S. S. Bernadou; C. F. Phillips, to U. S. S. Beaver; W. D. Thomas, to U. S. S. S-39; J. A. Scott, to U. S. S. S-32; H. T. Jarrell, to China.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. E. M. Brannon, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. A. Parker, to proper station.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. Edward Berg, to home; Capt. T. T. Barnett, to Baltimore, Md.; Col. C. C. Jones, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. C. L. Gandy, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. H. E. Tomlinson, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. J. M. Miller, to New York City; Col. R. U. Patterson, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. L. Boyd, to Philippine Department; Capt. J. H. Dawson, to home.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. E. O. Hopkins, to Washington, D. C.

ENGINEER CORPS—Capt. Clay Anderson, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. C. J. Hahn, to St. Paul, Minn.; Lieut. P. W. Thompson, to Iowa City, Iowa.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. S. H. MacGregor, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. J. F. Gamber, to New York City; Lieut. W. G. Devens, to Metuchen, N. Y.; Lieut. G. G. Eddy, to Fort Lewis.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. J. B. Haskell, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. O. C. Maier, to Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. J. V. Tower, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lieut. Emil Lenzner, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. J. L. Whechel, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CORPS OF CHAPLAINS—Chaplain H. C. Hood, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAVALRY—Capt. R. T. Maddocks, to Hanover, Germany; Capt. J. A. Kilian, to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. R. L. Freeman, to Fort Brown, Tex.; Lieut. J. C. Hamilton, to Fort Eustis, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Col. D. W. Hand, to Fort Mason, Calif.; Lieut. W. C. Price, to New York City; Maj. J. M. Swing, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. J. J. Burns, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. Col. P. D. Glassford, to home; Maj. J. J. McCollister, to Salt Lake City, Utah; Capt. H. C. Bowman, to Louisville, Ky.

COAST ARTILLERY—Lieut. J. H. Featherston, to Fort Monroe, Va.

INFANTRY—Lieut. R. R. Huarte, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. F. H. Bain, to Porto Rico; Capt. F. E. Sharpless, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. G. A. Hunt, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. T. H. Ramsey, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. F. W. Gimmer, to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. R. F. Jones, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj. W. P. Tyler, to Toledo, Ohio; Maj. A. H. Bailey, to Pasadena, Calif.; Maj. H. P. Perrine, to Quincy, Mass.; Lieut. Col. E. E. McCammon, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Col. C. R. Clark, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. F. M. Latimer, to Fort Williams, Me.; Lieut. J. N. Stewart, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Lieut. W. S. Triplett, to Lafayette, Ind.; Lieut. W. R. Marshall, jr., to Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. E. W. Bondy, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. A. W. Foreman, to Fort Adams, R. I.; Col. G. D. Moore, to home.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. G. P. Schulgen, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Lieut. G. W. Price, to Duncan Field, Tex.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"TAURUS."

IF May 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to noon, from 2:10 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 8:10 to 10 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The planetary aspects of May 17 denote ideal conditions for the observances and recreations of a Sunday. The atmospuhere will be charged with a pleasant optimism, and there will not be sensed any great urge to work. You can sit back and dream of the coming week's successes.

Children born on May 17 will be impregnated with wanderlust, and most of them, if given the chance, will seek lives of adventure. They will never be satisfied with the humdrum. Not very amenable to tuition, they will be capable and courageous, both mentally and physically.

Born on May 17, your outstanding characteristics are preservance, tenacity, pride and conscientiousness. Fired by great ambition, you tackle a job with vim, and work without watching the clock. Once, too, you have "dug in," you never quit. Your pride arises from what you have been able to accomplish. In all that you do, you never hit below the belt, also always endeavor to live on a high plane of duty.

Although you never carry your heart on your sleeve, you do, at times, when alone, suffer from attacks of gloom and pessimism. These, however, instead of forcing you to give up, seem only to clothe you with renewed vigor and fresh determination. You have very little use for those "who toil not and neither do they spin," and, when brought into enforced contact with them, you are apt to become unnecessarily bitter and caustic.

Your disposition is usually a kind one, and you are so occupied in attending to your own business that you have no time to meddle in that of others. In your home life, you are very happy, as you always are considerate and unselfish, although even here it worries you to see any member of your family wasting time.

Successful people born May 17:

1—John Penn, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

2—Edward Delafield, founded New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

3—Frederick A. Genth, scientist.

4—Grace W. Hinsdale, author.

5—Charles F. Dole, cleryman and author.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, May 17, 1931.

PAN-EUROPEAN PLANS.

Foreign Minister Briand of France is making a practical effort to put into effect his scheme for economic cooperation in Europe. The Pan-Europe committee, meeting in Geneva, is considering the ramifications of the plan which M. Briand has laid before it.

This ambitious plan is intended to supersede and make unnecessary the proposed commercial union between Germany and Austria. M. Briand's rather leisurely development of his European economic scheme was spurred forward by the unexpected accord between Germany and Austria.

The Briand plan contemplates special tariff concessions to the Danube states, enabling them to dispose of their 10,000,000-bushel wheat surplus in the industrial states. The French minister is confident that this arrangement can be made without violating the most-favored-nation clause of existing treaties, and without incurring retaliation by wheat exporting countries. He lays emphasis upon the suggestion that nothing must be done to irritate "overseas exporters," obviously referring to the United States, among other nations. A central sales office would be set up to apportion export quotas and apply tariff preferences.

In return for concessions to agricultural nations, special preferences would be expected in their markets, but the plan as published touches lightly upon this ticklish proposal, which also is apt to run afoul of the most-favored-nation provision.

An ambitious plan for pooling industrial production and controlling prices is suggested, based upon the cartel system. It is proposed to amplify the steel cartel and the sixty-odd smaller cartels already in operation, and to organize cartels for regulating the electrical equipment industry, coal, chemicals, motor cars, textiles, wood and cotton. The participating countries will be expected to adjust their tariffs to facilitate the international operation of these cartels. But the note observes that tariffs must be retained as a means of preventing dumping.

In view of the desperate economic condition of Austria the French plan proposes immediate measures of assistance in the way of new treaties which will enable Austria to extend its markets.

Financial aid is contemplated by the Briand plan, under French leadership. Under the direction of the Bank of France large financial groups are studying the plan with a view to advancing loans to states and industries. M. Briand suggests that loans to states and the listing of foreign stocks and bonds on the Paris bourse be carried on through the financial committee of the League of Nations.

From three to five years will be needed for the complete fruition of this great plan, in M. Briand's opinion; but he reminds Europe that the German-Austrian plan could not be consummated in less time. Parts of the Briand plan could be put into effect in a short time, provided the governments find the entire plan acceptable.

In view of the great diversity of interests in Europe it seems very improbable that the nations can easily reach an agreement which virtually scraps numerous European economic systems and substitutes an international plan. Deep political fears and prejudices must be dealt with as well as strongly nationalistic economic systems. How will Germany look upon France's financial overlordship of smaller European nations? If the German-Austrian economic accord is really the first step toward political union, as France believes it to be, it is not probable that the Teutonic nations will be eager to scrap their plans for the sake of creating an economic union in which France would be dominant.

While M. Briand is pressing his plan before the Pan-Europe committee the German-Austrian scheme will be laid before the council of the League of Nations. If Briand can not have this scheme subordinated to his Pan-European plan the league council will be faced by a most difficult politico-economic problem. The Austro-German plan is economically valid, and the allegation that it violates Austria's pledge to refrain from commitments that would compromise its political independence is based upon conjectures as to what is in the mind of the Teutons. They can disclaim any political motives, and it will be hard to prove that they are not telling the truth. France, however, is determined to block the plan, however innocent it may be economically, and if the league council can not nullify it an appeal may be made to the league court.

In view of the strenuous pretense that the league court is not a political attachment of the League of Nations, a pretense that must be kept up until the United States decides whether or not it will accept the jurisdiction of the court on the theory that it is a genuine world court of justice, it seems probable that the league council will endeavor to avoid an appeal to the court on the Austro-German question. The question is political, as well as juridical, and the court might find it very difficult to pass judgment upon it without revealing itself to be a political agency of the League of Nations. Again, a judgment against Germany and Austria might result in the withdrawal of those nations from the league.

TREES OF WASHINGTON.

Washington wears its most glorious garb at this season. The trees of the National Capital are the pride of all Americans who have seen them. No other city in the world can boast of so many trees. The city has become embowered in vivid green during the last few days, and never before have the trees displayed such grace and vigor. In spite of the drought the trees of Washington survived and flourished, thanks to Superintendent Lanham's expert care and the ministrations of a copious "water table." They are now arrayed in glorious ranks and regiments, furnishing a sumptuous natural setting for the Capital's buildings and memorials.

Go about Washington; survey the trees, their variety, their sturdiness and their beauty. Note the immemorial elms that interlace their leaves above New Hampshire and other avenues; study the double row of oaks along Pennsylvania avenue southeast; consider the plane tree, the ginkgo, the Norway maple, the many kinds of oak, the weeping willows of Potomac Park, and "those green-robed senators of mighty woods" in the Lincoln-haunted grounds of Soldiers' Home; thread the forest paths of Rock Creek Park; tell the towers of tulip poplars in Montrose Park; and gaze upon the Capitol's dome above billows of green. Beautiful for situation, beautiful for raiment is the city loved by Washington!

SPAIN'S CHURCH AND STATE.

Fernando de los Rios, minister of justice in the provisional government of Spain, announces that an advisory board has been appointed to draw up a plan for the separation of the church and state. The plan will be submitted to the constituent assembly which is expected to chart out the new frame of government.

The provisional government has charged that the anticlerical riots were inspired by monarchists and Communists, but all the evidence indicates that the mobs were composed of republicans and Communists. The Catholic Church supports the monarchy. Cardinal Primate Segura's pastoral letter was an offensive intermeddling in politics, as viewed by citizens of countries which have already separated the church and state. But the relations between the Spanish church and crown have been such as to give full warrant for the cardinal's plea for support of the monarchy. This letter unquestionably stirred the republican hotheads to action, and they were egged on by Communists who seize upon the disorders of all states in the hope of fanning them into revolution, to be followed by chaos and the emergence of sovietism.

Spain has troubles enough, it would seem, without inviting a struggle between the church and state. The constituent assembly has before it the task of erecting a republican government. It may be that the time has come for separating the church and state, but close students of Spain are doubtful upon this point. They point to the strength of the monarchist party, which is supposed to embrace one-half of the population. Spain is one of the strongholds of the Catholic Church, and notwithstanding the indiscretions of the clergy the people are devout Catholics. In some quarters it is believed that a radical movement to oust the church from its place will cause a reaction on the part of many moderates who would otherwise go along with the movement for a republic.

The economic condition of Spain is such that a speedy decision as to the type of government and strong support of the new regime are necessary as a prelude to the real task of restoring the country's prosperity. The fall of the peseta and the lack of credit, together with the withholding of confidence in all industry pending the return of tranquility, are operating to drag Spain down in spite of the optimism of the republicans. Behind them, in formidable numbers, are the reds who wait, like vultures, to pick the country's bones. There is no doubt that the Moscow dictatorship is extremely active through its agents at Barcelona and elsewhere, striving to turn the republican movement into a Communist drive. Excesses on the part of the republicans are very apt to bring about a violent reaction in favor of the monarchy. The appearance of fascism in Spain would not be a surprising development.

SENATOR WAGNER'S DREAM.

Do we sleep? Do we dream? Are things what they seem, or has confusion seized upon the vitals of the Democratic party? Is Jouett Shouse himself, or the ectoplasm of Charles Michelson? What are these whirling words of Senator Wagner, of New York? Did he invent them, or were they spun from the inexhaustible intellectual bowels of the party's spinner of webs and nets?

Senator Wagner is as dry as the remainder biscuit after a voyage; statistical; legalistic; as indifferent to the flowers of speech as the ass that seeks his thistle. And yet at Fallsburgh, N. Y., speaking on Jefferson Day to astonished Democrats he soared on eloquent wings to dizzy heights, above the realms of reason, and actually poised motionless and directionless on nothing more substantial than the afflatus of imagination. Whose imagination? Was it a sudden birth of belated spontaneity, or was it eloquence borrowed from the Michelson store?

> After the tidal wave of unemployment struck our country with all its ferocious might the administration of Herbert Hoover moved with the pace of a snail and adopted corrective measures of Lilliputian dimensions. Only after the nation-wide cry for relief could no longer be outshouted by the fair-weather prophets of the administration was a public construction program adopted.

Good, very good! The picture of a Lilliputian snail facing a ferocious tidal wave is very good; but is it Wagnerian?

> I am not so partisan as to assume that all progress has been made only under Democratic auspices. * * * True enough, the charge is often hurled against us that we are dreamers. The Democratic party can well afford to plead guilty to that charge. Every great achievement has been the result of a dream sublimated into a reality. The Declaration of Independence was once a dream, and so was the Constitution of the United States. If a government or a people is to progress its goal must ever be a little beyond its reach. Upon the road maps of every successful man or nation the arrows point to Utopia.

That strain again! It has a dying fall, like the lilting cadence of the Michelson muse. Can this be the soul of Wagner, bursting from its statistical cerements to witch the world with beauty? No dream could be stranger than this sublimated reality, if Senator Wagner has really blossomed into philosopher, poet and dreamer. Where are his quillets and quiddities, his nice split hairs of the law, his fine distinctions between a hawk and a handsaw? True, he lapses a little when he refers to the Constitution as once a dream, when everybody knows that it was once a reality and is now going the way of dreams. But all in all, his flight is of imagination all compact. No dusty lawbooks hold him down.

What is the goal beyond his reach, for which this senator yearns? Is it to convince the country that it should discard plodding dealers in facts and put its faith in dreams? If so, let him dream on; for the awakening will be rude. The arrows may point to Utopia, but the road map takes no account of the detours. While dreamers dream, responsible authorities are sweating, making roads and building bridges.

But it is not the unsubstantial fabric of Senator Wagner's dream that evokes astonishment. It is the fact that he is a poet when he dreams. Whence come those rosy, dimpled metaphors, breathing sweet odors? Surely not from Blackstone's sullen tomes, nor from the purlieus of the noisy court. "I have had a dream, past the wit of man to say what dream it was: man is but an ass, if he go about to expound this dream."

Far be it from any one who is not a lunatic, a lover, or a poet to expound Senator Wagner's dream. But how did he dream it, and from what magic fountain did he draw his intoxicating draught?

PROBLEM OF SUICIDE.

Among the unusually perplexing problems that have grown more acute under the tension of the depression is that of suicide. It is not necessary to go to statistics to reveal the rising suicide rate. The public is well aware of the fact that self-destruction has become more prevalent since hard times set in. No doubt many will be surprised that the increase in suicides has not been more pronounced than statistics show.

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman estimates that suicide is now responsible for 18,000 to 20,000 deaths per year in the United States. Probably 30,000 try to end their lives and fail. Here is a great national waste of life and energy, the solution of which is probably more baffling than the most mysterious physical disease.

While the problem of suicide has been rendered acute by the depression, the death rate from this cause shows a general rise even in the years of greatest prosperity. In 1920 the rate in 100 American cities was 15.4 per 100,000 population. By 1929 this rate had risen to 18.1. For 1930 the rate is estimated at 20. The tendency for more people to resort to self-destruction is only accentuated and not changed by economic reverses.

This leads to the conclusion that the rising suicide rate is a corollary to the increasing complexity of modern life. Yet the suicide rates for the various cities seem to show no relationship to their respective degree of social complexity. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and other large cities have rates several points below the city average. On the other hand, such smug little cities as Little Rock, Ark., and Davenport, Iowa, have rates of 66 and 51, respectively.

Suicide is much more prevalent in Western cities than in the East. Not one of the twenty cities with the highest suicide rates is in the East. Four of them are in that blessed land of milk and honey, California. Three are in Indiana, but most of the others are in the far West, where life is supposed to be complacent and the so-called maddening complexities of modern life are much less in evidence.

Dr. Hoffman's study of the subject is sufficient to indicate how little is known about it. Why should the suicide rate in the United States be about ten times that of Greece and less than one-half that of Austria? Dr. Hoffman rightly concludes that this is a rich field for scientific study. It is not too optimistic to suppose that a large share of this shameful waste of human life might be [illegible]d if the abnormalities which re[illegible] self-destruction were understood.

ENGLAND NEARS A TARIFF.

The tariff question is a live subject in free-trade England. It is freely predicted now that Philip Snowden will be the last of the great free-traders to occupy the post of chancellor of the exchequer. His budget estimate for the current year, recently presented to the British Parliament, was confessedly one of temporary expediency. Three-fourths of the items that will go to make up the deficit are irreplaceable, and withal they carry no margin of safety.

The question of economics, so strongly stressed by the chancellor, raises trouble for the Labor party. Since there is slight hope of any reductions being made in Great Britain's army and navy, there remain for consideration the dole pensions, housing programs, schools and various social service activities. These are dangerous fields for retrenchment if the prestige of Labor is to be maintained. There are active advocates of transformation of the dole payments largely into a broad program of national construction work, but Mr. Snowden appears to be as decidedly opposed to that as to any modification of the free-trade policy.

If another year's budget should face the necessity of continuing emergency measures an open fight for the adoption of a protective tariff appears inevitable. Indeed, Stanley Baldwin, in a speech last week, as leader of the Conservative party, announced that the Tories would adopt an emergency tariff as soon as they returned to power. Such a tariff, he claimed, was the only measure by which England could enjoy equal conditions of competition with the world.

It sounds very much like many of the speeches so recently heard in Washington to hear Mr. Baldwin proclaiming that "the time is gone when we can leave our country open and free for the dumping of goods, produced under inferior conditions, from foreign countries, or as a surplus of mass production from any country in the world."

Premier MacDonald and his Labor party are placed in a difficult position with regard to this issue. Many good Laborites believe in and see unavoidable need for a tariff, but with the growing tendency to strengthen party bonds with the Liberals the situation is embarrassing. Not only is the active opposition of Lloyd George encountered, but if the fight should open for Liberal support of a policy of protection the Conservatives would be in a stronger and more logical position to attract support than the Labor party. This predicament is particularly illuminating for Americans at this time, when Democrats and foreigners are joining in the demand for a lowering of the tariff bars by the United States.

A CUBAN ULTIMATUM.

Opposition leaders in Cuba have issued an "ultimatum" to the government, demanding action by Monday on the reform bills pending in the lower house. Failing action by that time, the opposition will block the bills and begin open warfare on the government. The three most conspicuous opposition leaders identified with the ultimatum are former President Menocal, Carlos Mendieta and Cosme de la Torriente. Mendieta seems to be the most strenuous of President Machado's opponents, and if the government should be overturned Mendieta will claim the presidency.

President Machado has announced that he is ready to consider any formula for conciliation, but that he is not bound to accept the program of the opposition. He insists upon the right to choose his own course in the endeavor to extricate Cuba from its depression. It is said that he is between two fires, his own adherents urging him to take an uncompromising stand against the opposition, and the opposition demanding radical changes immediately as the price of peace.

None of the leaders of the opposition has shown a capacity superior to that demonstrated by President Machado. The people of Cuba would not gain by a violent overturn of the Machado administration, while they might temporarily lose their independence. A breakdown in Cuba would compel the United States to intervene. This would not mean that the present opposition would be placed in power. In the temporary intervention the United States would be the judge of the best means and measures for restoring Cuba's government to its people. President Machado's program for economic relief seems to be the only practical plan that has been devised. His progress must be slow, as it is in all other countries, but if he can maintain order his program will accomplish much in restoring prosperity.

The United States would intervene most reluctantly in Cuba. It would be unfortunate for both countries to precipitate a crisis requiring intervention. American sentiment supports the doctrine of Cuban independence, but it is quite possible that a third intervention would convince many Americans that Cuba is incapable of maintaining order and independence. A demand for annexation might follow, with vexatious and unnecessary disturbance of American politics.

President Machado deserves the support of his countrymen in his efforts to preserve order and improve conditions in Cuba. The opposition up to this time, with all its protestations against "tyranny" and its boasts of superior patriotism, has committed many acts of folly and has failed to develop any statesmanship. The petty disorders that have been encouraged by the opposition are a disgrace to the disturbing elements and to Cuba, and go far to convince Americans that the government of Cuba would not be safe in such hands.

When Senator Brookhart declared that President Hoover could not be elected and eliminated all "Progressives" except himself from the race for the Republican nomination he probably had not thought of the difficulties of selecting a Cabinet that would be dry enough to suit him.

The American Legion asks President Hoover to call a conference to solve the depression. In view of what the legionnaires got out of this depression they ought to like depressions.

It's hard to understand the order that dry agents must not drink any of the liquor they seize. There ought to be some reward for enforcing prohibition.

Senator La Follette has set forth the platform on which he will run for the distinction of being the Senate's champion fixer.

Dr. Plaskett's discovery of a double star will seem uncommonly strange in view of the stories that come out of Hollywood.

Racing fans who had only $1,000,000 to lose on Equipoise were no doubt suffering from the depression.

A Tip to Young Republics.

—Detroit News.

Rear Admiral Hart Entertains at Annapolis

Annapolis Gay With Events at Naval Academy

Reception for Board of Visitors Outstanding Function.

Special to the Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—Days of unusual interest to the naval contingent of Annapolis society were those set aside for the board of visitors to the Naval Academy, the members of which passed the first four days of this week making the annual inspection of the Naval Academy. And even greater and more elaborate activities are less than two weeks in the offing, as the extensive program of ceremonies leading up to commencement day will be inaugurated on May 29.

The outstanding social events in honor of the official board were a reception Monday afternoon and a dinner Tuesday night, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart being the hosts at both functions. The reception was held from 5 to 6 o'clock. An enormous contingent was present, including all officers attached to the station, civilian instructors and their wives; midshipmen officers and regimental and battalion staff petty officers.

Members of the board of visitors and their wives received with Admiral and Mrs. Hart. Those who assisted in the dining room included Mrs. Snyder, wife of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder; Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, Mrs. Sadler, wife of Capt. Frank H. Sadler, Mrs. Pryor, wife of Capt. James C. Pryor, Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, Mrs. Weyler, wife of Commander George L. Weyler; Mrs. Newton, wife of Capt. John H. Newton; Mrs. Beary, wife of Commander Doanald B. Beary, and Mrs. Barbey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Daniel E. Barbey. At the dinner Tuesday evening, Admiral and Mrs. Hart entertained a company of 60 guests, including the board of visitors.

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, who preached at the Naval Academy Chapel last Sunday, was the luncheon guest of Admiral and Mrs. Hart after the service.

Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. Davis De Treville entertained last Saturday evening for eight guests, at the dinner dance at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse, in honor of the Commandant and Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, who are leaving Annapolis next month for the West Coast.

Miss Arabella Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at her home in Randall place in honor of Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder, wife of the commandant, was hostess at a dinner Wednesday evening for wives of members of the board of visitors.

Miss Lucille Bertolette entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her residence in Maryland avenue, in honor of Miss Isabella Hart, the daughter of the new superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Thomas S. Hart and Mrs. Hart, and Miss Barbara Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Battle, wife of Commander Charlton E. Battle who recently returned to this city for a visit from Coronado, Calif., where Commander and Mrs. Battle are now making their home.

During Commander Battle's recent tour of duty here, Miss Woodworth was popular with the younger set of Annapolis society and she has been much entertained since her arrival from the West Coast. In addition to the guests of honor, those present at Miss Bertolette's party included the Misses Henrietta and Lamar Crosley, Peggy McNair, Louise Giles, Anne Tardy, Anna Owens, Elizabeth Brainard, Emily Garton, Nan Farsell, Priscilla Stockwell, Jane Snyder, Polly and Betty Marston, Anne Hall, Catherine Ridgely, Julia Norman, Margaret Halsey, Clare Green, the Misses Hammond, Mrs. William Scott Stein, Mrs. Burroughs, wife of Lieut. Sherman E. Burroughs, jr., and Mrs. Cruzen, wife of Lieut. Richard H. Cruzen.

Miss Alice Meyer Holmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes, of Rockville, Md., and Lieut. Charles Alan Havard, of the Navy, at present on duty at the Naval Academy department of ordnance and gunnery, were quietly married at the Episcopal Church in Rockville, on Friday, May 1, and are making their home on the Severn River near Monresa. Lieut. Havard, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912, is being detached at the end of this month and will go to the West Coast. His bride will accompany him and they will live at San Pedro, Calif. The wedding was to have taken place in June in the Naval Academy Chapel here, but Lieut. and Mrs. Havard changed their plans after hearing of his orders to go to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Fryberger, wife of Lieut. E. L. Fryberger, of the Navy, has left for New York City, where she will join her husband, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Chester. Later they will be stationed at Newport, R. I., for the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Felix L. Johnson and their two children arrived here last Saturday from China to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant at Seven Acres, Wardour, for a month. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Doyen, widow of Gen. Doyen, and is a niece of Mrs. Valiant.

Mrs. Umsted, mother of Lieut. Comdr. Scott Umsted, of the Navy, who is living at Carvel Hall, entertained at a very delightful spring luncheon there last Friday for sixteen guests. The luncheon table was arranged in the east room and was beautifully decorated with baskets of pink and yellow flowers.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINNER
11:30 to 8
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course dinner $1
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
COLUMBIA 5042

Visitor and Daughter From Detroit

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. COURTLAND MEADER with her small daughter, Bette-Burr Meader. Mrs. Meader is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, at their home in Chevy Chase.

TAKOMA PARK

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, wife of the assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, entertained delightfully at the Administration Building of the National Zoological Park, of the Smithsonian Institution, on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Greene have returned from a vacation trip to Alfred, N. Y., Mr. Greene's former home, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, recently returned from a trip to the Orient, including China, are the house guests of Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Yackey.

Members of the Cross Over Club will attend the circus performance Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker will be in charge.

Mr. Leonard W. Kephart has returned from an extended Southern trip where he went in the interest of the Federal Government.

Mrs. O. H. Bull entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at her home in Alaska avenue on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harriet L. Don had as dinner guests on Tuesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ingleton, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson was hostess at an informal party a few afternoons ago for her house guests, Mrs. E. A. Lampson, Mr. Lampson's mother, and Mrs. Gould R. Anthony, Mr. Lampson's sister, both of Jefferson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels have opened their beautiful gardens to the public and many have availed themselves of the opportunity to view the spring flowers so gorgeously abloom now.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith have returned from Bethlehem, Pa., where they spent several days attending the meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, which was held at Lehigh University, of that place.

Mrs. John E. Lind has returned from Cumberland, Md., where she spent last week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amick.

Mrs. Earl Landers and Mrs. J. F. Smith were hostesses to the Hill Top Club for their meeting last week. Cards were played and a delicious repast served near midnight.

The Rev. Edgar E. Neff, of Birmingham, Ala., is the house guest this week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker.

Mr. John Graybill, of New York City, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney L. Hunt, of First street.

Mrs. Jesse C. Nellis entertained delightfully at cards on Tuesday night at her Maple avenue home.

Mr. Willing P. Hopper left Wednesday night for Atlanta, Ga., and will visit Macon and other points in the "Cracker" State before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson entertained twelve young lady friends of Washington, D. C., recently at their home in Chestnut avenue.

Mrs. L. R. Niswonger entertained the members of Circle No. 5 of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club Monday evening when election of officers took place. The following were elected to serve for one year: Mrs. Lester Marshall, president; Mrs. George Parks, vice president; Mrs. Joseph A. Kurz, secretary; Mrs. Irving H. Fullmer, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, study leader. Mrs. Hobart Bass conducted a discussion on the subject "Why Children Irritate Parents." Each member had been previously asked to bring a picture of her mother and a contest was conducted when members were asked to identify by the picture the mothers of respective members. Mrs. L. C. Kuhn won the contest.

Mr. Richard Greenfield and Mr. Theodore De Moll spent last week-end in Wachapreague, Va., where they passed the time fishing. They report many good-sized sea trout caught.

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor will entertain the Reba Barrett Crittenton Circle on Tuesday afternoon when Dr. Reba Barrett Smith will be the guest speaker.

A large number of members of the Young People's Society of Trinity Episcopal Church enjoyed a "weenie" roast in the woods near Takoma Park last night. Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., was in charge of the event.

Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., will hold a fair at Eastern and Laurel avenues, Takoma Park, from May 23 to May 30, inclusive. Mr. R. H. McDormand is chairman of the general committee in charge of the event.

Mrs. S. M. Butler has as her guests Mrs. W. C. Moffitt and her daughter, Miss Marian Moffitt, of Oshwah, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brackett had as their recent guest Dr. T. I. Zittle, of Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Zittle came East to do post graduate work in medicine at Philadelphia. He has returned to his California home.

Dr. E. F. Albertsworth, dean of the law school of Northwestern University, Chicago, and Mrs. Albertsworth were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and children have returned to their home in Chicago after spending some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Evans.

The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will jointly present the Takoma Players in "The Fortune Hunter" on June 1, 2 and 3 at the Presbyterian Community Hall. Dr. E. Clyde Shade, veteran in theatricals and leading player of the local group of thespians, will play the leading role.

Gifts from Biggs

WEDDING presents from Biggs are unusual and reflect the charm and refinement of Old Colonial Days. Illustrated are Foot Stools, ranging in price from $2.50 up. Also a Nest of Tables. These are True Reproductions made of selected mahogany. Our other gift items include candle stands, tables, mirrors, brasses and pictures.

We make more than 500 true copies of old Virginia Pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

Chevy Chase D.A.R. Group Is Entertained

Miss Miles Is Hostess at Bridge Supper for Miss Esch.

Mrs. Daniel Walser entertained the Potomac Chapter of the D. A. R. at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, when Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general of the D. A. R., was the honor guest. Mrs. Walser also entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon at luncheon and three tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel sailed Wednesday evening from New York City on the Bremen for a two-month vacation abroad.

Miss Elizabeth Miles entertained at her home on Jocelyn street at a bridge supper last Tuesday to meet Miss Janet Esch, who has recently returned from a world tour.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver has returned to her home in Fairmont, W. Va., having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellott several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mellott will leave shortly to occupy their new home in Woodstock, Va.

Mrs. Osmund Varela entertained her Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at tea. Mrs. Walter A. Barnes gave a chapter from their study book, "Just Normal Children."

Mrs. J. D. Thompson has returned from Larchmont, N. Y., where she spent three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Moore.

Mrs. John H. Dynes entertained the Community Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Helmuth, the president, presided, and Mrs. W. P. Montgomery assisted the hostess in pouring tea.

Dr. William L. Burdick left Wednesday with a party of six on a fishing trip to Wachaprague, Va.

Mrs. Vernon Hodges entertained the Chevy Chase section of the Needlework Guild Wednesday afternoon at her home on Kirke street. Mrs. Frederick Warner, delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., spoke on the convention. Mrs. Earle H. Clapp and Mrs. Hendley assisted at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha Laws entertained their bridge club Friday evening at supper at their home on Oxford street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., have returned from a two weeks' stay in Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Earl P. Clark entertained as her house guest last week Mrs. Helen Benjamin, of New York City. Mrs. Clark was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Benjamin.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner spent several days in Philadelphia, Pa., with her husband, who is there on business.

Mrs. Ida W. Fenderson and Mr. John Corson of Cape May City, N. J., spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott spent last week on a motor trip to Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick sailed Wednesday from New York to spend three months abroad.

Mrs. Gustave Emery entertained her card club Monday evening at a supper and bridge party at her home on Woodbine street.

Mrs. Charles Penn entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Eliot C. Lovet, of Woodbine street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home, when covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. David M. McPherson and Mrs. Richard Yates, president and past president of the Chevy Chase branch of National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Nicholson left Thursday morning for a short sojourn in Atlantic City.

Mrs. James McKean, Mrs. Benjamin Ross, Miss Eliza Wilson, and Miss Harriet Hazzard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. John T. Wilson on their way to Natural Bridge, Va. Mrs. Wilson and her guests attended a dinner at the Shoreham Tuesday evening given by them to Mrs. David David, in celebration of her birthday.

Assisting at Club

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JASPER DUBOSE is one of the group of Junior League girls who will serve refreshments at the Chevy Chase Club in connection with the Davis Cup matches May 28.

Romance in College To End in Wedding At Commencement

From a college romance a wedding will take place on commencement evening, June 1, at American University, when Miss Helen Hope, of Ellicot City, Md., member of this year's senior class will be married to Mr. George Sixbey, a graduate of last year at American University. The ceremony will take place in the parlor of the women's residence.

A dinner for the bridal party will be given today at Ellicott City by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hope. Among the guests from Washington will be Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women of American University; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hetrick, of Harrisburg, Pa., class of '31, who will be maid of honor; Miss Helen Goodman, of Frederick, Md., class of '30, and Miss Katherine Morris, of Aberdeen, Md., bridesmaids; Mr. Carl Levin, of Jamestown, N. Y., class of '31, who is to be best man, and Mr. John Houston, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Mr. Norman Cramer, of West Bend, Wis., both of the class of '31, who will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn and little grandson, Charles Fisher, are passing the week-end in Baltimore, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kahn's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Fisher.

Miss Helen Nordlinger, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman and Miss Elizabeth Kaufman are passing the week-end in Philadelphia and attending a house party.

Bride Is Honored With Luncheon by Office Associates

Honoring Mrs. James R. Worley, formerly Miss Mary E. Cummings, of Washington, a luncheon was given yesterday at the Shoreham by her associates in the general counsel's office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The marriage of Miss Cummings and Mr. Worley took place recently in the Capital. The bride, who is the daughter of Judge Cummings, of Sunbury, Pa., has lived here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley will leave soon for their future home in Kingsport, Tenn., where Mr. Worley is associated with the law firm of Worley, McAmis & Hauk.

Mrs. Walter Frank, of Columbus, Ohio, is passing some time at the Shoreham Hotel.

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The New Sandal Frivolity
By I. MILLER
in colorful Kidskin

For the swagger of beach parades . . . for the privacy of boudoir hours . . . for the not-to-sober frocks about the street . . . and for goodness only knows what other excuses the sophisticates will invent for their wear. I. Miller creates this stunning new Sandal . . .

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Early Spring merchandise is now reduced throughout The Hicks establishment, regardless of the fact that every item was individually selected, and created in the most exclusive fashions . . . according to the Hicks standards.

Rizik BROTHERS
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
(Opposite Mayflower Hotel)

Tomorrow (Monday, May 18) Rizik's Connecticut Avenue Salon (Opposite Mayflower Hotel) Opens Its Doors To Its Distinctive Clientele

TOMORROW—Rizik's new Connecticut Avenue Salon, dedicated to Fashion—opens its doors—ready for those women who demand creations that sparkle with individuality—clothes that are original in design—exquisite in texture and color. These creations, with their accessories, are displayed in surroundings as unique in arrangement and design as the fashions themselves . . . rich . . . striking . . . yet so human that "Rizik's—Connecticut Avenue" will be the rendezvous of Washington's smart set.

Rizik's "F" Street Salon will continue as the Main Store—conducting business as usual with the same personnel and the same distinctive creations that have established Rizik's as Washington's leading stylists.

LOBBY VIEW OF RIZIK'S NEW SALON

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Washingtonians Make Their Bow at Court of St. James This Week

BACK TO CHILDHOOD DAYS goes the imaginative Mrs. Keyes, wife of Senator Henry Wilder Keyes, whose travels in distant lands to gather material for her books have resulted in fascinating collections which include dolls and fans of nearly every country. Mrs. Keyes also collects furniture and bronzes.

RARE LACES SELECTED by Mrs. Frank B. Freyer form not only an enviable collection but lovely Spanish costumes which are the delight of her friends at fancy dress balls. Mrs. Freyer's collection of jade and Chinese and Peruvian furniture now is in the Brooklyn Museum.

POSSESSOR OF PRICELESS Chinese treasures, Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, displays a favorite wall panel of beautiful Chinese embroidery and one of the beautiful screens which form a part of the furnishings in the attractive apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Miss Virginia Dawes, Daughter of Ambassador, Tops List of Girls to Be Presented to the King and Queen

Pretty Adele Jahncke, Daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Who Made Her Debut Here Last Winter, Will Be Among the Small Group of Americans Presented at the May Soiree; Other Members of Official Society Making Their Bows Will Be Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, Wife of the American Minister to Denmark; Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Wife of Senator Dill, and Mrs. Andrew T. Long, Wife of Rear Admiral Long.

WHILE Washingtonians are planning summer vacations, the formal season here having practically come to an end, attention is now focused on London, where all is brilliant, with the official opening of the season set for Tuesday. On that day the first of the four drawing rooms will be held at Buckingham Palace. Nor do Capital residents regard the forthcoming presentations impersonally, for included in the groups to be presented are matrons and debutantes representing the various stratas in Washington society. Still officially known as the "Court of St. James Palace," the drawing rooms, however, have been held at Buckingham Palace for many a long day.

The names of the presentees were announced early in the week in London by Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the United States Ambassador. This year the gracious American hostess finds added interest in making the presentations, for her daughter, Virginia Dawes, whom Washingtonians remember as a slip of a girl, will make her bow. It hardly seems possible that the daughter of the former Vice President has grown up in the few short years since Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes left Washington.

She will make her bow at the first drawing room as will Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, who since her arrival in London a few days ago has been busy learning the intricacies of approaching the throne, and supervising the last minute touches on her presentation gown. In making her curtsy to royalty, Miss Jahncke will round out a glamorous year, one which should be the envy of every debutante. After her presentation to Washington society this winter she went to New Orleans, only to find herself the center of the gayety which attends the Mardi Gras season in the quaint city. She went there shortly after Christmas and only returned to Washington for an overnight visit a little over a week ago before sailing for Europe with her mother.

* * * *

ALSO preparing to make her bow at the British court on Tuesday is Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, wife of the American Minister to Denmark. After the arduous activities attending two weddings in her family within two months, she is now about to embark on the social seas of London, her daughter, it will be remembered, having married Mr. William D. Vogel, and her son, the daughter of the Chilean Minister to Denmark. No less interesting is the list of names for presentation on Wednesday, which includes those of Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of Senator Dill; Mrs. Andrew T. Long, wife of Rear Admiral Long, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Katherine Lee Bayard Hilles, daughter of Mrs. William S. Hilles, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Audrey Barret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Hilles sailed over a week ago with her mother in order to be in London a few days before her presentation. Mrs. Hilles is a daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard, quondam Secretary of State and later United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Well versed in the etiquette attending a presentation, she made her bow at the British court as a debutante during her father's term of service in London. Mrs. Hilles and her daughter are widely known in Washington, where the former's brother, Senator Thomas A. Bayard, served several successive terms.

Miss Barret made her debut in New York at Christmas time, and journeyed to Baltimore to be presented at one of the Bachelor's cotillions. She was scheduled to make her bow in Washington, where the Barrets, following up associations which date back many seasons, took a house for several months about a year ago. The plans, however, were canceled. Miss Barret needs little introduction to London society, in which her aunt, Lady Bagot, formerly Miss Lily May, of Baltimore, has been a prominent factor for many years. Lady Bagot will introduce her charming niece to King George and Queen Mary.

* * * *

OTHER dispatches from overseas bring news of a royal wedding in the offing, for a match is said to be in process of arrangement between the Grand Duchess Kira and Prince Cyril, brother of King Boris of Bulgaria. The rumor rouses much interest here, the youthful grand duchess, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, niece of Queen Marie of Roumania and cousin of the Prince of Wales, having passed several weeks in Washington winter before last. According to the Paris stories, the Duchess Kira's father, the Grand Duke Cyril Vladomirovitch, now pretender to the throne of the czars, has gone to Coburg Castle, Bavaria, to complete arrangements for his daughter's marriage. The mother of the young grand duchess was a British princess, a sister of Queen Marie.

Since the overthrow of the old regime in Russia, the grand duke and grand duchess have been living at San Briac-by-the-Sea, on the coast of France. Living in close proximity for many years was an American woman, Mrs. Deming Jarvis, who became a close friend of the exiles, and when the Grand Duchess Kira visited this country it was under the chaperonage of Mrs. Jarvis. They spent many weeks in Washington, to which Mrs. Jarvis has since returned, taking a house not far from the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson. Mme. Ekengren, a sister of Mrs. Jarvis, also resides here. Numerous parties attended the visit of the attractive duchess, who went to a reception at the White House and attended a charity ball, where she was received right royally, and went touring to Florida.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, three generations removed, Mrs. Flora Nicholson owns several treasures of the former President.

MRS. GEORGE BARNETT, widow of Gen. Barnett, has a wonderful collection of art objects secured during her residence in the Far East.

The story relating to famous collections of Washington society folk may be found on page 5.

AND now, to return to Washington, the big event of the week to the sporting world as well as the social, was the National Capital Horse Show, and although the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs lured several of the "higher-ups" to the "blue grass country" for the classic yesterday, distinguished crowds assembled at Bradley Farms for the four-day meet which was concluded yesterday. The Washington weather man proved unkind and the first two days of the show were greeted by showers, but enthusiasm was not dampened, if clothes were. Good horses, shipped to Washington from all parts of the country, and the picturesque setting of the farms among the rolling wooded hills of Maryland were sufficient reasons, apparently, for good attendance. Tea was served each day in the quaint old farmhouse and under a marquee by members of the Women's Army and Navy League, who had this feature in charge, the proceeds to go to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Although genial Vice President Curtis missed the fun, having left the middle of the week for Kentucky—and the Derby—officialdom had as its representative the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, always interested in the king of sports and honorary president of the National Capital Horse Show Association. Considerable comment was made when he arrived the second day of the show with Senator William E. Borah as his guest. Whatever differences over foreign affairs may exist between the Secretary and the senator, chairman of the foreign relations committee, are not sufficiently important, apparently, to keep them apart when it comes to horses, in which both share a mutual interest. That day, at any rate, political policies were thrust in the background.

* * * *

THE trek to Louisville for the Derby began the middle of the week, with the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann among the first to leave town. Last year the glamorous aspect of Churchill Downs was enhanced by the presence of Edward George Villiers Stanley, seventeenth Earl of Derby, who came to this country to attend the race of which he had heard so much. This year the genial Englishman was not there to enjoy America's greatest classic, but thousands of distinguished persons from all parts of the country assembled in Louisville yesterday to witness the magnificent spectacle.

There from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, whose horse Gallant Knight ran such a close race last year with the winner, Gallant Fox. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Wilson Pritchett, Mr. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders and Mr. William Hitt.

* * * *

KING HORSE may interest many, but Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, of New York, find more delight apparently in the beauties of the sea. At any rate they slipped into Washington the early part of the week on their palatial yacht, Hi-Esmaro, and after a visit of several days, sailed for a cruise in Southern waters.

Vice President And His Sister At Famous Meet

Mr. Curtis With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann Attend Kentucky Derby as Ranking Guests at the Classic; With Them Are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison and Several Others Identified With Official Life.

THEY stopped here to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, who joined the interesting little party which included a group of New Yorkers, Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby and Mr. Franklin A. Plummer. While here, the Manvilles gave several parties on board ship. They entertained the Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom, and Baron Johan Beck-Friis, Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Baroness Beck-Friis. Mr. and Mrs. Manville, it will be remembered, are the parents of Countess Folke Bernadotte, who, with her husand, a nephew of the King of Sweden, was recently the guest of her father and mother in this country.

The coming of Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings from their home in New York to become established here, where Mr. Hastings will assume his duties on the executive staff at the White House to take the place of Mr. French Strother, is welcomed by Capital friends who met the couple during frequent visits here. They visited Washington last winter as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, and attended a state function or two, including the congressional reception for the late Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, and Mrs. Longworth.

With the news from across the sea of the presentation of Miss Adele Jahncke at the Court of St. James this week, coincident with the coming of Mrs. Hastings with her husband to Washington, there is recalled that last winter the same train of circumstances surrounded the activities of Mrs. Hastings and Miss Jahncke. For both are from New Orleans and both identified with the Mardi Gras, Miss Jahncke having been chosen queen of the Atleans in New Orleans the very day of Mrs. Hastings' arrival in Washington last winter for a visit.

* * * *

MRS. HASTINGS, the former Rose West, was formerly queen of the Mardi Gras and, of course, a reigning beauty at the time of her victory over other "club queens" in the Crescent City. Devious as Old World diplomacy are the paths that lead to the choice of king and queen of the Southern carnival. Even the committee, sitting in secret conclave, never reveals its personnel, the selection of the "rulers" remaining forever a secret. Everybody knows, however, that ancestry, splendid and old, must combine with beauty in the final selection of the queen.

Mrs. Harry B. Hunt left Washington yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Albert Easingwood, for a week before entraining with other members of the National League of American Pen Women on Sunday, May 24, for a cross-country trip to San Francisco to attend the first Pacific Coast congress of the league in that city, June 1 to 6. Mrs. Hunt is national registrar and a member of the board of trustees of the league.

Officials and Diplomats Spend Gay Week-End

Vice President Plans Return From Derby

Secretary Hyde Off for Ten-Day Fishing in Florida.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will return from Louisville tomorrow afternoon. They witnessed the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will return to Woodley tomorrow from their home on Long Island. Secretary Stimson joined Mrs. Stimson there on Friday.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, returned to Washington yesterday from New London, Conn., where he went to lay the cornerstone of the new Coast Guard Academy.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are spending the week-end at the presidential camp at Rapidan. Secretary Wilbur heads a delegation of Interior Department officials who were invited to the Rapidan for a conference with President Hoover.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has with her their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr. He arrived yesterday and will return to his studies at Harvard University tonight.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, accompanied by Mr. H. Frank Hoffman, left the latter part of the week for a ten days' fishing trip in Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who is spending the week-end in New York, will return to her home on Kalorama road tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, accompanied by Mr. Walter W. King, special assistant to the Secretary, will return to Washington from Texas tomorrow or Tuesday. They have been in Houston, and are returning to the Capital by way of New Orleans, where they arrived yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Wyoming avenue.

Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne are the guests in whose honor Maj. Gen and Mrs. Richmond P. Davis entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Callan, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Dickinson, Col. Harry N. Cootes, commandant of Fort Myer, and Mrs. Cootes; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Moseley, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Colladay and Maj. and Mrs. Carl Seals.

Spanish Embassy Secretary Host at Dinner.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Mr. Ricardo Gomez Acebo, was host to a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Underwood, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Edward K. Campbell, in their apartment at the Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacKnight gave a dinner at their residence on R street Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of the Washington College of Law, in celebration of her birthday.

Among the guests were Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the Washington College of Law, and Mrs. Dutton, and Maj. J. Garfield Riley and Mrs. Riley.

Mr. Louis C. Cramton, special attorney to the Secretary of Interior, and Mrs. Cramton entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at Olney Inn, Olney, Md. The guests were Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French, Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Gotwals; Mr. Walter Newton, secretary to President Hoover, and Mrs. Newton; former Gov. Farrington of Hawaii, Dr. Elwood Mead, director of reclamation, and Mrs. Mead; Mr. Horace Albright, director of national park service, and Mrs. Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mouhtar Bey, was the ranking guest at the dinner given at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Edward Hood Watson was the hostess for the evening, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb were honor guests and Dr. Cobb the principal speaker. Others in Mrs. Watson's party were the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Mrs. Gwynne, wife of the American Consul at Paris; Mme. Stalinska, wife of one of the younger diplomats now stationed in Poland, M. Jan Stalinska; Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, the president of the Teachers College, and Mrs. Higbie, and Maj. William Tutherley.

Mrs. E. B. Parker Returns From World Tour.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has returned from a round-the-world cruise upon which she embarked last January and is at her home at Wyoming avenue and Twenty-fourth street. With her is her sister, Mrs. J. A. Gilpatrick, of New York, who also took the cruise on the Columbus with Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Gilpatrick will be here a few days after which she will return to her apartment at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will return to Washington on Wednesday from Louisville, Ky., where they have been the guests of Gov. Sampson, at the Derby. They will be at home next Sunday afternoon at Rippon Lodge, their country home in Virginia. No cards have been issued.

Attractive Diplomatic Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA DE PEREZ-CATAN, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Argentine Embassy, who are making their home at the Shoreham.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note — Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Swinderen entertained at dinner.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth entertained at dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storey, Miss Harriman, of New York; Miss Boardman, Mr. Guy Norman, Mr. Willard Straight and Mr. Gardner.

The Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen entertained at dinner for the Ambassador of Japan and Viscountess Aoki.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks returned from a short visit in Birmingham, Ala.

The Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Cassasus and their children sailed from New York to pass the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Robert Patterson sailed for Europe to spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess Gizycka at their estate in Russia.

Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and their daughters, traveled in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips left for Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McKim left Washington to spend the summer abroad.

Gen. Henry T. Allen left for duty in the Philippines.

The engagement of Miss Constance Van Dyke Joline, of Camden, N. J., and Dr. MacPherson Crichton was announced. Miss Joline returned to Camden after a fortnight's visit with Dr. Crichton's sister, Mrs. Snowden Ashford.

Senor Balco Weds Senorita Gloria in St. Patrick's Church

The Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands and Mrs. Pedro Guevara were the attendants at the wedding yesterday morning of Senorita Mercedes Gloria, daughter of Judge Gloria, of the Philippine court of first instance in Manila, and Senor Macario S. Balco, former secretary of the Philippine press bureau in the Washington branch of the Philippine commission of independence. The wedding took place at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, and was performed by the Rev. Joseph D. Amon.

The marriage was a surprise one, none of the couple's friends having been apprised of the approaching ceremony. The bride came to Washington two years ago from her island home to enter a course in social service work at the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Senor Balco is first president of the Filipino Catholic Association of America, and chief of the Philippine Journalists League. They will live in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning have returned to Fredericksburg, Va., following a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr.

Mr. E. R. Haas returned to Washington yesterday after attending the National Home Study Council Convention in Chicago during the past week, at which he gave an illustrated talk.

Mrs. William C. Keegin has as her guest at her home on Twenty-seventh street her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Curtis W. Keegin, of Detroit, who arrived early in the week.

Republican Women Entertained at Tea By Mrs. John Mock

Mrs. John Mock entertained at a bridge and tea on Friday. The members of the League of Republican Women were guests, and many out-of-town guests were also present. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, who was to have received with Mrs. Mock, was prevented from attending because of absence from town. Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews shared honors in the line with Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. E. V. Vandenburg.

Mrs. Frank W. Mondell presided at the tea table, and among the guests were Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Frank R. Curtis, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. John R. Kirkwood, Mrs. Willard West, Mrs. Harry R. Perry, Mrs. Charles Kiefer, and Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, and Judge Mary O'Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Robinson, of Minneapolis, are in Washington for a brief visit, and are at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Davila Is Host At Dinner to Chilean Flier

Lindsays Entertain at Luncheon; Admiral Bristol Guest.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila entertained informally at dinner last evening for Col. Arturo Merino, chief of the Chilean air forces, who is in Washington for a few days. Col. Merino flew from Chile, accompanied by two aids, and the flight from Miami, Fla., to Washington, with an American pilot, almost broke the record. On Monday Col. Merino will fly to Langley Field and Hampton Roads to watch air maneuvers.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at luncheon yesterday. Their guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gossen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoyer-Millar, the latter Miss Elizabeth van Swinderen, daughter of the Netherlands Minister to the Court of St. James, and Mme. van Swinderen, who is on her wedding trip and visiting her grandfather, Mr. Charles C. Glover; Miss Anne Hoyt, sister of Lady Lindsay, who is passing the week-end in Washington; Mr. David E. Finley, Miss Francesca Stewart, Miss Irene Boyle, Miss Monica Phillips, the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. C. J. W. Torr; the Third Secretary, Mr. Armine Dew, and the Attache, the Hon. Mark Watson.

The ambassador recently returned to Washington from Canada, where he spent about two weeks.

Mme. Paul Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Mlle. Renee Claudel, will go to New York on Wednesday and will sail the end of the week aboard the Paris for their home in France

Mlle. Reine Claudel will remain here with the ambassador until later in the summer.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties and is making his home at the Shoreham. Mme. Sokolowski has not yet come to this country.

The First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, accompanied by the Commercial Counselor, Mr. Witold Wankowicz, will motor to New York today, whence the latter will sail tomorrow for Poland to join Mme. Wankowicz and their children for the summer. Mr. Podoski will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Charge d'Affaires of Spain, Count de Montefuerte, has returned from New York, where he went to see the Countess de Montefuerte sail for Europe yesterday aboard the Cristobal Colon for her home in Spain. The countess came to this country for a short visit, but the disturbance in Spain has made her cut her trip even shorter to return to her children, who remained there.

The Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent, is passing the week-end in Richmond, Va.

It is rumored that the former Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, who is on his way to Japan, where he has been accredited as ambassador, has been designated for the foreign ministry in Rio de Janeiro, where he will serve as undersecretary of state. Senhor do Amaral will not reach Tokyo until next Sunday, and if the rumor is confirmed, he will immediately proceed to Rio to take up his new duties.

The former Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Chermont, who sailed from New York on May 8, will arrive in Rio on Thursday, where, for the time being, the former will be attached to the office of Senhor Mello Franco, secretary of state of the provisional government, and father of Mme. Chermont.

The Second Secretary, Mr. Mauro de Freitas, who has been named Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy in Brussels, will leave Washington June 6, and will go to Rio before assuming his post in Belgium. He had at first planned to go to Europe direct from Washington, but now he will spend several weeks at his home before he sails to take up his new duties.

From Colombia

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA JORGE DE MERCADO, wife of the Military Attache of the Legation of Colombia, who, with Col. Mercado, has recently arrived in the Capital.

Swiss Envoy and Wife Are in New York

Mme. Peter Will Sail on Thursday to Summer in Europe.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter are in New York where they went Friday. Mme. Peter will sail on Thursday aboard the Lafayette for Europe where she will spend the summer. The Minister, and Mlle Maieli Pfaeffli, niece of Mme. Peter, who has passed the winter in Washington, will sail later in the summer.

The Minister and Mme. Peter celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last week. Their two sons, Mr. Georges Peter and Mr. Marc Peter are engaged in business in New York where they make their home. The Minister and Mme. Peter will spend the few days they are in New York with the elder son, Mr. Georges Peter and his wife.

Shafers Will Entertain For St. Louis Visitor.

Mrs. Sheila Burlingame, of St. Louis, Mo., who is in Washington for a short stay, will be the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their studio, 1719 K street northwest. There will be an exhibit of sculpture by Mrs. Burlingame, one of the interesting pieces being a head of Senator Borah, which Mrs. Burlingame has recently completed.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ismail Bey will entertain at dinner on Friday evening in honor of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Grafton Rogers.

Dr. Josef Nemecek, First Secretary of the Legation of Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Ivan Franges, Secretary of the Legation of Jugoslavia, were guests at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Miss Kathleen Moran, of Brookline, Mass., who is attending school in Washington. Her other guests included Miss Leila Fisher, Miss Clare Moran, Miss Vicky Wurden, Mr. William Kelly and Mr. Max Dunlop.

Commandant Louis M. Sable, Naval Attache of the French Embassy, has returned to Washington after a short stay at the Ambassador, New York.

Frances Laws Is Married to Herbert Birch

Wedding at St. Andrew's Followed by Reception At Bride's Home.

A pretty wedding last evening was that of Miss Frances Edythe Laws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henry Laws, and Mr. Herbert McFarlan Birch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Almond Birch.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Dimon officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with close fitting sleeves and a double circular train falling from the waistlone. She wore a tulle veil, falling from a cap of lace and caught in the back with clusters of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. George F. Richards, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of white point d'esprit with a wide sash of green velvet ribbon. Her hat was of white straw trimmed with green velvet, and she carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Billie Evelyn Laws, Miss Margaret Lee Laws, who wore frocks of white point d'esprit with wide yellow sashes. Their hats were of white straw, trimmed wtih yellow ribbon, and they carried talisman roses.

Little Anne Caithern Newton, of Baltimore, was the flower girl, and was also in white with a yellow sash. She carried a small basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Mr. Wade Terrell Benton was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Albert Adams, Mr. Hillman Willis, Mr. Sharp Hayden and Mr. Russell Bowen.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which they started for a motor trip South, Mrs. Birch wearing a suit of skipper blue, trimmed with white galyak, and a blue and white turban. On their return to Washington they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Laws until they find a suitable home for themselves.

Mrs. E. R. Boyle, of Oil City, Pa., is a week-end guest at the Mayflower, having come here to visit her daughter, Miss Mary Boyle, at Holy Cross School.

Miss Betty Baum, who attends Peabody Institute in Baltimore, passed last week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum.

Miniature Plane Is Centerpiece at Party for Flier

Anne Tillery Renshaw was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Irene Juno at the Shoreham yesterday celebrating her coming take-off for a 10,000-mile trip by air and the Atlantic. Her itinerary is most interesting, including, as it does, the flight over the Dolamite Alps, from Venice to Vienna, where she will remain for a few weeks to confer with Dr. Alfred Adler, of the University of Vienna, on the reconstruction of personality. From there she will go the University of Berlin and then to Amsterdam, Holland, where she will be the guest of her cousin, the Dutch Councilor, Mynheer Jan Viger, international banker and advocate.

Mrs. Renshaw will leave on Tuesday on the Condor George Washington. A miniature plane was the centerpiece at the luncheon and the favors were small airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Tillery, parents of Mrs. Renshaw; Mrs. Zella Smoot Nibley and Mrs. Helen Fowler, all of whom will accompany her to New York to bid her bon voyage, were among the guests.

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For the Smart, Unusual Things It Offers to Those Who Know and Appreciate Clever Styles and the Best Qualities.

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TOMORROW brings a new showing of these beautiful, unusual goods to every department in the store . . . Surely you won't miss the opportunity of seeing them at once.

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Suits Ensembles Hats
Greenbrier Sportswear Shoes
All Accessories

Our wonderfully complete selections of Diamond Jewelry, Precious Stones and Watches have achieved fame for us . . . we also repair Jewelry and Watches, do remounting and recreating . . . And in our Silverware Department are marvelous stocks of *Palladiant* sterling and and other silverware.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Good for Furs

Your Furs will thrive in our Cold Storage Vaults. Arctic Circle temperature is MORE than moth protection . . . it has a revitalizing effect . . . so that next Fall your furs will lack nothing in luster, nor in silky freshness. Guild Members know furs, and fur care. They recommend Cold Storage. Store your furs with a Guild Member for 100% Protection.

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For Weddings, Receptions or Any Particular Occasion
Careful Drivers Reasonable Rates
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For those who appreciate something distinctly different in Artistic Painted Walls, Furniture, Screens, Lamp Shades of decorative character, find this studio the best.

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Since authentic antique reproductions must be *individually built* and handmade, why not let Potthast's with 40 years' reputation build it to your order? The price is more reasonable to order from the maker direct.

TILDEN GARDENS CAFE
IN THE CLUB BUILDING
Connecticut Ave at Tilden St. N.W.

A Full Course $2.00 Dinner at Half the Price.
SPECIAL DINNER, $1
Sunday, May 17th
Served from 1 to 8 p. m.
MENU
Choice of
Fresh Fruit Cup
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Canadian Chicken Soup
Consomme Vermicelli
Choice of
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Grilled Tenderloin Steak
Creamed Chicken Shortcake
Sweetbreads and Mushroom Saute
Choice of Two
Whipped or French Fried Potatoes
Buttered New Peas New String Beans
Choice of
Banana and Nut Salad
Spring Salad
Choice of
Strawberry Shortcake
Apple Pie Orange Layer Cake
Orange Sherbet, Vanilla, Chocolate or Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Hot Rolls
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Postum

The Best Dinner in Town
Cleveland 5334

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Greatly Reduced Prices
Immediate Clearances

. . . an opportunity to select the ultra-smart and superlatively made clothes typical of Pasternak, all from our regular Spring collections . . . at savings that merit immediate consideration!

COATS town, travel, country	45	65	95
SUITS costume, and tailleurs	35	55	65
DRESSES, GOWNS street, sports, afternoon, evening	38	48	58
MISSES' DEPT. frocks, ensembles, suits, coats	25	29	35

No Returns
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No Credits

Berberich's
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SHOE SALE

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Shoes, regardless of how recently received or former pricings, has been

Divided Into Two Groups

GROUP 1, FOUNTAIN ROOM $4.00
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Formerly priced at $6.50 and $8.50 and including

Natural Colored Linens, Whites, Tans and Blacks, Kid Leathers With Snake Trims, Sandals, Pumps, Sport Shoes—in Fact, Our Complete Stock of Ladies' Shoes.

First Floor and Fountain Room

No Exchanges—No Charges—No Refunds—All Sales Final

THE NEW Jelleff's

New Fashions That Have Individuality

Patou's New Rust Print

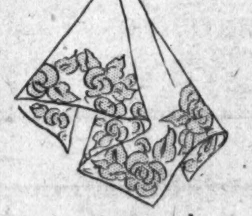
The fashion for tiny floral prints is smartly expressed in Patou's new shade of rust. The skirt is cleverly fitted, with fullness at the hem, and the surplice neckline is accented by the tiny pleated ruffle of white georgette. For Women—$49.50.

Jelleff's Gown Salon—Second Floor.

A Bag Made Entirely of Galalith!

Who but Nat Lewis would have thought of making a bag entirely of galalith? It looks rather like a stunning book with the back and front ingeniously hinged together. In black, navy and brown with a white stripe and the reverse. $16.50.

JELLEFF'S LEATHER GOODS SHOP —STREET FLOOR.



An 18-inch Sports Kerchief

Have you seen them? . . . huge affairs, and just as smart as they can be, in all the gay colors to match your active or spectator sports costume. $1.00.

JELLEFF'S HANDKERCHIEF SHOP —STREET FLOOR.

A Bolero Frock in Sky Blue

A jacket frock that is more than a little different, with its pleated flounce, the wide rever neck line, the black patent leather belt . . . for contrast . . . and its bolero jacket bracelet-length sleeves. For Misses—$45.00.

JELLEFF'S GOWN SALON —SECOND FLOOR.

Collection of Treasures Lures Society

Priceless Art Is Found Here In Collections

Mrs. Hoover and Others Owners of Treasures as Globe Trotters.

(See pictures on Page 3.)

Collectanea is the thing of the hour. And, if you please, it is doing very well in Washington.

As Capital globe trotters set their house in order for the annual jaunt abroad, many of them bent upon London to view this summer the treasures of King Tut Ankh-Amen, now in transit from Cairo across the sun drenched deserts of Egypt, the Holy Land and via Turkish railways to the British capital for exhibition, they pause to take stock of their own treasures which, after all, find a formidable place in the final analysis of collections.

From Mrs. Hoover's distinctive array of ivory and ebony elephants to numerous collections of laces, dolls, silver and what not, the city on the Potomac holds its own in the mystic menagerie of objects d'arts. A "treasure island" abounding in tales of adventure, of battle and of politics the miscellany of lovely things scattered over town might form a chapter and a king's ransom.

Of politics there is the significant choice of the First and Second ladies, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Gann, in their strict allegiance to the symbol of the Republican party. For each possesses innumerable elephants that might stampede mahogany cases but never have. In the realm of adventure are art objects secured by the late Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett in far away China; in battle ranks silver that once graced the battleship Constitution and now in possession of Mrs. Flora Nicholson.

All the world recognizes Andrew W. Mellon's discrimination in the selection of paintings, his collection among the finest in the world.

Of ranking importance is Mrs. Barnett's assortment of Chinese treasures "picked up" while living in the Far East when Gen. Barnett was in command of the legation guard at Peking. Member of the gay international set there Mrs. Barnett was presented a group of priceless costumes by the empress dowager of China. She owns rare jades, curiously carved Chinese beads and silver trinkets, ebony Buddhas, silks, tapestries and pictures of rare design.

Also "going Oriental" is Mrs. William E. Borah, whose apartment, furnished entirely in Oriental furnishings, has been pronounced "perfectly done" by decorators cognizant of the restraint employed by Mrs. Borah and the complete absence of the "museum look." Of the Chinese pewter, porcelains, furniture and tapestries Mrs. Borah's favorite piece is a terrapin dish with handles of jade, although a rice set in silver with carnellian handles and its tiny bowls of carnellian run a close second. There is an opium couch of teakwood. Several old chests of orangewood inlaid with mother of pearl, old chairs and teakwood tables find place in the senator's apartment, enhanced also with priceless tapestries and porcelain of the Ming period.

Mrs. William E. Crozier, wife of Maj. Gen. Crozier, retired, has a fine oriental collection, topped by numerous rare vases, jades and wall hangings.

Also bearing the stamp of far places is the unusual collection of Ispano-Peruvian paintings and furniture owned by Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, now in the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Exhibited first at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, then at Los Angeles, in Washington for four years and at the museum in Toledo, Ohio, the Freyer collection is recognized as a distinct medium cementing the creative bond between Latin America and the United States.

Dating from the sixteenth century the paintings, colorful to a degree of striking excellence, are the work of Peruvian natives, who were directed by old Spanish craftsmen, skilled in the expression of sentiment in art and architecture. Among Mrs. Freyer's things is a gold bed of extraordinary size and beauty designed in the seventeenth century.

Into the band of collectors comes the great-great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence, Mrs. Flora Randolph Mason Nicholson, whose family tree is as weighted with famous names as her cabinets with rare and historical things.

ferson, has descended to Mrs. Nicholson the former president's favorite chair of Mahogany, some old silver and a copy of his portrait painted by Gilbert Stuart which belonged to her grandmother, Maria Jefferson Randolph Mason. She prizes a sugar bowl once owned by her great-grandfather, John E. Kearney, surgeon of the fleet, U. S. N., who received the Congressional Medal for his service on the Constitution during the War of 1812. Old silver of the noble Scotch family of Sir Richard Luke, an ancestor, has come to her through one of Maryland's first families of which she is a descendant; snuff boxes and trinkets of the Virginia Randolphs grace her tables.

Mrs. Carlos Del Mar has gone in for French and Spanish fans of the Louis periods, many of them purchased during her long residence abroad as the wife of Paul Lessinoff, Bulgarian Minister to the Court of St. James.

Also collecting fans is Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes (Frances Parkinson Keyes, writer) whose superb examples of the art of many countries lends a colorful note to her Georgetown house. A cabinet of fans stands in competition to one of fascinating dolls collected from nearly every country on earth, or at least a great many of them, visited during years of travel spent in search of magazine material. Mrs. Breckenridge Long has a charming cabinet of old spoons and silver punch ladles, many of historical value, and also prizes her array of exqisite miniatures and shoe buckles.

Into the maelstrom of modern warfare comes the fine collection of the former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Marye, whose paintings, silver, jewels, icons and tapestries, assembled during their stay in Russia, now repose in storage in Petrograd—and who knows their ultimate fate? Leaving Russia shortly after the beginning of the World War, Mr. and Mrs. Marye stored their treasures in anticipation of claiming them after it was over. Their route home lay through the Gulf of Bothnia and the Scandinavian countries, thus precluding transfer of any possession at that time of stress and danger. What disposal the Soviet Union will make of their rare possessions is an unwritten chapter. Yet their Washington house boasts wonderful objects of art collected in Italy and France, their rugs, paintings and silver forming one of the notable collections in this part of the world.

Typical of the Scandinavian countries with their gift for the creation of things beautiful is the unusual collection of Danish memorial plates owned by Mr. A. K. Boysen, former secretary of the Legation of Denmark and now a resident in Washington. Mr. Boysen has nearly 50 plates, each an example of the very limited number placed on the market annually about Christmas time by Denmark's finest ceramic manufacturer. Each year the plates, of delft blue shading to a soft powder tone, have a different design, generally an outdoor scene, a village in the snow, field scene or a Christmas tree. An individual plate is not only very valuable but rare. Mr. Boysen has a complete collection dating to the early 80's. He also has assembled splendid examples of crystal decanters in various types as well as fine ruby glass.

From Poland Mr. Victor Podoski, First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, has brought to his apartment one of the finest collections of silver to be found in the city. Examples of rare goblets, wine glasses, porringers, tea pots, silver champagners from the royal household of Alexander I and Alexander II of Russia gleam against brocade hangings and vestments of antique design. In Mr. Podoski's apartment also are wonderful prints and engravings and icons from Old World collections.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis' interesting group of colonial and early American bedspreads form one of the Capital's noted collections.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips' famous gallery of paintings forms one of the most complete and splendid art collections in the East and has been acclaimed by art connoisseurs from all parts of the world.

Interested in King Horse

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MEDILL M'CORMICK and her daughter, Miss Katrina McCormick, photographed at Bradley Farms between events at the National Capital Horse Show, in which Miss McCormick rode several entries.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MILDRED BRASHEARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears, who have announced her engagement to Mr. George David Sullivan, of Washington and Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunscombe, of New York, are guests at the Mayflower with their daughter, Miss Jane Dunscombe, who is attending school here. Mrs. H. L. Gilleslie, of New York, accompanied them on the trip.

Among the additional patrons for the Sodality Union card party tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel are: The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Rev. Michael F. Fitzpatrick, S. J., the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, the Rev. John A. Cowan, O. P., Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Miss Mary A. McMahon, Miss Bernadette Dore, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Miss Helen L. Cavanagh, Miss M. Blanche Gardiner, Miss Caroline F. Gibson, Miss Annie F. Murphy, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Miss Nannie V. Mitchell, Miss Agnes A. Saul, Miss Alma Echterman, Miss Cecilia A. Ryan, Miss Helen L. Quinn, Mrs. John F. McCarron, Mrs. Marie DeGrain and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darsey.

Mrs. Henry Abbot, of London, England, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Selinger, 4707 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Abbot is the former Miss Eleanor Selinger.

Mrs. Bettie Koenigslerger has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after passing several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bloch, in New York.

Omicron Chapter of Nu Sigma entertained with its annual spring dance at the New Idea Country Club last night.

Miss Moulden Becomes Bride At St. Alban's

Pretty Wedding Unites Her to Ensign Paul Blackburn.

The marriage of Miss Marian Moulden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Moulden, to Ensign Paul Prichard Blackburn, U. S. N., son of Capt. C. P. Blackburn, U. S. N., and Mrs. Blackburn, took place last evening at St. Alban's Church. Dr. Marshall B. Stewart, of New York, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Warner, rector of the church. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and a profusion of yellow and blue spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with long fitted sleeves and a circular train falling from the waist. The veil of lace was made in the Philippines and was given to the bride by Mrs. Blackburn, mother of the bridegroom, who has recently returned from there. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley and wore her grandmother's wedding gloves, and her only ornament was a gold necklace with a cameo, which was a gift of her maternal grandfather, Mr. John W. Stewart, class of 1874, U. S. Naval Academy, to her grandmother.

Miss Joy Moulden, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and wore a frock of delphinium blue organdie fashioned on empire lines, with a deep-brimmed hat to match. She wore long blue lace mitts, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and yellow roses. Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., was the matron of honor, and wore a costume like that of Miss Moulden.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Blackburn, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Claire Freeman, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Rosa Hayes and Miss Natalie Norwood, of Washington. They were dressed alike in frocks of yellow organdie with hats to match and carried delphinium and yellow roses.

The best man was Midshipman Thomas Blackburn, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Ensign Manley Hale Simons, Ensign Wreford Goss Chapple, Ensign James Alvin Atkins, Ensign James Lee, Mr. Philip Herrick, Mr. Walter McBroom and Mr. William R. Moulden, jr.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, after which Ensign Blackburn and his bride started on a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains. Mrs. Blackburn wore for traveling a green tweed suit trimmed with gray fur and a hat to match. Later they will go to Newport, R. I., where Ensign Blackburn will be attached to the U. S. S. Milwaukee through the summer.

Mrs. Charles C. Deming had with her in her box at the horseshow yesterday afternoon Mr. Archibald Wells, Mrs. Stewart Ogilby and Mrs. P. Ogilby.

Miss Ella L. Tavenner entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday in honor of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tavenner. The guests included Mrs. M. E. Freeman, Mrs. W. E. Freeman and Mr. Joseph Freeman.

Student at Goucher Visiting Parents.

Miss Amy Behrend, who attends Goucher College, Baltimore, passed last week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend and had with her Miss Stephanie Fisch, of New York, a classmate at Goucher.

Chevy Chase Garden Tour Easy Walking

Every Type of Beauty in Plan Under Study for Tuesday, May 26.

Practically every type of modern and old-fashioned garden is represented in the garden tour being arranged by the Chevy Chase Garden Club of Maryland for Tuesday, May 26. The tour is being planned by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson and her committee, with the view of providing garden enthusiasts with a complete panorama of garden possibilities. Convenience has also been taken into consideration in planning the tour, and 14 of the 22 gardens thus far included are within easy walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle.

An "information arbor" will be placed at Chevy Chase Circle on the day of the tour so the journeyers in search of garden beauty may be informed of the easiest and quickest way to make the rounds.

The possibilities not only of flowers, but of trees and evergreen plantings, have been considered in the tour. The estate of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCabe, on Brookeville road, is an instance of remarkable tree planting carried out over a period of years. The borders of the McCabe estate are outlined in Lombardy poplars, planted primarily for their quick growth. A collection of very old box is also a feature of Mrs. McCabe's evergreens.

Mrs. McCabe also specializes in peonies having 60 varieties in her garden.

One of the beautiful spots of the tour is the sunken garden and evergreen court of the William S. Corby place at Chevy Chase circle.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowler has provided a smaller garden of exquisite taste to add to the tour. This garden was designed by Rose Greeley and its carefully planned landscaping and rotation of blossoms marks it as a practically perfect attainment.

The memorial garden and wall for the late uncle of Mrs. Adolph Hoehling is another spot to be visited. The wall has been designed by the Hoehling's next door neighbor, Mr. W. I. Deming, the architect.

The Deming garden has been planned and executed entirely by Mrs. Deming.

Arrangements have been completed to serve tea to the tourists at two homes, those of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hood Shultz, where tea will be in order in the antique furnished slave cabin, and at Mrs. Boyd Carpenter's home on Melrose street.

Mrs. Shultz will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Galt, Mrs. George Minnegerode, Mrs. Robert Talty, Mrs. Dion Kerr, Miss Betty Davis, Miss Carolyn Jackson, Miss Margaret Bouve and Miss Dorothy Graham.

Mrs. Florence M. Garrison, of Houston, Tex., who has been spending the winter in Washington at the Burlington Hotel, will leave tomorrow for New York, and on May 30 will sail on the S. S. Mohawk for her home.

Mrs. Morris L. Luchs has returned from New York, where she visited her daughter, Mrs Lester Hemmerdinger.

Bridal Portraits by Bachrach
Photographs of Distinction
1342 Conn. ave. nw.
Potomac 4470

FOR THE BRIDE

We have achieved a selection breath-taking in its variety and beauty . . . glorious Bridal Gowns, Bridesmaids' Frocks and every item of the complete Trousseau . . .

And, if perchance your desire is for something not in stock, we hasten to make it to your individual order, for our constant aim is to have every Bride entirely satisfied.

These Lovely Things For Brides Are On Our Third and Fourth Floors.

We Engrave Wedding Invitations And Announcements With Unquestionable Correctness.

Wedding Gifts of Distinction and Originality to Bear Your Wishes to the Happy Pair.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Let's Come Clean about our FURS

If you've been wearing them through a Washington winter, they're dirty . . . and that's where your trouble begins unless you know about Saks "Soft" cleaning method, which restores the beauty of the fur and the softness of the pelt . . . even the lining is cleaned and fresh looking . . .

Yet the price is awfully low . . .

Call NAtional 1647. Will Call For Your Garments.

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610 TWELFTH STREET.

Member Master Furriers Guild

BEAUTIFUL SHOES
Queen Quality
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Annual May Sale

950 Pairs Imported Woven Footwear

Specially Priced

$5.45

All White
White, Black trim
White, Brown trim
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Parchment, White trim
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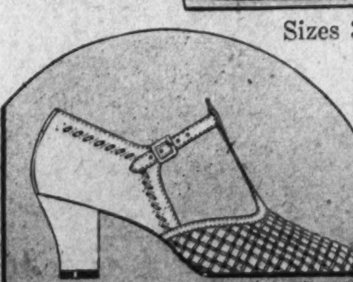
Sizes 3 to 8—AAA to C



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MAY SALE
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PIANOS-RADIOS-FURNITURE

Don't neglect to investigate our sale of high quality merchandise at new low prices. Every article of furniture, many fine new Upright and Baby Grand Pianos and up-to-date Radios are in our May Sale. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain.

PIANOS
Fine New Uprights..........$225
New Grand Pianos..........$375
Traded-in Uprights..........$50
Baby Grand Pianos..........$250

Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged if Desired

RADIOS
Many fine new Radios for this sale at.......... $79
Our extra special is the Model 39 Victor Radio for $114.50

Other new Radios as low as $50.
Traded-in All-Electric Sets priced from $25.
Battery Sets, $10.
Terms to Suit.

VICTROLAS
Finest model brand-new Victrolas for.......... $79
Traded-in Victrolas, $5 TO $10

FURNITURE
Every article of Furniture, including Bedroom, Living Room, Chairs, Tables, etc., are included at new Special Low Prices. Young married couples are especially invited to attend this sale. You will surely save money.

Extra Special for Tomorrow

Player Piano (guaranteed in perfect playing condition). Ten music rolls included.... $79
Reproducing Player Piano (perfect condition). Works by electricity. Ten music rolls included $385
Baby Grand Piano (although used, is in perfect condition).......... $250
Ten fine traded-in Upright Pianos (guaranteed). Mahogany and walnut cases. Convenient terms arranged.......... $75

Convenient Terms Arranged

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE
12th and G Sts. N.W.

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Antique and Modern FURNITURE

Semi-Antique Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Valuable Imported China and Glassware, Antique Silver ad Sheffield Plate, Paintings, Prints, Ornaments, Chinese and Japanese Objects of Art, Draperies, Mirrors and Many Other Articles of Vertu.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
May 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1931
At 2 P. M. Each Day
On Exhibition Saturday and Monday, May 16th and 18th.
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No Branches Elsewhere

Luncheon : Tea : Dinner

12 Miles North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Downey

Some of These Won Pri[zes in the] Zain $10,000 Ad[...]

WRITE ADS — ZAIN — AD-WRITING CONTEST — WIN PRIZES

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Each of these ads is the work of an amateur. Some of these won prizes in the Fifth Week of the Post-Zain Ad Writing Test. If you can write a letter, you can write an ad. You have ideas just as clever as these. Try your hand at this easy, fascinating and profitable game. $100 first prize, 4 other big prizes and 280 merchandise awards are the incentives for writing ads in the Sixth Week of the ad test, which closes Wednesday noon, May 20th. VISIT THE CONCERNS AND LEARN ALL YOU CAN.

First Selection of Judges to Receive Honorable Mention

What Wouldn't You Do for Your BABY?

That innocent, smiling bit of humanity that is flesh of your flesh—
Those baby eyes that look upon you with adoring trust—
There isn't much you wouldn't do, is there?

And Yet,

How many unknowing mothers starve their babies with poor milk!

Fairfax Farms Dairy, Inc., has a special Hi-Test Milk from Jersey cows that is just the thing for your children. Jerseys, known and bred for the richness of their milk, furnish this creamy hi-test milk, every drop of which contains the maximum of minerals, carbohydrates, protein, fats and the essential vitamines—all so necessary for the proper growth and development of Your Baby.

"Operated By and For Washingtonians"

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.

Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy

This Dairy is owned and operated entirely by Washington People. Support Local Business.

Submitted by Camille Von Heiderhoff, 1819 G St. N.W., Apt. 413, Washington, D. C.

Millions of Bubbl[es]

Take a bottle of National Pale Dry. Open it; then crack [...] over the ice, watching its sparkling beauty as it settles [...] slight touch of gold that reflects and transforms its puri[ty ...] liquid, noticing at once that your thirst is fully quenched [...] seems to have become a part of yourself. You will feel [...] Pale Dry Ginger Ale will remain with you as new-found [...]

NATIONAL PALE [...]
"Ask You[...]

Submitted by Fraser S. Gardner, 60[...]

A New Game

To while away the minutes spent on the bus or street car as you go to work. Over one-third of the residents of greater Washington drink Wilkins Coffee for their breakfast. Pick them out among your fellow passengers.

Here is one with a laugh and twinkle in his eye—that lady with the smile and pleasant word for the conductor—Oh yes! They drank Wilkins Coffee—There's a man in the corner who looks cross, count him out, he drank something else!

You can tell the people who drank Wilkins Coffee. They look and feel the way it is—"Just Wonderful."

Be sure you are one!
Wilkins Coffee—Ask for it!

WILKINS COFFEE
"Just Wonderful"—Ask Your Grocer

Submitted by Lillian A. Guenisey, 106 Arlington Ave. N. Clarendon, Va.

If you, too, are a Head Line Hunter Go to Emile's He has something for every profile—even yours!

EMILE, INC.
1221 Conn. Ave.

Submitted by (Miss) Dorothy Yaeger, 3221 Garfield St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Cleve. 0247.

"BUDS"

As we glance out of our window on these bright Spring mornings, we are held spellbound by the beauty of our city, made so by the fresh green budding of the trees. So too, on the tree of Life, we must encounter the **buds**—first, birth, then graduation, then marriage anniversaries——a picture of each "bud" taken at the time of its opening will bring glorification to that last topmost bud Old Age. Build your "Tree of Life"—each one falls in one of the classes of "Buds" mentioned.

With Masters at the Cameras, and with almost one-half century of experience, with equipment to do everything in photography, who could better serve you?

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Studio.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue

Submitted by Mrs. Eunice Little Murray, 1447 R St. N.W., City.

Do You Know "RADIO JOE" of the LAUGHING VOICE?

No? Then you're missing something . . . and it is something you can't afford to miss!

The "Laughing Voice" radiates good cheer . . . When I hear it I think of an open fire, of roasting chestnuts and FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN. He has them, you know (the fine clothes) and nothing could surpass the ease and convenience of the D. J. KAUFMAN "BUDGET PLAN" for obtaining these clothes!

It's simply a Magic Prescription for a beautiful tailored Beau Geste suit or another brand, if you prefer . . . Add a mite to the prescription and it draws also a pair of SMITH SMART Shoes, a Stetson hat, shirts, ties and most things wanted by men.

Listen to "RADIO JOE" of the Laughing Voice. He broadcasts every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock over WMAL and when you fail to tune in you have missed a treat.

D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.
"Radio Joe"
14th and Eye, 1005 Penna. Ave., 1744 Penna. Ave.

Submitted by Mrs. L. D. Buford, 713 19th St. N.W., City. Me. 8787.

THE twenty-millionth Ford has just been built. This attests to the popularity of this wonderful little car. "Nuf Ced." Next in importance—one must consider the service in connection with the car. Our name stands for and expresses nothing but service.

Service
That
Excels at prices
Under those of
Any other
Representative of the Ford Car in
The City of Washington
Many people
Overlook the
Twenty-four hour service
On Fords which we give and which has
Resulted in the building up of the largest business of its kind in the city of Washington.
Come in today and have
Our salesman explain to you about the Ford and our service.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
"Ford Sales & Service"
Washington's Largest Dealer
6th at K N.W.

Submitted by Harriette White, 2145 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. West 2549.

"There was a grand little lady who lived in a shoe,
She had social duties and home duties and any number of things to do,
But when evening would come and her friends were all worn,
This grand little lady wanted to roam until dawn.
When pressed for the secret of her vigor and vim,
She smilingly said, 'why it's a real simple thing,
Just drop in at Edmonston's on Thirteenth near Gee,
And you'll soon find the answer to my mystery
For there you will find shoes formed to the foot,
And stylish and neat and trim to boot.'"

A foot form shoe gives COMFORT, EASE and VITALITY.

EDMONSTON & COMPANY
612 13th St. N.W.
Foot-Form Shoes

Submitted by Mrs. Eunice Little Murray, 1447 R St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Unqualifiedly Recommended STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS

The Most Modern and Completely Equipped Dry Cleaning Plant in Washington

You Must Be Pleased
Eight Convenient Stores

STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS
2008 18th St. N.W.

Submitted by Francis Anthony McCann, 1102 8th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Open Latch to Rare Charm & Beauty

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F St.

The beautiful show rooms are aglow with **Highlights of exclusive French Creations—and Accents of Originality—The very atmosphere is one of Refreshing Individuality and Rare Charm** and, **Beauty.**

Misses' Wear—
Expressions of youthful color—
Dreams of originality—
Dainty—exquisite fabrics—
Inspirations of French artists

Women's Wear—
Charming in color—
Designs of distinction—
Richly beautiful—
Creations of stateliness and dignity

Accessories—
Gems of individuality—
Echoes of exquisite tints in garments

Washington's Mirror of Parisian Creations.

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 "F" St.

Submitted by (Miss) Mary S. Harrington, 4440 Conduit Road, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

himself
could not have planned a better
or
more outstanding monument to the
Nation's Capital
than the new

WASHINGTON BUILDING

The business home of discerning men of affairs where can be had offices singly or in suites to suit the individual or company needs and tastes. An Office Building to which the Nation's greatest can be invited for conference with pride, unsurpassed for convenience of location. One that will be pointed out with gusto to strangers and looked upon by each citizen as another fitting achievement to mark the 200th anniversary of our first President and bearing in part his name.

WASHINGTON BUILDING
N. Y. Ave., 15th and G Sts.

Submitted by Mrs. E. M. Brewster, 1122 Park Road N.W., Washington, D. C.

Select Your Warehouse As You Would Your Bank

The Merchants Transfer and Storage Company is more than just a Moving and Storage Company. It has become an **Institution** with years of service, qualified by experience to act as the custodian for your valuable furniture, wedding presents, family portraits, pianos and other keepsakes that were so carefully selected and which never can be replaced.

You are invited to inspect this modern, up-to-the-minute warehouse.

We Move Anything.

MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
"We Move Anything"
920-922 "E" St. N.W. NA. 6900

Submitted by Francis A. McCann, 1102 8th St. N.W., Washington D. C.

IN these days of specializing, Mr. Business Man, Miss School Teacher, and Mrs. Society Woman, have you considered the fact that the

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY is handling over eight and one-half million dollars in the process of administration of estates and trusteeships?

Consult them about your will, and name them as executor and trustee.

Their experience will serve you as no individual can. Five convenient locations.

Main Office, 619 14th St. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.W.
20th and Penna. Ave. N.W.
Dupont Circle
Brookland

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
14th & G Sts. N.W., and Four Branches
Trust Facilities — Safe Deposit Vaults

Submitted by Miss Alice Bacheller, 2131 O St. N.W., Apt. 106, Washington, D. C.

Your Silent Partner

You can not personally contact every one in your business. If your business is to grow into a sizable one it must be done through the medium of Your Silent Partner—Your Written Message—And Your Signature—

Your chance to be a victor depends upon your printer—Trust it to Gibson Bros.—their talent to originate and skill to produce—in addition, to their sixty-nine years of experience at your service.

GIBSON BROS.
1312 Eye St. N.W.
"Printing That Suits You in Every Way"

Submitted by Mattie Wallace, 1933 N. H. Ave., City.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

When Grandmother was a girl the temperature in the average bedroom was cold enough to freeze water right in the water pitcher.

But thanks to science conditions HAVE IMPROVED.

The family that contends with bedrooms that are EVEN CHILLY in this age is simply guilty of woeful neglect, for it is all unnecessary.

It can no longer be said that oil heating of the RIGHT TYPE is expensive for FLUID HEAT burns the LOW PRICED domestic fuel oils and it provides absolute ECONOMY of maintenance.

Furthermore, THERE ISN'T A PARTICLE of heat WASTED, for FLUID OIL BURNER introduces a "Controlled Flame." This centers the flame SOLIDLY and POSITIVELY against the walls of the furnace eliminating waste of fuel so noticeable in ordinary burners.

Fluid Heat is QUIET. It is RUGGED AND STURDY. No flimsy parts to get out of order. Designed to give a lifetime of service; it IS the Burner for MR. AVERAGE MAN.

Don't think of having an oil burner installed until you see Fluid Heat in the Model Basement of L. P. Steuart & Bro., and note the advantages of their "COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE."

L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
COAL—FUEL OIL—OIL BURNER

Submitted by Kathryn Livingston, 632 C St. N.E., Washington, D. C. At. 1498.

"Matchless Service" has helped keep your Balance in the Black!

The Potomac Electric Power Co. Points With Pride to a Splendid Record!

The material reductions made in rate each year by this company have put money in every customer's pocket. Today the household rate, one of the lowest in any city, is 58% lower than it was seven years ago! This worth while savings has been shown in the credit column of every housewife's accounts, and has enabled her to equip her home with modern electric appliances, which are such a boon to every busy wife and mother.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. has given the people of Washington a square deal, and on its record of achievements, solicits the continued patronage of its friends in the city and nearby districts, promising the same "Matchless Service" in the future it has so gladly given in the past.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
"Matchless Service"
10th at "E" N.W.

Submitted by Mrs. G. B. Denit, 10 Oxford St., Chevy Chase, Md.

"Let us Wash away your Laundry Troubles"

HOME LAUNDRY
Atlantic 2400
"Saving and Serving You"

Submitted by Ralph T. Kelly, Naval Radio School, Bellevue, D. C.

IF there is anything that should not be chosen without grave consideration, it is the plumbing fixtures for your home. They must be standard, of the highest grade manufactured, and of the latest models, which insure more sanitary conditions. The built-in bath tub, for instance—what a blessing, what a boon to humanity.

Whatever you are going to require, see first the comprehensive display at the new, spacious quarters of

THOMAS E. CLARK, INC.

"Forty Years of Saistfactory Service" guarantees that you will not be disappointed with any installation "put up" to this firm!

THOMAS E. CLARK, INC.
3407 Conn. Ave.

Submitted by Miss Grace Bromley, 2220 20th St. N.W., Washington D. C.

zes in the Amateur Post-
Writing Contest

See the rules and details of the ad test. They appear daily in The Washington Post. No red tape. Open to all amateurs. Get the facts. State them briefly. Write an ad about each of the 35 participating concerns during the seven weeks of ad writing and compete for the grand prize of $1,000. Write your name and address on the back of the ad and on the envelope. Send in all the ads you can each week. Mail all replies to the Post-Zain Ad Test Editor, Washingon Post, Washington, D. C.

WRITE ADS ZAIN AD-WRITING CONTEST WIN PRIZES

Copyright, 1931—Z. A. S.

es in Every Glass

a little ice in a glass. Pour some of this delicious ale the glass. Then notice its pale color tinged with a y before your eyes. Drink heartily of this healthful by its cooling touch, and that its sparkling ginger now timulated beyond expression and the name of National rue and tried friend.

DRY GINGER ALE

Dealer"

glethorpe St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Second Selection of Judges to Receive Honorable Mention

Union Made Bread
Associated Bakery Unions

SONG OF THE HOUSEWIVES.

Three cheers for the Union Bakers,
Three cheers for the bread they bake,
Three cheers for the fancy pastries
And the "special" line of cake.
They bake them in the morning,
They bake them in the day,
They bake them in the nighttime
In a SANITARY way.

Three cheers for the Union Bakers,
Three cheers for the bread we buy
From any neighboring grocer,
Graham, wheat or rye.
They rush it from the ovens,
Wrapped and labeled, too,
All hot and fresh and wholesome,
Made for me and you.

Three cheers for the Union Bakers,
Three chers for bread JUST RIGHT—
No more home baking failures,
No more making bread at night.
Union Bread is purest,
And for our stomachs' sake,
Let's eat daily more and more
Of Union-Made Bread and Cake.

UNION MADE BREAD
ASSOCIATED BAKERY UNIONS

Submitted by Mary Stuart Sullivan, 230 Wootton Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Summer Is Right Around the Corner!

Keep Your Home Ready For the Swift Changes From Sun to Spring Showers

The time to use MURCO PAINT is the first time!

Experience has taught leading architects and builders the importance of paint. Using the wrong kind of paint can be disastrous in property loss and cause discomfort. Your architect recommends that you use MURCO Paint. There is always a definite reason why he specifies this paint . . . he knows its SUPERIORITY over other grades of paint . . . he knows, too, that you are assured freedom from upkeep and repair expense.

MURCO PAINT is quickly and easily applied without material waste and at a saving in labor.

E. J. MURPHY CO., INC.
710 12th St. N.W.

Submitted by M. L. May, 6007 33d St. N.W., City.

Safer and More Mileage
That's U. S. Tires

The laboratories of the United States Rubber Co. have done more pioneering and have made more practical discoveries about the growing and compounding of rubber than any other unit in the industry.

In selecting a tire—U. S. Tires
In selecting a dealer—Bailey's Tire Stores

Where Your Credit Is Good and Service Is Unexcelled.

BAILEY TIRE STORES
1234 14th St.—2250 Sherman Ave.—3228 Georgia Ave.
14th and Columbia Road—624 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Submitted by E. Brooke Brewer, 4503 Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Md.

NOW!!!

A Home Laundry & Dry Cleaners Plant

Compare!!!

A B C Washers—Conlon Ironers

1—Washes	Q	1—Irons Everything
2—Blues	U	2—Flat Work
3—Rinses	A	3—Children's Clothes
4—Dry Cleans	L	4—Men's Shirts
5—Drys	I	5—Women's Fancy Work
6—5 Operations in one	T	6—Ruffled Curtains
7—Safe	Y	7—Presses—Pleats
8—Economical		8—Women's Dresses
9—Everlasting		9—Men's Clothes
10—Compact		10—Steams—Velvets
11—Easy DF-Operation		11—Furs
12—Portable		12—Felts—Hats

Free!!! Home Demonstrations.

BARBER & ROSS, INC.
Featuring A B C Washer and Conlon Ironer
11th and "G" N.W.

Submitted by Dorothy Fox, 1830 K St. N.W., City.

"Smart" People are at the Head of Their Class

Clever, keen-minded business and professional men know that a good appearance helps them in their business and social worlds. It pays to be smartly tailored, correctly attired. That's why so many of them choose as their tailor.

J. M. STEIN & CO.
Young Men's Tailor
523 13th St. N.W.

Submitted by C. M. Cassidy, 5111 45th St. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS
OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE
UNITED FOOD STORES

The old fashioned Grocery with its friendliness—Home-Folksy atmosphere was rapidly becoming stifled through its inability to meet competitive prices—

Now—Through the Consolidated Buying power of 60 Stores we are enabled to offer delivery to your Door—Personal Service and Credit Extension, if desired, at prices as low as any one's.

The 60 Local United Food Stores point with pride to the fact that they are Community Builders—because they offer Constructive Service.

UNITED FOOD STORES
"Washington's Finest Food Stores—One in Your Neighborhood"

Submitted by Mortimer Rathgeber, 2100 19th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. De. 3660.

GOLDSMITH & COMPANY—THE STORE which is DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE and HELPFUL. It is the store that can look back 57 years ago with pride in its achievements and growth. It has 57 years of real service to its credit which have brought them many satisfied customers. With such a background one's worries are over when one places an order for a gift for one's most fastidious friend with GOLDSMITH & CO.

Gifts From GOLDSMITH & CO. Always Please

GOLDSMITH & CO.
1225 F St. N.W.
"57 Years of Reliability"

Submitted by Miss Virginia Morris, 2310 Conn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Bring Your "Best Girl" to the Earle

Washington's Coziest, Home-iest Theater.

You will always find a good show—a program full of pep and rhythm and music, combined with the best of Warner Bros. Feature Picture Productions. Here you will meet in person the stars of the silver screen.

The Earle Theater, originally built for vaudeville, has especially good acoustics, obtaining the clearest rendition of sound pictures.

If aesthetic environment adds to your pleasure, you will find it in the Earle's artistic interior.

If physical comfort and relaxation lure you, you will find it in the Earle's spacious, deep-upholstered seats. If an evening of harmonious enjoyment appeals to you, try the Earle.

WARNER BROS.
EARLE THEATER
13th & E Sts.

Submitted by Mrs. Mary F. Smith, 3638 32nd St., Mt. Rainier, Md. Nat. 4645, Br. 264.

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH THE ENGLISH GROUP HOMES IN FOXALL by WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

Attached homes that are detached in architectural design and individualism. Each contributing to the beauty of the group—yet apart with their own charm.

These homes answer the requirements of the smart family. Giving the Mistress a well-planned home, with all modern conveniences, artistic finishing that excites the desire to maintain "the Home Beautiful." Giving the Master the most in home investment; the realization that his investment is governed by such sound construction with quality materials, lowering the cost of maintenance and giving a greater return in home happiness.

The location of Foxall gives "play-freedom" to the children, woods to roam, places to explore. So convenient to schools yet away from heavy traffic.

Of course we believe in Foxall, but our belief is that of the sixty-five "smart families" who have come to Foxall to enjoy these Group Homes which we are interested in showing you.

The model home at 4400 Volta Place will show you the real meaning of English Group Home Ownership and it is furnished tastefully for your inspection. A short drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, turning left at 44th Street, then south to Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
Real Estate Development and Operative Building
1522 K St.

Submitted by Gilbert E. Stringer, 2301 Cathedral Ave., Apt. 403, Washington, D. C.

The Radio Ideal

Must have unlimited power and tone clarity.
Must possess high selectivity.
Must be encased in a beautiful cabinet.
Must command admiration.

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO
Only

meets the exacting requirements of the connoisseur of radio art. You can not fail to appreciate the marvelous ability of the Brunswick to accurately reproduce the remotest broadcasts.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
The Name Is Your Assurance of Quality.
1239 G STREET N.W.

Submitted by John Coulter McFall, 1835 B St. S.E., City.

THIS AFFECTS YOU!
IT IS IMPORTANT!

The wide awake people who read this through will be able to make MONEY—REAL MONEY—MONEY you can spend.

What we now offer you has never been offered elsewhere. It is a course that we are fortunate in being able to offer you just at this time—an up-to-date, short, intensive course in Shorthand, Touch Typing and Bookkeeping.

This is a course that will spell SUCCESS and SUCCESS means $ $ $ $ $ $.

Get complete information regarding BOYD'S course and it maybe—possibly is the only thing that will bring success in such a short length of time.

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
The School That Makes You Glad to Pay Money for Its Courses
1333 F Street (Opp. Fox) National 2340 (Estab. 15 Years)
BY ONE WHO KNOWS—A FORMER STUDENT

Submitted by Frances Groshon, Landover, Md.

"Advance Notice to June Brides"

We offer an exceptionally fine opportunity now for BRIDES and GROOMS to select distinctive, modern, well made furniture for the future "LOVE NEST" from hundreds of sets and pieces.

We will assist you in making a selection that will suit the purse while at the same time give you varied styles to select from, all in good taste, modern and attractive.

May "NEE" Furniture welcome you to your new home, after the "HONEYMOON?"

P. J. NEE CO.
"Fine Furniture," Seventh at "H" N.W.

Submitted by Henry B. Davis, 1311 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Deal Funeral Home

Standing behind us today is a record based on merited confidence—we obey your slightest wish or suggestion in our usual quiet, dignified and efficient service, a service that has been built for you.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.
816 H N.E.
"Complete Funeral Service"

Submitted by Ross M. Lehman, 2418 3rd St. N.E., Washington, D. C. North 7518-J.

SUGAR IS ENERGY

Therefore, the sweet lure of the Avignone Freres fresh confections—the rich flavors of the Avignone Freres pure ice creams—you need no longer shun, when Science now at last assures us:

Sugary foods produce energy—not fat.

Sugar stimulates activity, initiative, courage—not adipose.

Modern soldiers go to battle, exploring parties cruise the Arctic ice fields, EQUIPPED WITH CHOCOLATE CANDY because of the warming energy concentrated therein.

The average American family today, so the Government tells us, consumes 150 pounds of sugar yearly—double the average consumption of the Old World and double the former American consumption per capita of a generation ago—and the Americans are the most energetic Nation on the globe.

YOUTH CRAVES SUGAR—especially candy and ice cream—the first and most natural craving in the world—and when the time comes, if it ever does, that you do not crave the famous confections and creams of Avignone Freres, then you will know that YOU ARE GETTING OLD!

Come and See Us! We Will Prove That You Are Young!

AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 Columbia Road 5612 Conn. Ave.

Submitted by Francis N. Stacy, 223 Third St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead!

Westinghouse Never Experiments On Its Users.

It has developed the air brake—
It has developed alternating current.
It has developed ponderous power dynamos and locomotors.

It has developed hundreds of electrical household appliances—the range, the cake mixer, the vacuum cleaner, the clock—etc., etc.

And Now
After years of scientific research it has Developed
The Westinghouse Refrigerator
Simple—Beautiful—Sure

W

This Is Your Guaranty.

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
736 13th St. N.W.

Submitted by Miss Mary Weaver Hudson, R. F. D. No. 1, Rosslyn, Va.

SILENT PARTNERS

Business success today depends more greatly than ever before on the intelligent selection of the "Silent Partners"—labor-saving devices—and this applies to the home as well as to the factory.

Automatic Gas Heating requires no labor to operate or control.

Minor regulatory adjustments of the burner or thermostat are made by gas experts of the Washington Gas Light Co. under a lifetime guarantee of Free service.

Gas is the only clean system of heating and saves a great deal of labor in scrubbing dirty basements, floors, walls, ceilings, rugs, upholsteries, tapestries and curtains.

Automatic gas heating pays big visible and still bigger invisible dividends!

Install an automatic gas heating system! You cannot afford to wait!

The Washington Gas Light Co. Will Gladly Estimate Your Requirements.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
413 Tenth St.

Submitted by A. N. Lawrie, 3102 33rd Pl. N.W., City.

UPHOLDING THE DIGNITY OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

"A Great City's Most Complete Hotel"

Luxurious and airy rooms—commodious reception halls—excellent food tastily served—swimming pool and gymnasium—reading rooms—ballroom—courteous and efficient service.

Whatever you wish—the comforts of a home, the fellowship of a club, the entertainment of refined dancing, the convenience of a gymnasium—they are all at your disposal when you are at the Wardman Park.

CARLTON HOTEL
16th & K
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Woodley Rd. & Conn. Ave.

Submitted by Ward E. Lattin, 214 Mass. Ave. N.E., City.

Students at Gunston Hall Hostesses at Fete

Gunston Hall Classes Guests At Luncheon

Juniors Entertain for Seniors; Principals Are Sponsors.

The junior classes of the Gunston Hall School gave a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel in compliment to the senior classes, the school principals, Miss Mary Gildersleeve and Miss Mary Kerr, sponsoring the senior group; Miss Caroline M. Ribble and Miss Edith R. Macauley acted as sponsors for the juniors.

The senior class president of the academic group is Miss Willa Juanita Fulmer, of South Carolina; while the president of the collegiate group is Miss Katherine Edwards Cabaniss, of Jersey City, N. J. The junior class president of the academic section is Miss Caroline Fuller, of Durkin, N. C.; the president of the collegiate group is Miss Lundye Sharp, of Atlanta, Ga.

Members of the senior class academic group present included Miss Lucrece Godwin Bradford, Miss Anne Virginia Branson, Miss Nancy Patton Bridgforth, Miss Mary Barnes Clark, Miss Anne Rathbone Cochran, Miss Frances J. Douglas, Miss Maud Lee Duncan, Miss Adelaide Gibson Howle, Miss Marina Morton Owens, Miss Betty Patchin, Miss Mary McGill Patton, Miss Betty Gaede Schneider, Miss Meta Stuart Shackelford, Miss Frances Page Simonds, Miss Barbara Blaiklock Wells and Miss Madeline Yonker. The senior collegiate section included Miss Florence Bailey, Miss Lucille Henriette Bowden, Miss Narcisse Williams Brown, Miss Julia Greenwood Catlin, Miss Eloise Dasher, Miss Virginia Hamilton, Miss Madora Louise Hall, Miss Harriet Josephine Laffey and Miss Jane Fitzhugh Scott.

Members of the junior academic section were Miss Beatrice Craft, Miss Mary Kathryn Dudley, Miss Estelle Follin, Miss Lucy Reynolds Follin, Miss Caroline Fuller, Miss Mary Lincoln Green, Miss Frances Hulen, Miss Beulah Weymouth Lewis, Miss Juliana Lewis and Miss Helen Sheldon. The junior collegiate class members were Miss Isabel Barton, Miss Harriet Anne Baylor, Miss Jean Catherine Crago, Miss Elizabeth Judd, Miss Virginia Hilton Roller and Miss Elizabeth Watkins Seabury.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. H. Krechting, are at Old Point Comfort, Va., and staying at the New Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Arnold, of Long Island, are at the Mayflower, having come here to see the latter's daughter, Mrs. Marshall Marston, of Bancroft place.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Conrad, who have been guests at the Mayflower since their marriage last month, left yesterday for New York for the summer. Mrs. Conrad is the former Mrs. Alice Bacon, of New York and Washington.

The members of the Washington unit of the Woman's Overseas Service League will be entertained this afternoon by Miss Mary A. Lindsley at a garden party in the garden of the Dodge Hotel. The guests of honor are the retiring president, Miss Katherine McKiever, and the incoming president, Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden.

Miss Baum Entertains For Miss Goldenberg.

Miss Evelyn Baum entertained with a shower followed by bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Edmunds street in honor of Miss Louise Goldenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldenberg, whose engagement to Mr. Martin J. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum, has recently been announced.

Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Levi.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Eisenstein, whose marriage recently took place in Washington, have returned from a ten-day stay in Norfolk and are at home at 3208 N street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs Karl Ennals Jarrell entertained last evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bangs, Miss Mildred Brashears, Mr. George Sullivan, Miss Margaret Somerville, Miss Pauline Chobot, Mr. Allen Fay, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. R. Branson Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weir were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity received a new chapter into the order at a banquet last evening in the Florentine room of Wardman Park Hotel. Beta Kappa, the new chapter, is composed of members of the law school of Catholic University and its formal initiation also included the initiation of Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring, one of the judges of the District bench, and Mgr. Ryan, president of Catholic University. Among the guests were Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont; Senator Felix Herbert, of Rhode Island; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont; Representative James O'Connor, of Louisiana, and District Attorney Leo Rover and about 75 active members were present.

Fourteen Plan Joint Reception May 23.

In honor of the confirmation of their sons and daughters a reception will be held Saturday evening, May 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel, with the following as hosts:

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Herz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glasser, Mr. J. S. Klawans, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sworzyn and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Powdermaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Howe held a reception in the garden of their home on Thirty-sixth street yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clinton, whose marriage took place on April 27. Assisting the host were Miss Mary Howe, sister of the bride: Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeth and Miss Sidney Thompson. Among the guests were the members of the graduating class of National Cathedral School, classmates of Mrs. Clinton; the members of the Beta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority, and many friends of the family.

Spectators at Preece Show

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM D. THOMAS (left) and Mrs. James F. Curtis snapped at the Horse Show held at the Preece Riding School last week. Mrs. Curtis is in Roslyn, Long Island, where she will have as her guests this week Mrs. Richard Jackson and Mrs. William Keyser, of Baltimore.

IN ARMY AND NAVY SET

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, who were at the St. Regis, sailed yesterday for Europe. Miss Elizabeth Scriven will remain at the St. Regis during their absence.

Capt. William J. Zalesky, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Zalesky gave a tea dance at their quarters in the navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, T. H., on May 2, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Lieut. George Kenyon Withers, C. E., U. S. A.

The wedding will take place in June.

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore have returned to their home in Alexandria, Va., after visiting the historic gardens in Charleston and New Orleans.

Col. and Mrs. Matthew A. DeLaney, who have spent several months in Washington at the Hotel Martinque, have left for Col. DeLaney's new station at Fort Hayes, Ohio. For the past four years he has been the medical adviser to the Governor of the Philippine Islands.

On Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts entertained at dinner in the Officers' Club, at Fort Meade, Md. Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Burke also entertained with a dinner in their quarters Friday evening.

Mrs. William H. Massmann, of Upper Montclair, N. J., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Ewing H. France, at Fort Meade, for a week. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Ivins have as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, of Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Callan, of Washington, were the guests in whose honor Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Embick, of Fort Monroe, Va., entertained at tea on Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Channon had a dinner party at the club in Quantico before the dance Saturday evening, May 9, to which they invited eighteen guests. Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore H. Cartwright had sixteen guests at their dinner at the club.

Honoring Mrs. Peter, wife of Capt. Howard M. Peter, who will leave shortly for Haiti, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey gave a dinner party at the Officers' Club in Quantico Friday night for eleven guests.

Delightful in detail was the bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Officers' Club in Quantico given by Mrs. Campbell, wife of Capt. Daniel E. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell had 34 luncheon guests, who later enjoyed the bridge. Among her guests were several from Washington, who included Mrs. Lewis H. Willard, Mrs. William W. Orr, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Lee H. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Bailey Mrs. Lester L. Pratt and Mrs Pratt, sr.

Lieut. J. L. Denham, U. S. M. C., recently returned from Nicaragua with Mrs. Denham, is passing some time in Washington, stopping at the Martinique, before going to their new station at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Walter R. Weaver, wife of Maj. Weaver, U. S. A., arrived at the Mayflower late Friday for a short visit before going to New York to visit her sister, Mrs. George C. Stone at her home in Pawling.

Maj. Weaver has been ordered to Washington for duty on July 1 and will be at Dayton, Ohio, for the Air Corps maneuvers until that time.

To Summer on Cape

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM M. RITTER, who will leave with Mr. Ritter early in June for their summer home at Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Admit Three Into Sorority Before Supper

Sigma Tau Gamma Has Initiation; Spring Formal in June.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority announces the initiation of Miss Elizabeth Derry, Miss Ruth Hoffman and Miss Joan Kenealy into its membership. The informal initiation was followed by the formal ceremony Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Prickard in Georgetown. Miss Anne Bourke presided.

Immediately after the initiation refreshments were served at the supper party in honor of the new initiates.

At the same meeting tentative arrangements were announced by the Sigma Tau Gamma girls for their closed spring formal, which is to be held the latter part of June. Dancing will follow the banquet for the members at the Kenwood Country Club in nearby Maryland.

The members of the Eta and Theta Chapter, Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, gave a tea on Mother's Day at the Jewish Community Center. The entertainment was provided by Miss Leah Bretler, Miss Mildred Rappaport and Mrs. Edith Brusiloff Sperling.

The combined chapters of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority will hold annual founder's day convention beginning Saturday at Wardman Park Hotel. Election of officers of the national council for the coming year will take place Saturday from 4 to 7. On Sunday a tea for the members only, and closing the convention Monday evening a banquet will be held in the gold room, followed by dancing, at which additional guests will be included.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, of the Washington College of Law, will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary at a breakfast this morning in the hut of the Dodge Hotel. Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, cofounder of the Washington College of Law and honorary member of the sorority; Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Ethel Lee Lawrence, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, Miss Mary B. Wright, Miss D. Elizabeth Falconer, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, Miss Bernice Woodward, and Miss Nell Guinn are the guests of honor. The tables and the birthday cake will be decorated in blue and gold the sorority colors. Miss Elna M. Anderson, dean, will preside.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, chairman of the committee on arrangements is being assisted by Miss Agnes McWhinnie, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Miss Gretta R. Palen, and Miss Helen A. Slapnicka.

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will entertain at a dinner today at the Congressional Country Club. The guests of honor will be Miss Kathryn Doherty, Mrs. Orpha Allen, Miss Mary Cavis, Mrs Lorena Galbraith, Miss Irene Lipscomb, and Miss Katherine Peffers. The committee includes Miss Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Grace Dawson, and Miss Frances Foley.

The executive board of the Southern Society will hold a meeting at the Willard on Tuesday of this coming week.

Army Matron

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEONARD T. GEROW, wife of Maj. Gerow, U. S. A., and a popular hostess in Army circles.

Two Engagements Announced; June Is Set for Weddings

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Evans Kilbourne, of Corregidor, P. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon Kilbourne, to Lieut. Maxwell Wood Tracy, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Powell Tracy. The wedding will take place in Washington on June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Milton Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christiana Osborne Jones, to Mr. Theodore Sullivan Cox, of Washington and Williamsburg, Va., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Van Zant Cox.

The wedding will take place in June at St. John's Church.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman, of Chevy Chase, returned home Monday after passing a fortnight at Atlantic City.

Fete Planned By Hadassah To Close Year

Luncheon, Music, Tableaux; Mrs. Lindheim to Speak on Tuesday.

The annual luncheon of the Washington Chapter Hadassah is the concluding function of the Hadassah year. It will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith will give the opening prayer which precedes the luncheon. Mrs. Earl Klein, dramatic soprano, will offer several numbers, and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Irma Lindheim, of New York, of the National Hadassah organization. There will also be selections by A. Emanuel, a cellist, and Mrs. Philip Milstone, soprano.

Under the direction of Mrs. David Kushner there will be a series of tableaux called "The Gift," with the following cast: Mrs. Alex Rosenblum, Mrs. Charles Rich, Mrs. Morris Narcisenfeld, Miss Bessie Weinberg, Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. Jack Tendler, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. Alan Fisher, Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, Mrs. Al Shefferman, Mrs. Bernard Buckhantz, Mrs. Harry Bramow and Mrs. Edward Ostrow.

The following hostesses will help Mrs. Morris Gewirz, chairman of the luncheon committee: Mrs. Fannie Alpher, Mrs. Max Aronson, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, Mrs. Jacob Biron, Mrs. M. Berkow, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Nick Bobys, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Myer Dodek, Mrs. S. Benjamin, Mrs. A. M. Ehrlich, Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, Mrs. Henry Gundersheimer, Mrs. Harry Graceman, Mrs. Herman Hollander, Mrs. M. Friedenberg, Mrs. George Israel, Mrs. Jack L. Krupsaw, Mrs. Louis Krupsaw, Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, Mrs. Isidore Kahn, Mrs. Sam Kluft, Mrs. Alexander Koplin, Mrs. S. Kravitz, Mrs. Carl Linker, Mrs. Frank Lazarus, Mrs. I. Lipman, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. M. Madden, Mrs. M. Mendelson, Mrs. Philip Milstone, Mrs. Sam Narcisenfeld, Mrs. Morris Narcisenfeld, Mrs. William Ogus, Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Mrs. Esther Sonneborn, Mrs. M. Shapiro, Mrs. Morris Stein, Mrs. Al Shefferman, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Norman Smiler, Mrs. Jack Veax, Mrs. Harry Viner, Mrs. Julius Weinberg, Mrs. Morris Wittlin, Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mrs. Julius Wolpe and Mrs. H. Wiesenberg.

Mrs. Jack Schlosberg and Mrs. Alex Rosenblum are in charge of ticket reservations.

Herndon

Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the Fairfax Home Demonstration Club's advisory council at a luncheon Wednesday.

Members of the Herndon Order of Eastern Star, No. 55, who attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter in Richmond Monday to Thursday of last week were: Mrs. Eudora Armfield, worthy matron; Miss Marjorie Reed and Mrs. Esther Thompson, past matrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Crippen and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell attended the meeting of the Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., at Vienna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torreyson and daughter, Jesse, and Mildred Torreyson, of Washington, and Miss Mildred Leigh, of Hillsboro, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop.

Mrs. George F. Buell was hostess to the Three-Table Bridge Club at a luncheon Monday. Mrs. Elmer Miller, of Leesburg; Miss Martha Ford, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Daniel Aud were guests of the club.

Glenna May Sibold, Miss Mary Hurst and H. M. Powell will leave tomorrow for Winchester, Va., to attend the State convention of the Daughters of America as delegates from the Herndon Chapter.

Rockville Folk Enjoy Week of Entertainments

Testimonial Luncheon Is Given at Club to Mrs. Charles Roach.

Mrs. William Pate entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Robert Snure, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Miss Louise Edmonston, Mrs. Douglas Blandford and Mrs. Theodore Mason. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Larcombe were the prize winners.

Mrs. Harry Dawson entertained one of the Afternoon Bridge Clubs on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Misses Maud and Elsie England entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. There were four tables.

Mrs. Albert Ady entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at Hungerford Tavern.

Misses Hermine Badenhoop and Clare Turner entertained at bridge at Hungerford Tavern on Friday evening.

The following people met at Hungerford Tavern on Tuesday to have luncheon and play contract bridge: Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Walsh, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.

Mrs. Charles Roach, of Friendship Heights, retiring president of the Montgomery County Woman's Democratic Club, was the guest of honor at a lovely affair on Tuesday, when the executive committee of the club entertained at a testimonial luncheon. Mrs. Ernest Offutt was master of ceremonies, and presented Mrs. Roach with a silver basket filled with flowers, as a token of appreciation from the executive committee.

Mrs Edward Peter sr., is spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Monday evening at their home. Those present were, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Mrs. LaMar Kelly, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Betty Markland, Mrs. Bradley Karn, Miss Ruth Callinan, Mrs. Gordon Keyes, Miss Olive Edmonds, and Mrs. Charles Hickman. Prizes were won by Miss Ramey and Mrs. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cutts and two children spent last week-end at the home of Misses Lottie and Mary Pumphrey.

Alexandria

Mrs. O. D. King and her daughters, Mrs. Joe Taylor and the Misses King, of Albemarle, N. C., were the guests last week of their cousin, Mrs. William A Moncure.

Mrs. Wilbert C. Baggett and Mrs. Louis M. Evans left yesterday for Boston, where they will be the guests for two weeks of Miss Ruth Smith.

Mrs. James Sidney Douglas and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace, entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at their home in Cameron street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Friday at their home, 408 Duke street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Stonnell, of New Rochelle, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. Stonnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stonnell, and were accompanied on their trip by Miss Ruth Zimmerman, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebhardt, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been on their wedding trip, were the guests of Mr. Ebhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebhardt, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth and little son have returned from a trip to Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kennedy, Mrs. William B Davis and Mrs. George H. Schwarzmann have returned from a motor trip to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish jr., have returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. B. Payne and children have returned from visits in Strasburg and Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell entertained the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday afternoon at her home on Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Hammill, of Occoquan, is the guest of Mrs. William H. Reardon.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese has returned from a visit to friends in Berryville, Va.

Mrs. George T. Klipstein has returned from a three-month trip to California, returning by way of the Panama Canal and stopping also in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings passed the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

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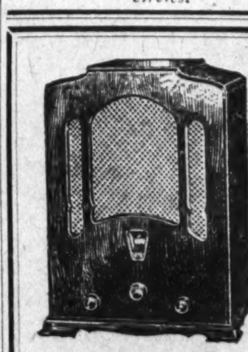

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$300	8x7.2 size	now	$175
$250	9x6 size	now	$155
$200	9x6 size	now	$115
$375	8x10 size	now	$195
$475	9x12 size	now	$250
$700	10x13 size	now	$350
$1000	12x15 size	now	$450
$750	9x18 size	now	$475
$2300	15x25 size	now	$1500
$2500	15x28 size	now	$1600

Persian Kirmanshah

$65	3x3 size	now	$45
$55	3.2x2.3 size	now	$25
$60	5x3 size	now	$45
$400	6x4 size	now	$175

Persian Lilihan Rugs

$125	6x4 size	now	$95

Turkish Rugs

$60	6x9 size	now	$45
$125	9x12 size	now	$95
$185	9x12 size	now	$140

Chinese Rugs

$45	4x2 size	now	$22
$60	4.6x2.6 size	now	$30
$60	5x3 size	now	$40
$70	6x3 size	now	$45
$250	6x9 size	now	$150
$375	8x10 size	now	$225
$395	9x12 size	now	$255

Persian Hamadan

$400	9x12 size	now	$295

Persian Herat Rugs

$600	9x12 size	now	$350

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DIAL FLASHES

THE Federal Radio Commission is between the devil and the deep blue sea in efforts to determine the status of the Radio Corporation of America since the courts upheld the contention of the DeForest Radio Co. that the former was violating the Clayton antitrust law.

After juggling the issue for more than a week, ostensibly awaiting an opinion from its legal division, the commission was finally goaded into action by Senator C. C. Dill, arch foe of the Radio Corporation.

This move served only to postpone a decision for five weeks and to pave the way for shifting the final responsibility on the courts in what will probably be a test case. All existing R. C. A. licenses were extended on a temporary basis until July 15 and a hearing on renewal applications was scheduled for June 15.

Never before in its history has the Radio Commission been in such a hole or been called upon to decide a more far-reaching issue. On the one side are the organized independent radio manufacturers, backed by some of the outstanding members of the House and Senate, while on the other is the largest and probably still the strongest radio organization in this country.

UNTIL recently, in fact, the Radio Corporation has been surrounded by a self-imposed halo upheld by the tradition that it was organized with the approval, and perhaps the request, of a President of the United States.

Stubborn resistance from the DeForest Radio Co. and constant attacks by the Radio Protective Association have gradually weakened the RCA domination until now the very existence of the Radio Corporation seems questionable. There is still a great deal of the old strength in the organization, however, and its associations with several of the largest corporations in the country are such that the Radio Commission realizes that it is not dealing with a lone company which may be wiped out of existence at a single stroke.

This is the first time also that the antimonopoly provisions of the radio act of 1927 have been put to a test. They have stood as a warning to the growing radio industry these several years, but the commission has never before been required to rule on whether or not they have been violated.

After Senator Dill had issued a statement demanding that the Radio Commission act, the regulatory body announced its procedure without awaiting advice from its legal division as to the applicability of section 13 of the radio law to the RCA case. The opinion will consequently be withheld until after the hearing.

APPLICATIONS for license renewals for the several subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation, including the National Broadcasting Co., the RCA Communications, Inc., and the Radiomarine Corporation, will also be set for hearing on June 15. All requests for new permits will be held in abeyance until a decision is announced on the renewals.

The hearing will be open to the foes of the Radio Corporation as well as to its counsel and witnesses. Elisha Hanson, counsel for Station WTMJ of Milwaukee, Wis., has already applied for the 870 kilocycle channel now occupied by Station WENR and Station WLS, of Chicago, as WENR is leased by the National Broadcasting Co. The Radio Protective Association, of which Oswald F. Schuette is executive secretary, will also be on hand.

Should the commission after the hearing deny the RCA applications, the Radio Corporation will immediately appeal to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and prepare to fight the case through the United States Supreme Court, if necessary. This will require some months, if not a year or so.

Meanwhile, the Radio Corporation will have ample time to reorganize so as to escape the full force of an adverse decision if it should lose the fight.

Brass band music will be heard during the Manhattan Guardsman broadcast which will be inaugurated today (WRC, 2:30 p. m.). Harold Sanford will conduct the series.

The history of opera at the time the Italian school drew considerable attention will be recounted by Deems Taylor during the musical series (WRC, 12:45 p. m.). The program, entitled "Verdi Before and After Wagner," will feature a full symphony orchestra, directed by Graham Harris, and a cast of soloists, in selections from "Ernani," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Aida" and "Othello."

Costarred in a play, "The Marriage Shall Not Take Place," Judith Anderson and Charles Coburn will be on the air tonight (WRC, 6:30 p. m.). Both are well known in theatrical circles, the former now starring in "As You Desire Me."

Love songs and ballads of five nations will be sung by George Cehanovsky, barytone of the Metropolitan, tonight (WRC, 8:15).

The Rev. Dr. Edward J. Walsh, of Saint John's College, Brooklyn, will be the speaker on The Catholic hour today (WRC, 5 p. m.). Dr. Walsh's subject will be "Channels of Grace."

Historical significance of the emerald, jewel of springtime, will be related in song and story during the presentation of "Jewels of Destiny" this morning (WRC 10:30 a. m.) The history of emeralds will be traced from the days when the green gems were admired and bartered in the marts of Babylon, to modern times.

The world's champion wrestler, Jim Londos, will be guest speaker during the Stag Party to be broadcast tonight (WJZ network, 8:15 p. m.).

"Judith," the most ambitious musical effort by the late George W. Chadwick, and originally written as a sacred opera for stage production, will be heard for the first time over the radio during two Sunday afternoon broadcasts, today and May 24, (WRC).

The Rochester Concert Orchestra will play the following selections this morning (WRC, 10:30 a. m.):

Symphony No. 5 in B Minor, Beethoven; overture to "Czar and Zimmermann," Lortzing; intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari; "Largo," Handel; "In Arcady," Nevin; and "Le Secret," Gautier.

A dramatic sketch, "Capture of Manila Bay," will be Big Brother Bob Emery's principal offering tonight (WRC, 8:45 p. m.).

Questionnaires have been sent to all members of the Newspaper Radio Editors Association regarding their experience and observation on the relation of radio to newspaper advertising and the trend of radio news.

Questions concerning the use of trade names in programs, the practice of charging advertising rates for program insertions, the amount and character of radio news used, and the extent and value of spotlight advertising are asked.

Likewise the editors are requested to name the network programs which are the best and those that are the worst examples of good taste in commercial display. An opinion is asked on the relative merits of the European and the American plans of broadcasting.

Results of the survey, though no names, will be published following the radio trade show in Chicago on June 9. Sol Taishoff, secretary-treasurer of the association, is conducting the investigation.

The United States delegation to the meeting of the international technical consulting committee on radio communications, which meets in Copenhagen, Denmark, May 27 to June 8, sailed the past week.

Technical progress in the radio field the world over and engineering problems will be considered at the conference. The meeting, which is the second of the committee since the Washington convention, will be, in a measure, preparatory to the International Radiotelegraph Conference, in Madrid, next year.

Senator Wallace White, jr., of Maine, is chairman of the delegation appointed by President Hoover, while Dr. C. B. Joliffe, chief engineer of the Radio Commission, and Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the Bureau of Standards, are the other members.

A Phi Beta Kappa key has just been awarded Sylvia Altman, 16-year-old Washington girl, who will graduate from New York University in June. Sylvia entered radio, one of the first children ever to broadcast, when she was 10 years of age. She has been heard in such programs as Empire Builders, Universal Safety Series, Toddy Party, the Sunday Morning Children's Hour and as a member of the Gold Medal Trio.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 17.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—National Oratorio Society.
12:30 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game Hunting," by Carveth F. Wells, explorer.
12:45 p. m.—Deems Taylor Musical Series.
1:30 p. m.—Artists' Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Manhattan Guardsmen.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
4:00 p. m.—Pop Concert.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Old Stager's Memories.
6:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Play, Judith Anderson and Charles Coburn.
7:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—George Cehanovsky, barytone, and orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Albani and Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 p. m.-12:00 (midnight)—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:00 a. m.—Jewish Art Program.
11:30 a. m.—Sir W. Phene Neal, Lord Mayor of London.
11:45 a. m.—French Trio.
12:15 p. m.—Alexander Manke, violoncellist.
12:30 p. m.—Gypsy Trail.
1:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold.
1:30 p. m.—Jane Addams Good-Will Day Speech.
1:35 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour. With Toscha Seidel, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Fox Presentation Winning Groups National Music Week Contest.
6:00 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Rhythm Choristers.
8:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
8:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest.
9:00 p. m.—Poet of the Organ.
9:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
9:45 p. m.—Leonard R. Davis, barytone.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne, Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Judge Rutherford.
10:15 a. m.—O'er Land and Sea.

On Air Waves Today

11 a. m. (WRC)—Rochester Concert Orchestra.

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—The Lord Mayor of London.

12:45 p. m. (WRC)—Deems Taylor Musical Series.

2 p. m. (WMAL)—Symphonic Hour.

6 p. m. (WRC)—Old Stager's Memories.

7:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Kate Smith and orchestra.

8:15 p. m. (WJZ)—Jim Londos, wrestling champion.

9 p. m. (WMAL)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Countess Albani and string orchestra.

10 p. m. (WMAL)—Continental String Quartet.

11 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

10:45 a. m.—Musical Moments.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Services.
12:00 (noon)—Birthdays.
12:15 p. m.—Uncle Jerry in Funnyland.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Jewels of the Madonna.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour. Presentation of the American flag to the church and the lighting of the perpetual light to the American dead of the World War by the Costello Post of the American Legion. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, LL. D., pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will deliver the sermon.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:45 p. m.—Night Hawks Dance Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Clarence Flaggs, barytone.
5:00 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joseph Di Meglio and Swanee Crofton, songs.
9:30 p. m.—Song Story.
9:45 p. m.—Studio Presentation, piano.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Trombone.
10:30 p. m.—Free Methodist Church of Alexandria.
11:00 p. m.—When Day Is Done.

WBAL—Baltimore—760 Kilocycles.
6:30-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ, New York.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)
Eastern standard time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last-minute change by stations.)

WLW—Cincinnati—700 Kilocycles.
2:01 p. m.—Crosley Theater.
2:30 p. m.—Henry Thies' Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Oilomatics.
3:30 p. m.—Over Jordan.
3:45 p. m.—Your Eyes in Music.
4:00 p. m.—Rhymes With Reason.
4:30 p. m.—Plantation Days, Negro voices.
5:00 p. m.—The Roamios.
5:30 p. m.—Hymn Time.
6:00 p. m.—College of Music Concert.
6:30 p. m.—George Olsen Music.
7:15 p. m.—Colliers Hour.
8:15 p. m.—Bayuk Program.
8:45 p. m.—RKO Vaudeville Acts.
9:15 p. m.—Variety.
9:30 p. m.—Slumber Hour.
10:02 p. m.—Murray Horton's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Harmonies.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Castle Farm.
11:30 p. m.—Henry Thies' Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—George Olsen Music.
12:30 a. m.—Otto Gray's Cowboy Band.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.
4:00—Cleveland Orchestra.
5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Scores; Old Stager.
(End Synchronization With WTIC.)
6:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
7:00—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00—Our Government.
8:15—Classical Concert.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Famous Trials.
9:45—At Seth Parker's.
10:15—Muriel and Vee.
10:30—Russian Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
4:30—Pastorale.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Dandies.
6:00—The World's Business.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—The Gauchos.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—Kaltenborn, News.
7:45—Rhythm Choristers.
8:00—Irene Bordoni.
8:30—Detroit Symphony.
9:00—Jesse Crawford.
9:30—Fortune Builders.
9:45—Theo Karle.
9:45—Star Reveries.
10:00—String Quartet.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.
4:00—Vespers.
5:00—Raising Junior.
5:15—Scores; Radio Luminaries.
5:30—Travelogue.
6:00—Rudy Vallee.
(Synchronized With WBAL.)
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Uncle Henry.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Salute.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Charles F. Cole.
10:15—Harmonies.
10:30—Los Argentinos.
11:00—Reminiscences.
11:30—Thies Orchestra.

Unexcelled Wood Engravings of Famous Americans Shown at Library of Congress

Collection of A. W. Drake Has Been Presented by Widow of Editor.

Capital Young Painters Open "Little Gallery" in New Home.

By ADA RAINEY.

A collection of American wood engraving has just been placed on exhibition in the division of fine arts at the Library of Congress. This collection is unique, for it is representative of the best efforts of the most famous wood engravers of the country. It is generally admitted that in the field of wood engraving the American artist has never been excelled.

The collection was formed by the late Alexander W. Drake, for many years art editor of the Century Magazine and himself a wood engraver of much ability. The collection has been given to the Library of Congress by the widow, Mrs. Alexander W. Drake, of Stockbridge, Mass. It comprises about 500 prints, of which over 200 are shown in the cases in the prints division. These prints all appeared in the pages of the Century and Scribner's magazines.

The engravings are by a dozen or more of the most noted wood engravers of America, headed by Timothy Cole, who is the leading exponent of this delicate and beautiful art. These engravings are the more precious because now the art is practically extinct. Since the recent process of making prints from photographs has come into use the wood engraver has disappeared from importance.

The prints by Timothy Cole are, however, notable for their beauty and perfection of workmanship. In fact, he has never been surpassed in his art and a print by Cole is a treasure. There is a large group shown by Cole. Among the most interesting are the number of reproductions of the masterpieces of the Italian, French, Dutch, English and Spanish painters. So delicate and exquisite are the lines of these engravings that they rival any reproduction by a modern process. There is a clarity and a beauty about them that only comes from the work of a master artist. All these prints are signed proofs.

Prints by Notables.

Then there are engravings by Thomas Johnson, Elbridge Kingsley, Gustav Kruell, Henry Wolf, W. B. Closson, Robert C. Collins, Henry Davidson, Caroline A. Powell, F. S. King, John W. Evans and Frank Jungling. The prints are tremendously varied in their subject matter, ranging all the way from the most romantic subjects which illustrated the stories and articles in the Century and Scribners during a period of many years. It was a period of change and various development in this country and to see the quaint costumes, the changing scenes of the people that are so sympathetically illustrated is in itself a delight of reminiscence and a recapture of a bygone day. The landscapes are particularly charming, the art is dainty and exquisite. It is the height of the art of illustration, which is a department all by itself and one that is most important in the field of art.

It was Mr Drake, when he was with Scribners, who sent Joseph Pennell to make drawings for the delightful "Italian Journeys," by Howells, which has since become a classic. Pennell has his apotheosis in another room of the Library of Congress. How different were the first engravings made by this prince of illustrators can be seen by comparing the first article, "A Day in the Ma'sh," in which his first work appeared. From these early illustrations one could never predict that he would become an international figure. The journey from the tight, meticulous homely scenes of this early Scribner article to the creations of a giant imagination of the great lithographs of the Panama Canal and the works of creating munitions for the war is a varied and interesting one.

First Important Prints.

In other cases are over 200 prints by Currier and Ives, which were really the first important prints made in America. There were over 6,000 subjects made by these famous print makers. They correspond in a rough way to the Japanese prints of the eighteenth century which made such a deep impression on the art of Europe.

The "Currier and Ives" are a retrospective impression of America in the early part of the nineteenth century and for about 50 years they are concerned with almost every phase of domestic life, historical events, the war with Mexico, the important personalities of the period all scintillating in their uniforms or best clothes. It is an impressive array.

There is much humor in many of these prints. They are a record such as no mere words can convey, for they appeal to the picture-making faculty vividly. Many of them are colored in bright, crude colors. Yet they do not seem too startling, for the early process was not fully matured by which today we make lithographs and colored prints. The process has, in becoming more correct, also become more mechanical and it has lost some of the spontaniety and charm of these early Currier and Ives prints.

Both collections will be on view through the summer months.

"Little Gallery" Moves.

The "Little Gallery" has moved farther uptown and is now well established in a home of its own at 1725 Nineteenth street. A whole house has been made into an art gallery and some studios upstairs for the young artists who are showing their paintings in this newest gallery in town.

The painters who are showing their works are Kenneth Stubbs, Charles Darby, Hugh Collins, Ita Romagna, Fritz Fuglister, Aurealius Battaglia and Katharine Monroe.

All of these artists have studied at the Corcoran School of Art and have then gone on to study under different painters or have developed along their own individual lines. The present exhibition which opens today is varied and better than their first showing on Connecticut avenue. Katharine Monroe is the only woman with the group. She is represented by a still life which is clear in outline and brilliant in color. A "Decoration," by Kenneth Stubbs, is one of the best things in the show and is rhythmic and romantic in the swaying bodies of the forms, which are shown in a beauty of form that is unescapable. A portrait by the same artist, called "Elvira," is the only other work by him. It is an excellent portrait of a young girl which is rich in color.

Hugh Collins has a cubistic still life excellent in design, a "Flower Seller" in oil, a water color "Seventh Street" and some charming ink drawings. But the most original of all are three wood carvings. One, a figure of a woman which shows fine rhythmic lines, and two bas-relief carvings in mahogany called "Devil" and "Saint." Both are stylized and have excellent lines.

Fritz Fuglister, American born, but of Swiss parentage, is represented by three figure paintings. A stimulating "Head" of a young woman is rich and full in color. There is another figure which is intensely individualistic. It is printed with freedom and is expressive. Charles Darby shows an imaginative wood carving which is called "The Eagel." It is fantastic but catches the imagination. Other works by this same artist are rather sinister in tone, the paint being rather dark and the forms not especially pleasing.

Caricatures by Aurelius Battaglia, who has just had an exhibition of caricatures at the Corcoran School, where he has been studying. He manages to instill a very effective characterization into these drawings, which are amusing and interesting.

This effort of the young painters in the city is encouraging. It shows that they have initiative and believe enough in themselves and in their art to think it of value to the public to see. It is decidedly. The new gallery is tastefully arranged. The walls are neutral in tone, rather light, but an excellent background for showing of paintings. There are really two galleries with a hall which can also be utilized for hanging, which makes them available for paintings, water colors and works in black and white. The gallery will grow to being an important art center in the city, which will doubtless be devoted to the progressive movement in art, as these painters are all imbued with the present manner of painting and are not in any way imitating the past. With the enthusiasm of youth and the devotion to art much can be accomplished. They have done a great deal in their first fling to move into a larger and better gallery and into their own house at that, within the first few months of their venture.

The gallery is opened to the public from 10 until 5 o'clock and one is sure to see something stimulating and worth-while in this most recent art expression of the town.

By Negro Architects.

The first exhibition of Negro architects that has ever been held in this country, or indeed in any other, is now on view at the art gallery of Howard University. It gives much food for thought. The high quality of the work is rather astonishing. One of the largest projects is the large, carefully worked out plans and elevations of the new women's dormitory which is now in process of construction. This dormitory is at Howard University and is the drawing of the architect of the building, Albert I. Cassell, of this city. The money, about $700,000, was appropriated by the Government for the building which is being built after the plans of Cassell. The plans show the quadrangle and the court which will be part of the completed buildings.

Howard H. Mackey, who is one of the instructors in the department of architecture in Howard University, has a plan for the Chicago war memorial, which was in the recent competition for that project in 1929. It consists of four large drawings which show the plan, elevation and details. The plan is really imaginative and modernistic in style. It is a stimulating and idealistic expression and somewhat recalls the manner, without being imitative, of Mestrovic. It is a beautiful plan.

There are a number of drawings by Paul R. Williams, of Los Angeles, who is the architect for the residence of Lon Chaney, the screen star, and for Corinne Griffith. There are several drawings of the elaborate residence of Miss Griffith which are in the Spanish style and are charming and original. The house is in Beverly Hills, Calif. There are other drawings of the several other houses in Pasadena, for the Baptist Church, Los Angeles, and other buildings in California. All are characterized by taste and originality and are up to the standard of any of the well-known architects of New York and elsewhere.

The exhibition will be on view until May 28.

Ashes of Clivette.

The amazing artist, Merton Clivette, whose request that his ashes be scattered from the top of the Statue of Liberty electrified the art world of the country, died last week in New York. He had formerly electrified that same art world by his paintings three years before in New York when they were shown in the New Gallery and later when they were shown in Paris.

Clivette was a great personality. He painted for 50 years without showing his paintings and then when he was over 80 he had an exhibition in New York, sponsored by the one-time editor of the New York Times magazine section, George Hellman. So astonishing were the paintings that the critics and artists of the city were surprised out of themselves at their power. Such artists as Maurice Sterne, Paul Manship, Frederich G. R. Roth, former president of the National Sculpture Society; Paul Berlin, Alfred Stieglitz, who had the famous modern gallery in New York which waged such a controversy in art circles; Gaston Lachaise and hosts of others commented on the force and imagination of his art in glowing terms. The critics devoted much space to the phenomenon and there was much excitement in art cricles.

All the paintings were sold, bought by artists and art lovers. Gustave Nassauer later held an exhibition of his own collection of Clivette's paintings at the Art Center in New York in November, 1930. Mr. Nassauer is now living in Washington and we may be reasonably sure that we shall have an exhibition of his collection of the paintings of Clivette here. Arrangements have nearly been completed and a further announcement will soon be forthcoming. This will be an event of great importance artistically which we can look forward to with keen interest.

The life of this remarkable painter reads like the most vivid romance. His was a vivid personality. He knew personally Rodin, Walt Whitman, Oscar Wilde, Maeterlink, and painted portraits of these famous men.

He knew hosts of others, including Queen Victoria, King Edward and Lord Kitchener. His life was at one time that of a showman for Barnum & Bailey and he was publicity man for Vivekananda. His life was spent in the West, in Europe and later in Greenwich Village, where he had a shop and he was one of the famous characters of the village. However, his paintings surpassed his early strange proclivities, although he wrote 45 volumes on philosophy.

George Hellman is now writing a biography of this strange man who has been said to be the greatest painter in America. He is so called by his friend and collector of paintings, Gustave Nessauer, who believes that he best represented the spirit and force of America in art. He was influenced by no school or individual painter, for he was an individual genius. He had the capacity of expressing movement and force as scarcely any other painter. His fish and animals were painted with a strange magnetic power.

* * * *

The Critcher School of Painting and Applied Arts will hold its annual exhibition of students' work beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing through the week. On Saturday from 4 to 6 tea will be served to visitors. The public is invited.

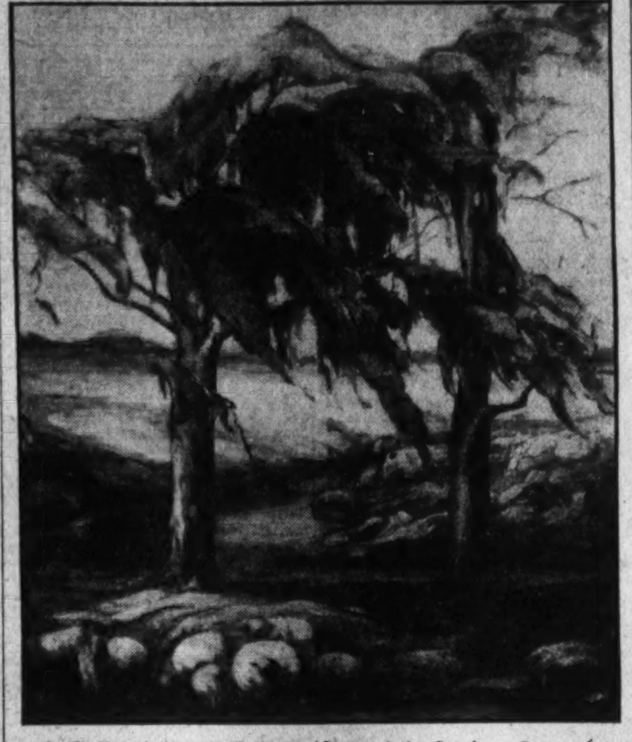
Miss Catharine Critcher, the director of the school, has been spending some time in Roanoke, Va., painting the portrait of Bishop Jett.

* * * *

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne has just finished two portraits in the city. The studio at the Corcoran Gallery was loaned her as a visiting artist to complete the portraits. She has painted the portraits of Mrs. Theodore M. Gill, of Georgetown, and Admiral David W. Taylor.

Miss Browne expects to return to Washington in the autumn to paint other portraits and to have an exhibition in the Corcoran allery.

In the notice last week of the founding of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of this city, of which Alyn William Williams is president, one of the founders' names was given as Clara Saunders instead of Clara Hill. It was in the studio of Clara Hill that the society was formed.



"S. R. Ranch," by McNeill Davidson, of the Southern States Art League, on exhibition at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY—Prints and lithographs by Daumier, until May 31. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture and other works of art. Open daily, except Monday morning, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Marjorie Phillips, Twachtman and Weir. Contemporary European and American paintings, until June 1. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by C. Jac Young. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open daily.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Exhibition of paintings by Southern Art League, until May 23.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

NO. 2633 SIXTEENTH STREET—Paintings by Princess Victoria Alexandra, of Schleswig-Holstein, until June 1.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1143 Connecticut avenue—Etchings and sporting prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 1725 Nineteenth street—Paintings by group of young Washington painters. Open daily, 10-5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Wood engravings. Daily.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THIS is the season of the music festivals and it opened with two notable examples last week in the Bach festival at Bethlehem, Pa., and the annual May festival at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Bach festival took place on Friday and Saturday and it drew a host of music lovers from all over the country to the quaint Pennsylvania city, with whom its name is so associated. Washington was proud that one of its own prominent singers, Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, was among the soloists at the Bach festival. At the Bethlehem festival, in addition to Bach's Mass in B minor, nine cantatas by the same master were sung.

Mr. Tittmann, who first sang at the Bach festival in 1916, has appeared every year since except one when ill and one when there were no soloists. This, it is said, is a record of reengagements for a bass or barytone at a leading American festival. Dr. J. Fred Wolle directed the festival chorus of 225 voices, and members of the Philadelphia Symphony also took part in the performances.

There were six concerts at Ann Arbor with Lily Pons, the Metropolitan's new diva, as the soloist at the opening performance.

London operagoers were enthusiastic over Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" when it was presented in Covent Garden there several weeks ago. This delight was shared by the critics and there are hopes that it may be heard in America, perhaps in Washington, before long. Juding from the reception given "Peter Ibbetson" Washington opera lovers like something apart from the ordinary, speaking from an operatic point of view.

The third in a series of four organ recitals given by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be played by Lyman S. McCrary, formerly organist of Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, Conn., tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, G street northwest. His program is as follows: "Choral in E major" (Cesar Franck); "Minuetto antico e musetta" (Pietro Yon); "Prelude and Fugue in B minor," and choral, "When We Stand in Deepest Need" (J. S. Bach); "Pastorale" (P. de Maleingreau); "Scherzo in G minor" (E. Bossi); "Pensee d'automne" and "Chant de mai" (J. Jongen); Dorian prelude on "Dies Irae" (Bruce Simonds); "Rose Window" (H. Mulet); "Pantomime" and "Toccata" (H. B. Jepson).

The fourth and last recital will be given on Tuesday, May 26, by Charlotte Klein, dean of the local chapter, who will play the same program she will present before the tenth general convention of the American Guild of Organists at Indianapolis in June.

Genevieve Pitot played a program of modern music and Bach at the Playhouse on Friday. Her program included the following numbers:

"Partita in B flat major," "Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor," "Prelude and Fugue in D major" (Bach); "Nauges," "Les collines d'Anacapri" (Debussy); "In modo di Nenia," "In modo Barbaro," "In modo Esotico" (Casella); "Prelude," "Toccata" (Honegger); "March," "Gavotta," "10 Visions Fugitives" (Prokofieff); "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" (Bach-Kelberine).

The U. S. Marine Band and Orchestra will give the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday, at 3 p. m., band concert, auditorium, Marine Barracks.

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestral concert, auditorium, Marine Barracks.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., band concert, Sylvan Theater.

Friday, at 3 p. m., band concert, Naval Hospital.

The Wednesday night concert will close the indoor orchestral concert season. The feature of this concert will be a flute solo, "Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise," by Doppler, to be played by Principal Musician Clayton Lindsay. The Thursday concert at the Sylvan Theater will mark the opening of the outdoor concert season.

The concerts will be under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band.

The United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, assisted by Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano, and Mario Rejas, Argentine tenor, will be featured in the next Latin-American concert scheduled at the Pan-American Union for June 29.

The Navy Band will play several numbers never before given in the United States.

The concert on June 29 will mark a return appearance of Margarita Cueto in response to repeated requests following the successes she achieved on her previous appearances. Senorita Cueto is well known by the radio audiences, not only by reason of her appearance on Pan-American programs, but by virtue of singing on numerous other occasions. She is also well known as a concert and recording artist.

The other assisting artist, Mario Rejas, will appear for the first time in a Pan-American program. For some time he has been engaged in concert and operatic work. Senor Rejas specializes in Argentine pampa songs.

This concert will be given on the esplanade at the Pan-American Union from 9 until 11 p. m. The entire program will be broadcast over Station NAA and the last hour, 10 until 11, E. S. T., will be carried by the Red network of the National Broadcasting Co

On July 27 the United States Army Band, under the leadership of Capt. William J. Stannard, will play a program of Latin-American music on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union. The assisting artists will be Consuelo Garcia Garza, Mexican soprano, and Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean barytone.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, with Miss Lucy Brickenstein, accompanist, and Henry S. Gregor, together with Dorothy Radde Emery and Karl Holer, will be the assisting artists when the Chaminade Glee Club celebrates the closing of its tenth season with a concert in Barker Hall, Wednesday, May 27, at 8:30 p. m.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all its former members and friends to attend this gala program. Included in the club numbers will be five compositions composed for and dedicated to the club by Henry Clough-Leighter, Dorothy Radde Emery, Florence R. Hinman, Henry S. Gregor and Karl Holer.

Among Washington's younger musical artists, Miss Edna Cecila Moreland, soprano, has come to the front during the past season. Not only has she played stellar roles in several musical events, including presentations of the Curley Club and the American Legion, but has also won favor with radio listeners for her charming original style in putting her songs over the air.

Today, at her Connecticut avenue studio, her teacher, Dorothy Sherman Pierson, will present Miss Moreland in a song recital. Miss Moreland will be assisted by Miss Frances Gutelius.

Gertrude Lyons will present her 1931 class of students in recital Thursday, 8:30 p. m., in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and E streets.

The class will be assisted by Ruth Bronson Logan, violinist (her sister, Frances Bronson, playing her accompaniment), Armand J. Gumprecht, flautista, and Margaret Bowie Grant, studio accompanist. Vesta Pollock, assistant accompanist for the studio will appear on the program in the aria from "Samson et Delila," "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," by Saint-Saens, and the duet "Quis Est Homo," from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, with Gertrude Russell. Irma Briggs, winner of second place in the Atwater Kent Foundation contest, 1929, will sing "Un del di Vedremo" ("Madama Butterfly"), Puccini, and "Come Unto Him," ("Messiah"), Handel.

The program is arranged for opera and oratorio, with a miscellaneous program at the beginning, closing with an ensemble from the sacred cantata, "Holy City," by Gaul, with a barytone solo and obbligato by Herbert Molineu. Other students on the program are Beatrice Aitchison, Marian Bates, George Black, Audrey Dean, Grace Hart, Lucy Hopkins, Mary Junkin, Sarah Neifert, Marie Nolte, Jack Pearson, Scott Pollock and Margaret Yakel.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs held the annual May meeting last Monday in the home of Mary Ware Goldman, junior department counselor for the past three years.

The senior federated clubs answering to the roll call, giving a brief resume of the year's work, were as follows:

Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Mary Burnett, director, and two delegates; Washington Composers' Club, Karl Holer; the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, first vice president and Mrs. W. I. Robey, secretary, and Mrs. Maud White; Nu Phi Epsilon Sorority, Tamara Dmitrieff, delegate; Madrigal Singers, Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, director, and one delegate; Epworth M. E. (South) Choir, Mrs. Moore, delegate; Junior Federated Clubs and Choirs; Church of the Pilgrims, Esther Linkins, director.

Also Epworth M. E. (South), Mrs. Moore, and one delegate; Emanon Junior Club, Thelma Callahan, counselor; Claviarco Club, Mrs. G. F. Williams, counselor, and three delegates; B Natural Club, Mrs. G. F. Williams, counselor; American Music Appreciation Club, Ivalee Newell, counselor; Friendship House Toy Symphony, Thelma Callahan, counselor; Leschetiszky Music Club, Mrs. Albert N. Jones, counselor; Vivivoce Music Club, Frances Gutelius, counselor; Melody Club, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, counselor; the Three Ts Study Club, Lucy Boyer, counselor.

Mrs. Ralph Richards, corresponding secretary, and Karl Holer, treasurer, gave brief reports. Mrs. Nellie F. D. Stoddard was elected first vice president and Miss Ivalee Newell was appointed junior department counselor.

It was voted to make a contribution to the National Symphony Foundation Fund. A report was read of the recent Capital District contest, Mrs. Helen L. Ware, chairman; Mary O'Donoghue, winner for the District of Columbia contest and awarded second place in the Capital District contest, sang, "If I Were King" (R. Raymond), "Trees" (Rasbach), with piano accompaniment by Evelyn Thomaides. Dr. Alex Manke contributed two 'cello solos, Larghetto (Mozart), Kol Nedrei (Bruch), Frances Gutelius playing the accompaniments, also giving for her own number, "Caprice on Airs de Ballet" from the opera (C. W. von Gluck), "Saint-Saens."

The King-Smith Studio School announces a series of events of the current season, with their second annual "Sketch Book" program as the feature of the year, to be presented Thursday evening, at Wardman Park Theater as an invitation recital There will be costume episodes in music, dramatic art, the dance and foreign literatures. These little dramas of the King-Smith Studio have each year proved gems in stage scenes, first winning attention when "The Fauvettes" gave their charming drawing room scenes with music as the central interest.

Oscar Seagle gave a farewell song recital Wednesday evening, following the formal dinner of the school where again he has been instructor this season. Mr. Seagle and Mr. King-Smith will present Miss Clara Bernheimer in song recital at the studio on Tuesday evening.

A recent art program of songs and the dance, from the King-Smith School, was that of Miss Margaret Hanby, soprano, and Miss Jean Arendes, dancer and student of Caroline McKinley at the school. It was student work entirely, as they designed the artistic costumed scenes, made up the program and proved themselves excellent directors as well as artists.

The "Sketch Book," next Thursday evening, will present "Paris Sketches" as costume songs of old France in the Luxembourg Gardens, giving also "Songs of the Gay Nineties" in costume groups, and a "Jazz" episode, done in masks. A puppet show will express the dramatic art, under Caroline McKinley, as well as some rhythmic dances and a group of original dramatic sketches and pantomimes.

A scene from a Degas painting will present ballet art by a Lisa Gardiner student group of the school. It is called "La Classe," and will include Miss Gardiner, herself, as artist.

Constance Russell gave a program during D. A. R. convention for Capital society and S. A. R. Music week. Thursday she was pianist at the Roosevelt Hotel for Congregational Church Sunshine Society.

There will be an informal hour of music on Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association at Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Willa Semple, pianist, will be the soloist. Miss Mary M. Burnett will be in charge of the program.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will give a program of madrigals, folk songs and other music, in the parish house of Incarnation Lutheran Church tomorrow evening. The personnel of the group includes Elizabeth Waters, Elizabeth Taylor Copping, Edyth Walter Rice, Norma Hughes, Margaret Hedgcock and Mary Lerch with Mrs. Sylvester, director-accompanist.

On Flora McGill Keefer's student program, Tuesday evening, June 2, in the Willard Hotel ballroom, Rossini's "Inflammatus" from the "Stabat Mater," will be sung by 25 student voices.

Also a trio by Strauss, a duet from "La Favorita," duet from "Don Giovanni," and two Schumann duets sung in German.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will open the summer season of park concerts at Chevy Chase Circle Tuesday evening. The program will include the overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," Liszt's "6th Hungarian Rhapsody" and the processional from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba."

Prominent numbers to be played at the Navy Yard Wednesday evening are the overture to Puccini's "La Boheme," grand scenes from "Mignon" (Thomas), and Chabrier's "Rhapsody Espana." Musician Birley Gardner, cornetist, will be heard in solos at each of these concerts.

Mrs. Erma Embrey, soprano, will sing this afternoon at the Women's City Club tea a group of two songs. Mrs. Embrey will be accompanied by Jewel Downs on the piano.

The annual musical program of the National Baptist Memorial Church Choir will be given this evening at 8 o'clock. Mary Apple, contralto, will be the assisting soloist, the regular soloists being Inez Miller, soprano; Mabel Barrows, contralto; Herbert Aldridge, tenor; Henry Magnuson, bass.

Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson is the organist and choir director.

The program is as follows: Organ, "Priere" (Borowski); anthem, "O Lord, Thou Art Our God" (Dickinson); anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul (Shelley), junior choir; "Sing Praises to God" (Fearis), anthem, "Festival Te Deum," E flat (Dudley Buck); anthem, "The Day is Past and Over" (Marks); anthem, "The Day is Ended" (Bartlett); organ, "Minuet Gothique" (Boellmann).

The music at the morning service will be: Organ, "Andante Cantabile" from Fifth Smyphony (Tchaikowsky); anthem, "There is An Hour of Hallowed Peace" (Baruby); anthem, "The God of Abraham Praise" (Buck); organ, "Prelude Heroic" (Faulkes).

Japanese to Race 474 Miles in Marathon

Tokyo, May 16 (U.P.).—Japan's greatest marathon race, a 474-mile run from Aomori to Tokyo, will start May 6, when ten regular contestants take off from Aomori on the long grind. The course is divided into twelve sections and contestants must cover one section each day, or be disqualified.

The race is sponsored by the Sho ken kai, or Health Promotion Society, with the support of Japan's greatest newspaper, the Osaka Mainichi. This will be the third running of the race which previously was held over a 200-mile course between Tokyo and Osaka.

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JIM
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COURSE WILL STUDY WASHINGTON'S LIFE

Noted Historian Will Direct Special Subject at G. W. U. Session.

George Washington and his times will be made the subject of a course given this summer in George Washington University summer sessions under direction of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the bicentennial commission, and Prof. Emeritus, of Harvard University.

As an evaluation and appreciation of the life and achievements of the first President, Dr. Hart's course is in keeping with the program for the summer sessions which inaugurates the university's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

The schedule of courses has been built around Washington's conception of an institution of higher learning in the Nation's Capital, "where the youth of the land might acquire knowledge in the principles of politics and good government, and free themselves from local prejudices." The study of international relations and the teaching of the social sciences is stressed in the program which is attracting teachers and students of foreign affairs from all parts of the country.

Hart Is Colonial Authority.

Dr. Hart is an authority on the colonial period of American history and has undertaken for the bicentennial commission extensive research and writing upon George Washington as a personality and as a force in the development of the Nation. He will be assisted by Dr. William C. Johnstone, of the university faculty.

The course will afford an opportunity for intimate study of the great national character in proximity to the scenes which formed his environment during his public life.

A preliminary period for summer school enrollment from Tuesday, May 19, to Thursday, May 27, has been set aside during which time students may complete registration for summer courses and thus avoid the crowded period of regular enrollment. Early registration is advised as it probably will be necessary to close registration in certain courses because of the heavy enrollment demands.

Summer Term Opens June 15.

The summer session, under the direction of Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, will open June 15 for the nine-week courses and June 29 for the six-week courses.

Classes in the university will be suspended next Saturday, May 23, for final examinations which will continue through Thursday, June 4.

The festivities of commencement week will open June 6, when the three alumni organizations, the General Alumni Association, the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, and the George Washington University Medical Society, will give a joint reception and dance at the Willard Hotel in honor of members of the graduating classes.

Davis Contest Is Tuesday.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Davis prize speaking contest will be held under auspices of the department of public speaking. The Davis prizes, awarded annually to three members of the senior class who have made the greatest progress in public speaking during their college course, are among the oldest awards conferred by the university, having been founded in 1847 by the Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts.

Eight students of public speaking have been initiated into membership in the newly established chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, national honorary sorority for speech arts. Membership in this group recognizes ability in any phase of speech work, including dramatics, debate and all forms of oral interpretation. The new members are Elizabeth Reeves, president; Louise Feinstein, vice president; Florence Jacobs, secretary; Bertha Kauffman, treasurer; Wilhelmina Gude, Florence Jacobs, Phyllis Mills, Louise Berryman and Hilda Hayes.

Those students of the university who have done meritorious work in debate during the year were given awards at the annual debate banquet Thursday night at the Cosmos Club. Gold letters, signifying at least two years of participation in intercollegiate debate, were conferred upon Louise Falligant, Genevieve Wimsatt, Norman Hagan and Robert Parsons, while silver letters, for at least one year of intercollegiate debate, were conferred upon Bertha Kauffman, Hilda Hayes, Louise Bruce, Ralph Gilby, Raymond Herzog and James Ronald.

Health Talks Are Given At Business High School

Business High School assemblies have been devoted this year to talks which should promote good citizenship. This week's assembly was devoted to an effort to secure for each of those citizens a strong body.

Dr. Henry T. McAtee, of the Bureau of Public Health, startled the seniors by saying that one out of every three adolescents had a few tuberculosis germs in his body and that 11,000 out of every 100,000 youths die of tuberculosis. Since the discovery of the tuberculosis germ by Dr. Robert Koch in 1882 the medical men have learned how to fight the germ by preventive measures. High school children must have good food, fresh air, and exercise to battle against tuberculosis, warned Dr. McAtee.

Business High Students Are Seeking Positions

The girls of the June graduating class at Business High School are already seeking office positions. There are only 30 more school days and they have heard about the early bird. Pencils are sharpened, new notebooks are ready and all wait at attention to transcribe from the voice of the new employer or from his dictaphone.

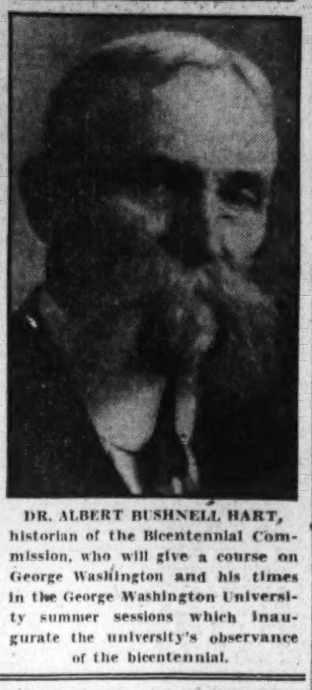
At the school the alumni employment office, under the direction of Mrs. J. Mace, is daily besieged by graduates, each wishing to register her name for any opening in office work.

Five Zones of Life Found in Colorado

Denver, Colo., May 16 (A.P.).—Five zones of life are found in the varying altitudes of Colorado, which has the highest elevation of any State in the Union. Scientists classify the zones as the Sonoran, Transition, Canadian, Hudsonian and Arctic, otherwise known as the plains, foothills, mountains, subalpine and Alpine areas.

These zones are found between the lowest point in the southeastern section of Colorado, 3,385 feet above sea level, and the highest, which is the summit of Mount Elbert, 14,404 feet above the sea.

OFFERS COURSE



DR. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, historian of the Bicentennial Commission, who will give a course on George Washington and his times in the George Washington University summer sessions which inaugurate the university's observance of the bicentennial.

NATIONAL U. ISSUES REGISTER FOR YEAR

Plans Being Completed for Summer Courses to Begin June 15.

The sixty-third annual register of National University's Law School was issued last week, marking the beginning of the institution's sixty-third year of continued educational life in the National Capital and forecasting the opening of the university's summer sessions June 15.

As outlined in the register, five elementary subjects and five advanced subjects will be taught during the eleven-week summer term. These are elementary: quasi contracts case, torts cases, elementary law, marriage and divorce and property laws; advanced: constitutional law, review course, sales, conflict of laws and legal ethics.

The summer term will conclude August 29 with only one intervening holiday, July 4.

Meanwhile, plans for the closing of the current spring quarter are being made. Final examination in the law school will begin May 23 and continue one week. Commencement will be held June 13. Plans for these exercises now are being made.

Herschel S. Smith, holder of the degrees of bachelor and master of laws from its law school, will leave Washington soon on a fifteen-month tour of Australia to investigate pension claims of Americans in that country. The investigation will be made for the Federal Pension Bureau, in which Mr. Smith is an attorney.

GEORGETOWN PLANS FIELD DAY THURSDAY

Events Will Mark Close of Twelfth Year of R. O. T. C. Department.

Field day competitive events, marking the close of the twelfth year of the R. O. T. C. department at Georgetown University will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, featured by a regimental parade and a competitive drill betwen the five companies of the infantry unit.

For the fifth time, directors of the Washington Chamber of Commerce have offered silver loving cups to the four cadets who rank first in their respective classes in general military efficiency. President Harry King will present the cups at ceremonies during which awards will be made to the winning cadets, platoon and company in the competitive events.

Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, assistant chief of staff for personnel, War Department general staff, will be guest of honor and reviewing officer. Included among the spectators as guests of the military department will be a number of the foreign military aids on duty at the various embassies and legations.

Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid to President Hoover, will be the senior judge of events. He will be assisted by the military staff of the University of Maryland, consisting of Maj. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., First Lieut. Edward H. Bowes and First Lieut. Robert N. Young and the adjutant of the Fifteenth Brigade, Headquarters, Capt William E. Bergin, who was formerly the military commandant at Georgetown.

The cadet regiment at the Hilltop is commanded by Lieut. Col. Luther W. Grey, a Washington student, and is the largest in the twelve years in the R. O. T. C. unit.

The custom of observing Memorial Day will be carried out as usual at the law school on May 30 with special exercises in the law library, where there is a plaque to commemorate the Georgetown law students who gave their lives in the World War.

Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, has been designated by the Navy Department to speak at the Georgetown exercises. Other addresses on behalf of the school will be made by the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, S. J., regent, and Dean George E. Hamilton. Richard R. Trexler, of Chicago, president of the senior afternoon class, will preside. The roll of students whose names are engraved on the tablet will be read by William G. Gassaway, of Ellicott City, Md., president of the senior morning class, and there will be addresses by two students, Anthony J. Albert and Edward Heffron.

The final prize debate at the law school, held recently, resulted in Al Philip Kane, of the District of Columbia, representative of the Ashley M. Gould Law Club, being adjudged winner. He will receive a $50 prize, offered by the faculty, at the June commencement.

Elks to See Warships.

Seattle, May 16 (U.P.).—Inland residents who come to Seattle in July for the Elks convention will have an opportunity to visit some of the Nation's largest battleships. During the week of July 6, three battleships, the West Virginia, Tennessee, and Idaho, will ride at anchor on Elliott Bay.

MISS ASMUTH WINS $300 SCHOLARSHIP

Award Given Catholic High Schools by Strayer College.

In competition with 63 other seniors, Geraldine Asmuth, senior at St. Paul's High School, won the $300 Strayer College scholarship offered to some member of the June graduating class of the Catholic High Schools of Washington by scoring 103 out of a possible 110 points in the scholarship examinations that were given to determine the winner.

Miss Asmuth's score is higher than any that has been made in the examinations given this spring by officials of the college to seniors in the high schools of Virginia and Maryland, from which thirteen $300 scholarships were awarded.

Margaret Delaney, also of St. Paul's High School, was a close second with a score of 102½ points and was named alternate by P. E. Sackett, instructor of accounting, who conducted the examinations.

Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society, recently elected 17 students of the college to membership, bringing the total membership up to 45 who have earned a minimum of five honor credits.

The new members are Lora Bell, Ethel Butt, Margaret Croissant, Jean Gee, Marie Krafft, Florence Leighty, Mary Martyn, Dorothy Matter, Margaret Miller, Electa Tassin, Jane Salecman, Marie Shorb, Mercedes Sims, Dorothy Smith, Florence Sugar and Mary West.

Anne Ott, scholarship winner from Eastern High School, stands highest with eighteen honor credits, and Elnyr Newcome is second with thirteen. Both of these students will be graduates summa cum laude at the annual June commencement.

Dean E. G. Purvis represented Strayer College at the annual meeting of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association held in Boston recently. Dean Purvis led the discussion in the selling and administration section of the association.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota, national commerce sorority, initiated four members at a formal installation last week. They are Audrey Lee, Mae Shank, Mildred Ripple and Marian Harding. Myrtle Crouch presided.

Dorothy Crandall, former Strayer student, received the highest grade of 101 entrants in the general clerical examinations, grade 1, recently conducted by the District Board of Education, according to an announcement made by Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia.

Miss Crandall's score was 89.8, and she was appointed to a position in the clerical service division.

Pigalle's Only Bust Of Voltaire Purchased

St. Louis, May 16 (U.P.).—What is believed to be the only bust of Voltaire, famous French philosopher, molded by Jean Baptiste Pigalle, noted sculptor, has been purchased by the City Art Museum here.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

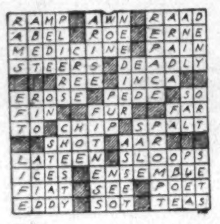
ACROSS.

1 A limb of the body
4 An electromagnetic unit of capacity
9 One of the thills of a wagon
14 To chill
17 Roumanian coin
18 Overhead
19 A nice sense of what is right
20 New (comb. form, used as a prefix)
21 By
22 Small carnivorous animal
23 Brings back
25 Image of a heathen god
27 Pieced out
29 An uncle, aunt or neighbor (Scot.)
30 Implied by silent acquiescence
32 Demolished (var.)
34 German historian and landscape painter of the last century
38 Dash (Fr.)
39 Bill of fare
40 An Irishman, Manxman, Welshman, &c.
41 Portuguese colony in India where St. Francis Xavier was buried
42 Insect's egg
43 Glut
44 Clause
46 Bellow
47 Comprehend
48 Squeeze
50 Facility
51 Article of office furniture
52 Causes to be loved
54 Vex
56 English theologian of the last century whose followers are called "Puseyites"
57 Some
58 Worries
59 Pouch
60 To evade meanly
63 Kentucky pioneer
64 Leopard
68 Gull-like bird
69 Glow
70 A priest of ancient Britain
72 Mohammedan calif
73 To sin
74 The fur coat of a mammal
76 Bone of the forearm
77 Mire
78 Fish spawn
79 Wild revelry
80 Wickedness
82 Blanch
83 To swallow greedily
85 Small mountain lakes
86 Puts a load or burden on
87 Out, or out of (So. African Dutch)
88 Units of length
89 Noise made by a cat
90 A rare metal of the platinum group
94 Small bay
97 Bison, oxlike ruminant of Asia
100 Curious scraps of literature
101 Protective embankment
102 Racket
103 Century
104 Title of respect
105 Allows to granulate
106 Prepares for publication
107 To put on

DOWN.

1 High mountain
2 Portuguese coin (var.)
3 Rough with short tubercular excrescences
4 A bundle of sticks or twigs
5 A son of Adam
6 The lance of King Arthur
7 A salutation
8 Abhor
9 A bit
10 Cultivated with a garden tool
11 Emmet
12 On behalf of
13 Gulf at the north end of the Adriatic sea
14 Leads astray
15 Third letter
16 Goddess of dawn
24 The thirteenth letter (pl.)
26 Confused noise
28 Retain
30 Taut
31 Strange
32 Scolds
33 Units of land measure
34 To let
35 Besides
36 A slip knot
37 Clumsy
39 Transport
40 Dense
43 Strike with flat hand
45 Excited
49 Powerful
51 Tube through which a liquid is conveyed
53 Merit
55 Even (poetic)
56 Raccoon-like animal
58 Raid
59 Canonized person
60 One cubic meter
61 Long-legged bird
62 Not according to rule
63 Swelling
64 Drags behind
65 Greek wood-nymph fabled to live and die in the tree she inhabited
66 Evade
67 Travels by conveyance
69 Large floating mass of ice
71 Wreck
74 Doors
75 A minced oath of other days
81 Like a bear
82 Distant
84 Lubricate
85 Large books
86 Musical instruments
88 Regretted
89 Nuisance
90 Dance step
91 Cuckoo
92 River in Wales and England
93 I have (cont.)
95 Land where Cain settled
96 The number of cards in a deck
98 Time past
99 Cognizance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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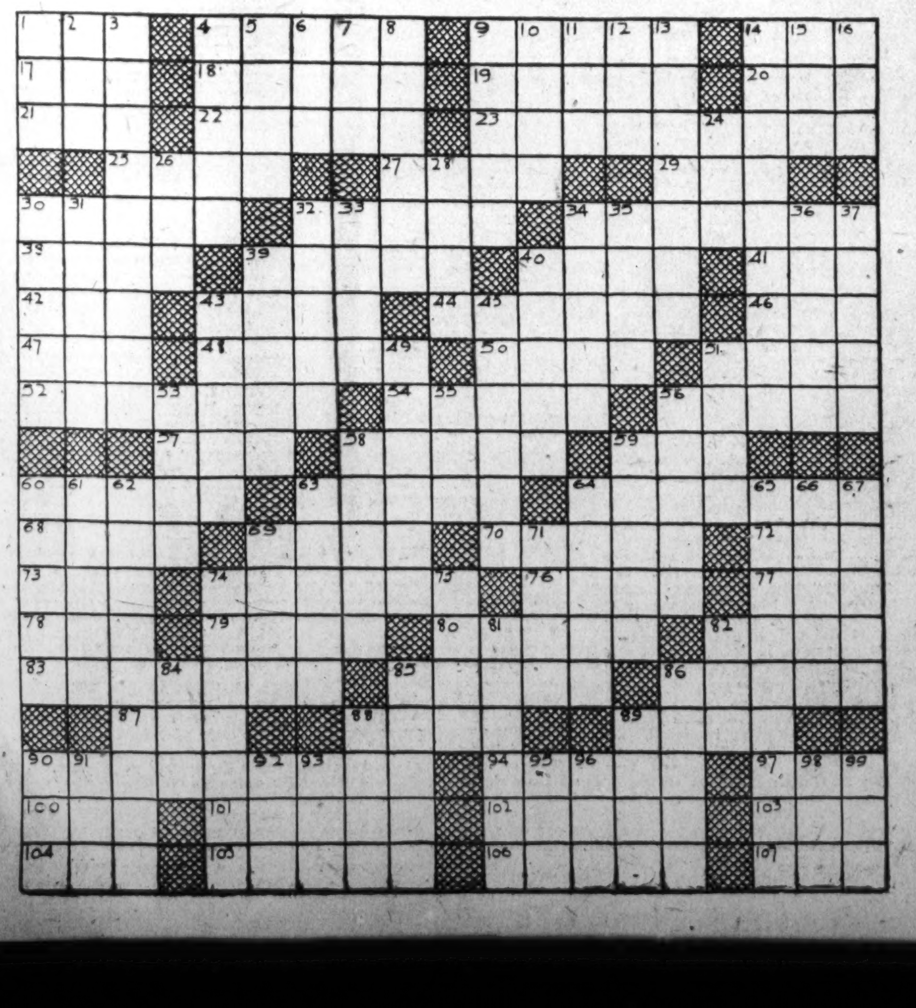

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Richard Arnold

The annual meeting of Richard Arnold Chapter was held on May 4, at the home of Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, honorary regent and State chairman of publicity, 1926 Biltmore street northwest, assisted by Miss Pearl L. Heck, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., regent, presided. An important feature of the meeting was the delightful greeting from our founder and honorary regent, Mrs. St. Clair Blackburn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, after whose revolutionary ancestor the chapter was named. She spoke of the work of the Cincinnati Chapter and gave us a brief history of Richard Arnold Chapter since its founding.

The meeting was called for the annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: Regent, Miss Ella Espey; vice regent, Mrs. Mary B. Benson; chaplain, Mrs. Aaron E. Gottshal; recording secretary, Miss Olive Herrington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John T. Moore; treasurer, Miss Edythe C. Northrup; registrar, Miss Pearl L. Heck; historian, Mrs. Henry Barry; delegate, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.

Very interesting and inspiring work of the chapter was expressed in the annual reports of the officers and representatives of committees: Americanism, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, who is also State vice chairman of Americanism; better films, Miss Mary S. Belden; conservation and thrift, Miss Bertie L. Packett; Constitution Hall finance, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.; Constitution Hall and revolutionary relics, Mrs. R. E. Lee Hall; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann; D. A. R. student loan fund, Miss Ella Espey; Ellis Island, Miss Edythe C. Northrup; entertainment, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross; genealogical research, Mrs. Benjamin Grady; girl home-makers, Mrs. Benjamin Grady; legislative, Mrs. James Easby-Smith; library, Miss Pearl L. Heck; magazine, Mrs. Mary B. Benson; manual for immigrants, Miss Edythe C. Northrup; national defense, Mrs. William Golden Carter; patriotic education, Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Miss Olive Herrington; chapter house advisory, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.; ways and means, Miss Ella Espey; press, Miss Olive Herrington; yearbook, Miss Olive Herrington.

A vote of thanks was extended to our retiring regent, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., for her splendid work for the chapter during her two-year term of office, and also the other officers whose terms had expired.

The chapter voted to present a former regent's pin to Mrs. Pennington, which is the custom of Richard Arnold Chapter.

Major L'Enfant

The Maj. L'Enfant Chapter was honored during the continental congress to have the regent, Mrs. Albert N. Boggs, unveil the D. A. R. marker at the tomb of Maj. L'Enfant in Arlington at a ceremony attended by the delegates and an escort of pages carrying the State flags.

On May 7, the chapter held its annual banquet at the Dodge Hotel under the chairmanship of Miss Nellie McMichael, assisted by Mrs. Edward Wright and Miss Margaret Bloomfield. The table was decorated with spring flowers and the favors represented small potted plants.

The regular meeting of the chapter followed with 35 members present. The regent, Mrs. Boggs, read her third annual report, which was followed by the annual reports of the other officers and committee chairmen. Miss Babb, chapter chairman of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, gave a report on the summer camps for children and five contributions of $5 each were given for this committee fund in the name of the new regent of 1930-1931, Miss Nellie McMichael.

The election of officers followed. Those elected were: Regent, Miss Margaret Fraser; vice regent, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; chaplain, Mrs. Edward G. Wright; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Moulster; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Bliss; treasurer, Miss Elma Glover; registrar, Mrs. A. W. Harkness; historian, Miss Margaret Bloomfield; delegate, Mrs. Albert N. Boggs.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Boggs. The regent's pin was passed on to the newly-elected regent, Miss Fraser, who in turn presented Mrs. Boggs with the former regent's pin in behalf of the chapter.

'76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its May meeting by Mrs. Theodore F. Langley at her home, 1873 California street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. R. Gassman, Mrs. Raymond Read and Mrs. William H. Topping. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided. Annual and monthly reports of officers and committees were presented. The regent gave an interesting resume of the work of the chapter for the year. The delegate, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, gave a concise account of the recent congress. Seven new members were initiated, the ceremony being performed by the chaplain, Mrs. Langley.

The annual election of officers resulted in the following being chosen for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman; vice regent, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin; delegate, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg; recording secretary, Miss Anne B. Coons; corresponding secretary, Miss Maggie Gray Pence; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Tarring; registrar, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell; historian, Miss Florence Redway; chaplain, Mrs. Theodore F. Langley, and colorbearer, Miss Altha T. Coons.

After adjournment of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter's May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William H. Meyers, Silver Spring, Md. The regent, Dr. Fales, presided. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. P. W. Gibbon and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt. Mrs. Mary N. Hill was a visitor.

Annual reports of officers gave evidence of their unquestioned cooperation with the retiring regent, who deserves special commendation for this year's progress.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: Regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson; vice regent, Mrs. J. Edson Myer; chaplain, Dr. Nellis W. Stephenson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine Allen; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Brown; registrar, Mrs. Jack Whitcomb; historian, Mrs. Lida Hatfield; delegate, Dr. Ella R. Fales; board members, Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser and Dr. Ella R. Fales.

The business session was followed by a social hour.

Capital C. A. R.

The junior and senior divisions of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, are planning to hold their annual joint special patriotic meeting in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 30. The older boys and girls will give short addresses and the junior members decorate the statues of fourteen revolutionary heroes with flags and laurel wreaths.

Capital Society was represented by a full attendance of all its delegates, alternates and presidents at every session of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, held in Washington in April, and several of its senior members took active part in the activities listed on the official program for the week.

Miss Mary Barnaby Scott, recording secretary of Capital Society, served as personnal page to the national president. The junior president, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, had the honor of carrying the national flag and leading as color-bearer the procession of national officers, delegates and members at the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon; Hamilton Colt, vice president, served as offical bugler and gave taps at the tomb of George Washington, and Miss Constance Russell, another member of Capital Society, was a special feature of the radio program broadcast over Station WJSV from the national headquarters of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Following the ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution at the old Presbyterian Meeting House, in Alexandria, Va., the president and delegates of Capital Society were entertained at a luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. Spofford, assisted by Mrs. Royal Brasel.

Following an annual custom, established several years ago, the officers and members of the senior division of Capital Society entertained the visiting delegates, presidents and senior members of all local C. A. R. Societies at a tea dance, held at the suburban estate of their president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, in Chevy Chase, Md., and it was voted to give a similar affair at the next congress.

Capital Society is at present the only C. A. R. Society in the District of Columbia, having two separate and distinct divisions. The junior division of boys and girls from one year or under, up to 14, hold their regular monthly meetings on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5:30, and the senior group of high school and college age, hold their monthly meetings at night.

As training for the active part they will take in the work of the D. A. R. and S. A. R. when of age to transfer to the older organizations, the meetings of both divisions of Capital Society are conducted by the junior presidents, and nothing is done in the name of the society without general discussion and full approval of all members. A social hour of games or program for the younger group and dancing for the older boys and girls follows the business of each meeting, and all members have the privilege of inviting their friends to enjoy the social activities of their society.

Eugenia Washington

The Eugenia Washington Chapter held its regular meeting Monday, May 11, 1931, at he Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Walter H. Lee, Miss Elizabeth Cullen and Miss Nannie Lee Ross hostesses. The regent, Miss Ross, presided.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster; vice regent, Miss Elizabeth Cullen; chaplain, Mrs. B. C Haworth; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Shannon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Armat Stoddart; registrar, Mrs. Walter H. Lee. Miss Emily L. Smith and Mrs. John M. McKinney were reelected treasurer and historian respectively.

The members of the chapter decided to close the season with a luncheon to be given at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, May 16.

Upon adjournment a social hour was enjoyed.

Dolly Madison

The Dolly Madison Chapter held its May meeting Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Dufour, 1831 Kilbourne street. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. K. Brazelton, Miss Marian Ogden, Mrs. A. H. Ruhl, Mrs Koebrick, Mrs. Annie Tonge and Mrs Alice W. Robinson. The regent, Mrs Wilber V. Leech, presided.

The reports of the various committees were interesting. The yearly reports of the regent and officers of the chapter were read showing good work of the chapter for the year.

Mrs. A. A. Birney, our delegate to the national congress, read a very full report of the congress.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. John M. Beavers, regent; Mrs. Jane Elliott, vice regent; Mrs. R. E. Claughton, chaplain; Mrs. Rice W. Means, recording secretary; Miss Bessie Gries, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, treasurer; Mrs. Melvill D. Lindsay, registrar, and Mrs. Frank H. Towner historian. Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech is to be our delegate to the national congress.

President Monroe

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Marion S. Alley and Mrs. Walter Dulin, at 9408 Georgia avenue. Splendid reports of the fortieth national congress were given by Mrs. Jack Marshall, delegate; Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, regent's alternate; Mrs. John C. Weedon, who served as State chairman of the Chapter House concession, and Miss Katherine Hicks, as page.

The annual election of officers was as follows: Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, regent; Mrs. Jack Marshall, vice regent; Miss Aleathea Hurley, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Wight, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Alley, registrar; Mrs. John Knox Arnold, historian; Miss Genevieve Wheeler, chaplain; Miss Laura V. Ruff, parliamentarian, and Miss Hattie May Dunlap, editor.

Army and Navy

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., held its last meeting of the season Monday afternoon, May 11, at the Washington Club.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. G. W. McIver; vice regent, Mrs. David C. Shanks; recording secretary, Mrs. D. J. Rumbough; chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Gaston; treasurer, Mrs. N. C. Barney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Janvier Forsyth; registrar, Mrs. G. M. Grimes; historian, Mrs. Neill Bailey.

Board members chosen were Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. R. D. La Garde, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Miss S. C. Casey, Mrs. Ben Fuller, Mrs. R. M. Grimes.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., held its last meeting of the season Friday, May 8, in Falls Church, Va., at the residence of Mrs. Wilbur Hinfan, who entertained the members at luncheon. The regular Chapter meeting immediately followed the luncheon, and was presided over by the regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk, who delivered her yearly report, as read at the annual State conference.

Annual election of officers, delegates and alternates was held, resulting as follows: Regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; vice regent, Miss Julia McFarland; Chaplain, Miss Leah Burkhart; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Ghan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill; registrar, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie; historian, Mrs. George Combs; librarian, Mrs. Larz Anderson, and regent's delegate, Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson.

Mrs. Combs, historian, read a newspaper account of a recent memorial tree-planting in the grounds of old Alexandria Academy, the ancient public school built by Washington in 1785 in Alexandria, Va.

The chapter voted favorably upon admission of a new member, Mrs. Edna Kimberly, wife of Capt. Harry Standish Kimberly, U. S. A.

Mrs. Gahn gave an illustrated report of the recent pilgrimage to Wakefield. This pilgrimage, the first national one of America's women to the birthplace of George Washington, was attended by women from nearly all parts of the country, and photographs were made to record the event.

After the chapter meeting had adjourned, the members visited the old colonial church at Falls Church and the enormous, historic tulip tree used by Gen. Washington as a hitching post for the horse that brought him to the church services, many years ago.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, May 12, at 1368 Spring road northwest, with Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, Miss Sue V. Wolfe and Miss Eva Neel Taylor as hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, presided.

After the usual opening exercises, reports of officers and committees were heard and approved. Of especial interest was the report of Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan on the efforts of the State historic committee to select a historic spot of the General Washington period to be marked at a later date by that committee. The chapter tendered a vote of thanks to the regent for her report of splendid work accomplished during the past year. Flag lessons for the year were completed with much interest by the members.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, regent; Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, vice regent; Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, chaplain; Mrs. Andrew P. Sincell, recording secretary; Mrs. Maud L. Trewhella, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laurance H. Riggles, treasurer; Mrs. Myron J. Ferren, registrar; Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, historian.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met May 5 at the home of Miss Marguerite Orme. the assisting hostesses being Mrs. C. S. Titus and the Misses Virginia Francis, Letitia and Margaret Walker. The regent, Mrs. J. Milton Jester, presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer, the salute to the flag and the American's Creed, led by Miss Jean Warfield.

The officers and chairmen of the State committees read their annual reports. It was voted to have a luncheon, in lieu of the June meeting, at the Toll House Tavern. Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Schermerhorn and Miss Warfield were appointed a committee on arrangements. Plans were discussed for a card party in October. Mrs. Cobey, president of the Lieut. John Shaw Chapter, D. A. R., read the anuual report of that society.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. J. Milton Jester; vice regent, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, chaplain; Mrs. C. W. Kyle, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Elliott; corresponding secretary, Miss Jean Warfield; treasurer, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith; historian, Mrs. Donald M. Earll; registrar, Mrs. Robert J. Swingle, and delegate, Mrs. Charles C. Haig.

Chicago Seeks Heating Gas From Its Sewers

Chicago, May 16 (A.P.).—Chicago proposes to recover part of its sewage in the form of gas for heat and power. New processes of speeding up the "digestion" of germs in the sewage are expected to create the gas more rapidly. Experimental tanks will be used soon to learn whether the gas is in commercial qualities.

The gas is methane, the common marsh product, which has excellent heating qualities.

PRESIDENT SELECTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Earl Masincup, Washington, Is Chosen as Leader at American University.

W. Earl Masincup, of Washington, has been elected president of the Student Council of American University, one of the most coveted elective positions on the college campus.

Runner-up in the hotly contested election was Arthur Murphy, also of Washington.

Masincup, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Masincup and resides at 2007 Monroe street northeast, graduated from the John Burroughs Grammar School and from Central High School, finishing high school in three and a half years. He will be a senior next year, was assistant business manager of the American Eagle, college paper. He is an honor student.

Dan Terrell was reelected cheer leader.

Examinations for the closing of the school year will start Friday of this week leading up to the festivities which will get under way Friday, May 29, with an athletic carnival in the afternoon and college entertainment with music and dramatics at night in the gymnasium. Commencement will be held Monday morning, June 1, at 10 o'clock.

"Romeo and Juliet" Given.

A large audience witnessed the performance Friday night of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in the gymnasium on the campus by the Dramatic Club. Helen Tucker and James Elmer Swan were in the title roles.

Ruth Edwards, of Maplewood, N. J., has been elected president of Alpha Chi Sorority. Other officers named for the ensuing year are vice president, Hazel Jacobs; secretary, Lois Spencer; treasurer, Betty Brundage, and social chairman, Anne King.

W. Yule Fisher, of Washington, has been elected president of Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity. He resides at 421 Seventeenth street. Other officers for the year are Brooke Bright, vice president; Harry Moffett, treasurer, and Arthur Smith, secretary.

Girls to Get Awards.

Girls who have distinguished themselves in athletics at the college this year will receive recognition next Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the "A" Club. Miss Dorothy Wulf, director of women's athletics, will present the awards.

The Women's Student Government Association entertained at a dinner dance yesterday afternoon at the Women's Residence.

The Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at college vespers this afternoon at the Women's Residence.

A dinner for the bridal party of the approaching wedding of Helen Hope class of '31, and George Sixbey, class of '30, will be given today at Ellicott City, Md., by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hope.

Yearbook Staff Named.

In addition to Robert Marcus, editor of next year's yearbook, the Aucola, the editorial staff will include: Anne King, associate editor; Lois Spencer, assistant editor; Edward Tate, picture editor; Max Schaul and Dan Smith, men's athletics; Elizabeth Brundage, women's athletics; Mary Daub, literary editor; Alice Louise Ford, assistant literary editor; Elizabeth Towne, in charge of organizations; Virginia Pederson, art; Beatrice Adams, Prutia Peirce and Adolphus Worley, "snapshots;" Sarah Motley, Lorena Murray and Virginia Sherier, typing.

In addition to Edwin Ross, editor, the staff of the American Eagle will include the following: Robert Marcus, Dan Smith, Anne King, Edward Tate, Betty Brundage, Betty Towne, Sara Motley, Theodore Lytle, Edwin Powers and Clara Tate.

Two special performances of Theodore Tiller's marionettes will be given at the gymnasium auditorium next Friday, "Peter Rabbit," at 4 p. m. and "From the Depths of Fujiyama," at 8 p. m.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

DRIVE-YOURSELF CAR OFFERED IN EUROPE

Americans Meet With Little Difficulty in Using Automobiles.

In recognizing driving licenses and other credentials granted by each other the countries of Europe have been responsible for an increase in the number of American tourists employing the automobile as a means of transportation. While other European conveyances provide excellent transportation to the better known centers, the motor car has since proved to be the one speedy method of sightseeing in equally famous but more remote regions of England and the Continent.

The tourist with ideas of his own as to what to see and do in Europe now finds at his disposal reliable "drive-yourself" automobiles which he can rent in one country and drive into any other without the former burdensome necessity of leaving a cash deposit at each frontier. Now, a paper called a "Carnet de Pasage en Douane" is recognized in lieu of deposit. The traveler with an American driving license experiences no difficulty in obtaining foreign licenses at small cost, it even being possible to secure an English license before leaving this country.

For the most part, European roads are excellent and much less congested than our own. Not only do the roads provide comfortable transportation, but none of the large cities offers any problems to the motorists. Guide books and road maps are unusually explicit, one particular series of books having plans of nearly every city and town in Europe, with directions as to the easiest means of traversing them. In England automobile clubs have men stationed every few miles to assist their members.

Capper Farm Prize To Be Given June 12

Topeka, Kans., May 16 (U.P.).—Senator Arthur Capper's $5,000 cash prize and a gold medal for distinguished service to American agriculture will be awarded June 12 in Chicago, according to F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press and secretary of the committee to select the winner.

This is the second year Senator Capper has offered such an award. Stephen Moulton Babcock, Madison, Wis., was the 1930 recipient. He won with discovery of a test indicating the amount of butterfat in milk.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

Hope For Royalty.

WHEN the royal family left Spain for France the papers chronicled the sympathy excited by two of the children. One is a deaf-mute and the other has hemophilia. In the scheme of things the royalty are set apart and maintained for the purpose of breeding and training leaders. At least that is the theory. Superior individuals are mated to superior individuals by clear-headed statesmen rather than by the dictates of love. The intent is that these two superior individuals will beget superior children, and these, properly trained in statecraft, will lead their people in the competitions among nations. The royal matchmaker slipped a cog in this instance. Both deaf-mutism and hemophilia are inherited. The laws of inheritance are well known. Both can be prevented by obedience to those laws and the reverse is also true.

Hemophilia is a condition rather than a disease. In it the blood is without that capacity for clotting under proper circumstances which makes life secure for men and women. The blood of a hemophilic looks like ordinary blood; is the same mixture of water, salts, red cells and white ones. It acts like ordinary blood as to everything except clotting. So far as any ordinary chemical analysis will show, it is ordinary blood. But for some reason that hair trigger arrangement which causes the liquid article to change to a solid, under proper circumstances—that is absent. The newspaper accounts said the royal heir will bleed to death some day, and that nothing will prevent that catastrophe nor cure him of the condition which makes his life hazardous.

Two Chicago physicians may be in a position to change this some day. The basis of their reasoning is this: Hemophilia is passed on to sons by mothers, although the mothers do not have it. There must be something in a woman that prevents her from developing this condition. She must have it in her or she could not pass it on. Therefore, she must also have within her something to antidote it, a something which men do not have.

Leaving aside hemophilia for a moment, women are less liable than men to bleed to death. They have hemorrhage at four week intervals, but something holds these in check and stops them at the proper time. When she bears off-spring she bleeds, but the bleeding is usually self-limited. She has in her something that controls hemorrhage. It may be in some part of the ovarian extract. Perhaps it is this which also holds the hemophilic tendency in check, preventing it from becoming a condition. On this assumption they have been treating some hemophilics with hypodermics of ovarian preparations. They have some evidence that it gives temporary relief. It protects against the hazard for the time. The question now being studied is, how much of a preventive is it?

SEE AN EYE SPECIALIST.

L. S. B. writes: I have been slightly cross eyed for many years. At 14 years of age it began to trouble me considerably. At 19 I had an operation to straighten my eyes. After four or five months the eyes began crossing again. What shall I do?

REPLY.

I see nothing to do but have the specialists decide whether wearing glasses will overcome the trouble. If not, have him operate.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Canadian Rockies Refuge From Heat

For those who weary of the summer heat of the East, relief is to be found in that section of the northern Canadian Rockies which comprises the 5,300 square miles of Jasper Park in northwestern Alberta. Here, throughout June, July and August, the high rocky peaks stand about, glistening in their perennial armour of ice and snow, and from their slopes reach down into the sunladen valleys, breezes fresh with the breath of winter distantly enthroned on the heights.

Into the territory about Jasper Park Lodge, a picturesque bungalow hotel on the shores of Lac Beauvert in the Athabaska Valley, only three or four days' journey by the Canadian National Railways from the big cities of the East, winter does not intrude, but it is accessible for those who wish to partake of its charms. The temperature rarely rises above 70 degrees. The nights are cool, crisp and bracing.

Province of Quebec Fascinates Tourists

Canada offers much of the fascination of travel in a foreign land; this is especially noticeable in the Province of Quebec where old French customs still prevail. Few European cities are more romantic than the city of old Quebec with its glorious view from the Citadel, Montreal, the largest city in the Dominion, is the third largest French-speaking city in the world.

Canada also offers much to the lovers of outdoor sports. From coast to coast, under the hospitable guidance of the Canadian National Railways, which offers hotel service, telegraphic service and express service, as well as transportation on land and sea, tourists enjoy every form of healthy recreation; hunting, fishing, camping, riding, boating, bathing, golf and tennis.

BELGENLAND OFFERS SHOW BOAT CRUISES

27,000 Ton Red Star Line Steamship Will Make Vacation Voyages

The gay and debonair ghosts of the departed fleet of Mississippi show boats and their companies of Thespians will walk once again this summer and revive pleasant memories of departed glory along the levees, when the Red Star Liner Belgenland, transformed into a modern 27,000-ton version of these broad-beamed craft, sails from New York on the first of her novel six-day "show boat cruises" the latest thing in vacation voyages, to be inaugurated this summer by the International Mercantile Marine Co.

This 1931 show boat is the Red Star Line's famous 'round-the-world cruiser, which is as familiar and, as welcome in the ports of the world as were the old shows boats along the Mississippi. In providing a troupe of Broadway talent to give daily and nightly entertainments for the cruise guests, the Belgenland is following the tradition of these floating theaters.

The heavily mustached villain, so heartily hissed, and the fainting, blonde-ringleted heroine, rescued just in time from his clutches by the broad-chested hero, who played their parts behind oil-lamp footlights, may be missing from the Belgenland's troupe, but every form of modern divertissement has been planned, including vaudeville acts, concerts and full length plays.

The William Morris Theatrical Enterprises, well known Broadway booking agents, will engage the talent and arrange the daily programs, each of which will be entirely different.

Edition Describes Vacation Resorts

'Western Wonderlands' for 1931 Now Available for Summer Plans.

Once a year, or oftener, some member of every family raises the question, "Where are we going for our vacation this summer?" From then until the vacation begins there is usually a period of discussion and argument.

"Western Wonderlands" was written to be used on just such an occasion. It does not pretend to be complete; it gives series of brief summaries of some of the most interesting vacation lands of the West. Its information is sufficiently complete that any one can make preliminary selection from it.

The District office of the Union Pacific Railroad announces the 1931 edition of "Western Wonderlands" is now ready for distribution, and copies can be obtained upon application to H. L. Lauby, general agent, 508 Commercial Trust Building.

Rhode Island Tries Salmon Experiment

Providence, R. I., May 16 (U.P.).—To date, about the only kind of salmon Rhode Islanders have known is that which comes in a can. But experiments now in progress under direction of Roland P. Bowen, youthful superintendent of the Wickford fish hatchery, may prove that salmon-raising is practicable in the Nation's smallest State.

Approximately 1,000 baby salmon lie in wooden tanks at the hatchery while Bowen observes their day-by-day development. If the salmon continue to thrive, they will be distributed later in lakes and ponds.

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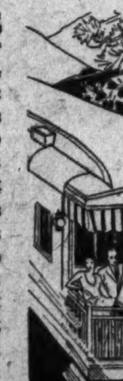

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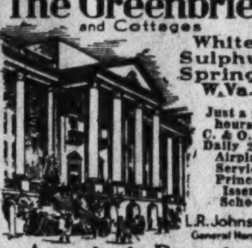

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PEN WOMEN AWARD PRIZES TO WINNERS

Animated Scene Presented at Stoneleigh Court Studio of Group.

The Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women presented an animated scene on Friday night when winners in the prize contests for creative work in the several arts were announced and prizes were awarded.

These contests were made possible by Mrs. Larz Anderson, who for several years has offered similar prizes to stimulate production in literature and art. Additional prizes were offered in poetry by Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president and chairman of the poetry group. All members of the league were entitled to compete unless they had won first prizes in other league contests.

Winners in the Isabel Anderson contests were as follows:

Poetry—Diana Kearney Powell, first prize, for her poem, "Swords in the Moonlight," and Edith Mirick, second prize, for her poem, "Milking."

Short story—Florence Barnes, first prize, for her story, "The Hoof That Slipped," and Estelle M. Moses, second prize, for her story, "The Voice."

Drama—Anne Charlotte Darlington, first prize, for her play, "The Veil," and Alice M. Heaven, second prize, for her play, "Manana."

Feature story—Myrta Ethel Cawood, first prize, and Clara Manderschied, second prize.

Art—Mary Doolittle Dawson, first prize, for her oil painting, "A Bottle."

Bess Heath Olmstead won first poetry prize, offered by Mrs. Newman, for her poem, "September," and Alethea Todd Alderson's poem, "The Circle," won second place in this contest.

The first choice of short stories was "Lilacs on a Spring Night," by Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister, who was ineligible because she had won first prize in a previous contest.

In the art group, the first picture selected was "Blue Jar at the Window," by Emma Norris Martin, who won first prize for a picture last year and could not compete. The judges made special mention of a portrait by Mary Doolittle Dawson, a landscape by Emma Norris Martin, an illumination and a pencil sketch by Azalea Green Badgley and craft work by Gertrude LeLacheur.

Among the poems selected by the judges for special mention was one by Mme. Felian Garzia and one entitled "A Peace Offering," for which the name of the contestant was not found.

An interesting feature of the evening was a musical program presented by the glee club, organized and directed by Bess Heath Olmstead, music chairman.

A reception followed, when Mrs. Larz Anderson was guest of honor and the recently elected officers were hostesses.

Thieving Pup Sent to North Carolina Prison

Windsor, N. C., May 16 (U. P.).—The Bertie County home and prison farm has a new prisoner in the person of an 8-month-old bull puppy from Aulander, N. C. A Mr. Pierce owned the pup. It had the habit of stopping little children on the streets and taking their ice cream, cakes and candy away from them. The dog is not vicious, but he satisfied his hunger at expense of the children.

Justice of the Peace Lacy Early, in answer to the pleas of Aulander women, decided Supt. Fred Phelps, of the county farm, might need a dog. Accordingly, F. H. Lee, Aulander policeman, was ordered to take the thief to the farm and prison camp at Windsor.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

NOTES OF COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Center Department,
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone: National 1300.

"The Wizard of Oz," to be produced at Wilson Stadium, Central Community Center, Eleventh or Thirteenth streets and Florida avenue northwest, the afternoon of Saturday at 5 o'clock by children of 23 centers, under the direction of sixteen dance and drama leaders of the Community Center Department, will be a colorful, artistic outdoor picture well worth seeing, it is said by all who appreciate the inspiration gained from children's well-acted fairy tales.

Tickets may be purchased from the local centers or from the Community Center Department.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Wednesday morning—Music section, Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Thursday afternoon—French conversation, tap, rhythm.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth street and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, commounity secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors, gym for women.

Friday afternoon—Tap, music.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening — Dressmaking, Washington Boys' Independent Band, community dancing, open library, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Open library.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout Troop No. 86, social dancing, community program.

BUCHANAN AUDITORIUM.

Thirteenth street, betwen D and E strets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rehearsal for "Wizard of Oz."

Wednesday afternoon — Southeast Model Airplane Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons—Children's rhythm, rehearsal for "Wizard of Oz."

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, rehearsal for "Wizard of Oz."

Tuesday evening—Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday afternoon — Rehearsal for "Wizard of Oz."

Thursday evening—American Legion, Columbia Players present "Helena and Her Boy." Columbia Heights Community Center annual meeting for election of two delegates at large for advisory committee.

Friday evening—Ye Old Time Dance Club, Capital City Orchestra, Boy Scout Troops 40-41.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout Court of Honor and Court of Review.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fourth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

All Georgetown children who have a part in "The Wizard of Oz" please report at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Saturday not later than 4:30 p. m. in costume.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday evening—Rhythm, Elks Boys' Band rehearsal and Southern Serenaders rehearsal.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Rehearsal of "Lombardi," annual play by the "Woodlothians."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings—Production of "Lombardi" by Woodlothians.

Friday evening—Community dance, music by Southern Serenaders.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland.

Wednesday evening—Bridge party.

Friday evening—Advanced rhythm, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, community dance.

Saturday morning—Children's dramatics at Petworth.

Saturday afternoon—All Macfarland-Barnard-Petworth children who are in "The Wizard of Oz" please report, in costume, at the boys' gymnasium at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, not later than 4:30 p. m.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening — Athletic group, Romeo Concert Orchestra.

Wednesday evening—Athletics for boys, drill team.

Friday evenings — "Wizard of Oz" rehearsals by dancing groups and tumbling team; community dancing.

Saturday morning—Piano and violin instruction.

Saturday afternoon—Children will meet buses to go to Central Community Center for "Wizard of Oz."

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm for senior girls.

Tuesday afternoon — Rehearsal for cast in "Wizard of Oz."

Tuesday evening—French beginners, auction bridge instruction and practic, dramatic rehearsal.

Wednesday afternoon — Music for children.

Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing for junior group, tap dancing for senior group.

Thursday evening—Tap dancing for advanced group, advanced men's group tap, Gaelic study group, Lyric Orchestra practice, Writers' Craft Club, lecture on Irish history.

Friday afternoon — Rehearsal for spring festival.

Friday evening — Tap dancing for beginners, beginners' French, advanced tap, Stamp Collectors Club, Boy Scouts, Drama Guild rehearsal, adult social dancing, instruction and practice, instruction and practice.

Saturday morning—Children's music.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Game Club, tap dancing, Boy and Girl Scouts, woodwork for boys, china painting.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening: Industrial art, Anacostia Needle Guild, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C. (jr. and sr.), Henson's Melody Orchestra, Choral Society, girls' social group.

Tuesday afternoon: Music group.

Thursday afternoon: Music group, Toy Symphony Orchestra.

Friday afternoon: Girls' Glee Club, girls' basket ball.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening: Young peoples' social group, swimming for boys and girls, athletics and games.

Friday evening: G. O. P. Glee Club, young peoples' social group, swimming for girls and boys, athletics, games.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Music group, piano practice, flower art group.

Tuesday afternoon: Music group, piano practice, folk dancing and games.

Tuesday evening: Parent-Teacher Association, Tulip Social Club, Burrville Women's Club, dramatics.

Friday afternoon: Music group, piano practice, dramatics.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening: Auxiliary rehearsal, first aid group.

Tuesday evening: Art, home hygiene, Chiropractors' Association, emancipation committee, Amphion Glee Club, Columbia Lodge Band, Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Wednesday evening: King Cyrus Patrol drill, Parent-Teacher Association.

Thursday evening: Art, first aid group, piano group, Ross' Band, Columbia Temple drill.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Music groups.

Monday evening: Boy Scout Troop No. 502, recreation groups, Manchester Club, Lovejoy A. C., girls' industrial group, community club, girls' game group, clubroom.

Wednesday evening: Boy Scout troop No. 502, recreation group, Togan A. C., Manchester Auxiliary, community club, girls' game group, clubroom.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon: Music, field games.

Wednesday evening: Parent-Teacher meeting, acrobats, Garfield A. C., young peoples' social group, art craft group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday evening: Games, athletic and social clubs, Boy Scout troop No. 505, rehearsal for fashion show.

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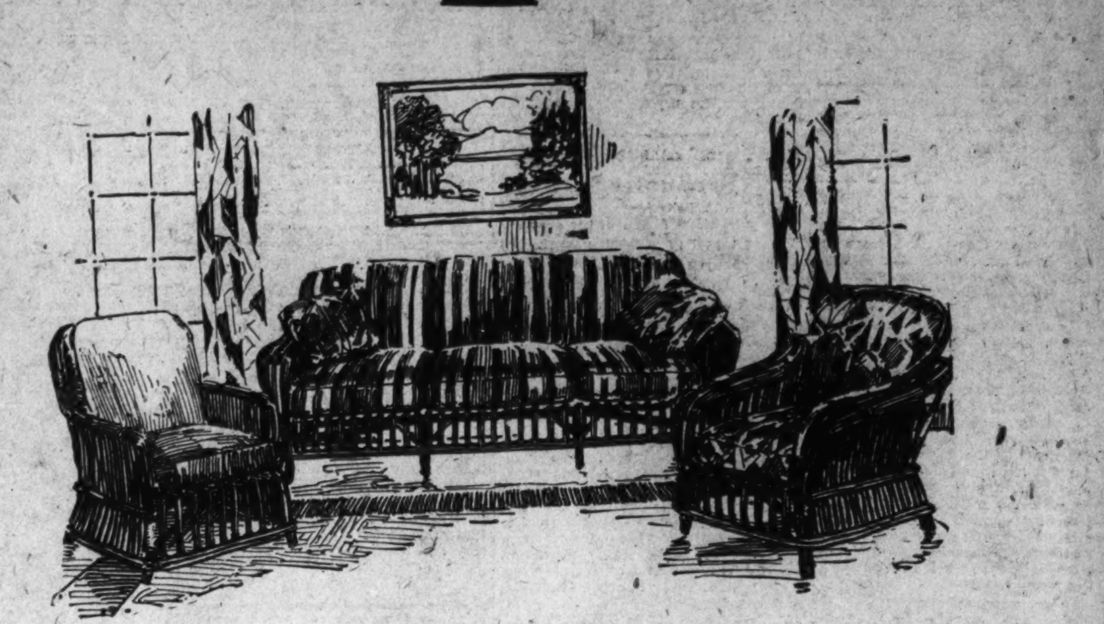

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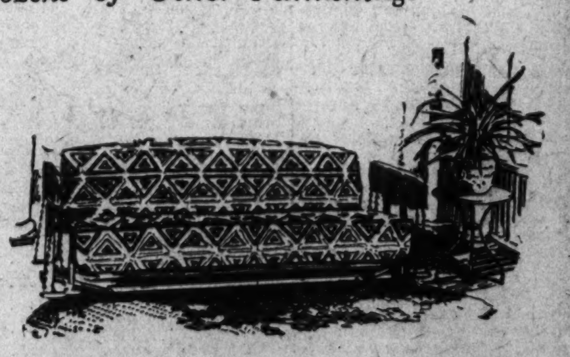

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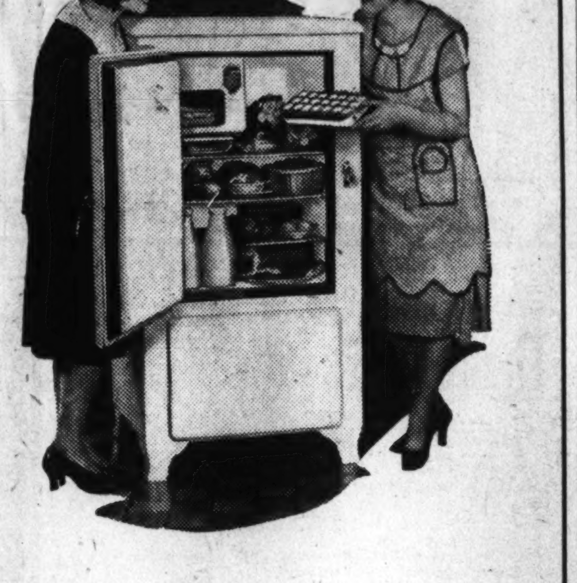

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

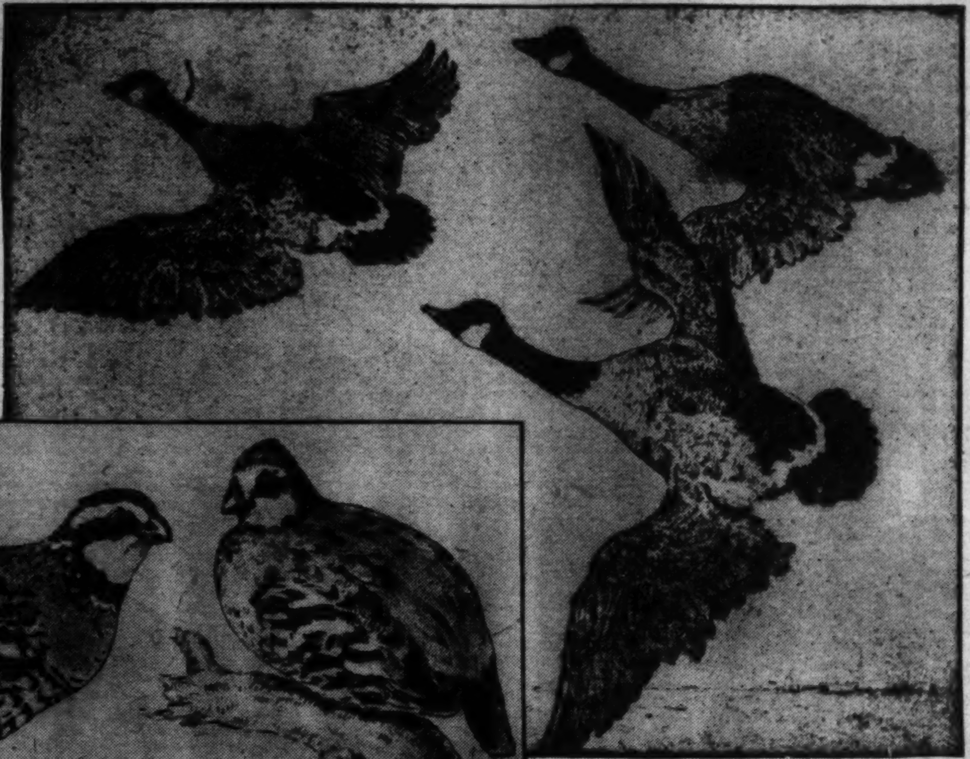
JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931.

Washington A Bird Paradise

In No Other Like Area Can So Many Feathered Friends Be Found—Rare Varieties Are Seen Here Almost Every Day, Especially in the More Secluded Portions of Rock Creek Park.

By Dorothy Pletcher Howerth.



Canada geese winging their way southward sometimes drop in on the Potomac.

Night and morning quail fill the air with music from their elf pipes whistling "Bob white, bob white," sometimes varying it to "more wet, more wet." Frequently they feed on lawns where there is cover for them.

EXCITING days, these, in the bird world. The little feathered fellows and their wives are busy with their spring house hunting and very voluble about it, too.

This is an excellent time for Washingtonians to put out bird cafeterias and attractive bungalows. Mr. and Mrs. Chickadee won't demand hot-water heat and electric lights, but on a chilly spring night, how they would appreciate walking into a little bird house they could call home.

"An abode without birds is like a meat without seasoning," the Harivansa, a sacred book of the Hindoos, reminds us. Strange, but few persons realize that the National Capital is such an extraordinarily interesting mecca for birds of many kinds. Cardinals and song sparrows and mockingbirds will be given exquisite concerts in our own backyards if we deign to make friends with them.

Many species of birds may be seen in the District. A list of local birds, recently compiled by May Thacher Cooke, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, records 301 species as having occurred within 20 miles of the Capitol.

Bird censuses bring out interesting sidelights on our birds. For instance, they show that while bird residents in the agricultural sections in the Northeastern part of the United States average only about one pair to the acre, and in the West only half a pair, or even less to the acre, the densest nesting bird population ever recorded, on the local estate of Gilbert Grosvenor, was 135 pairs, of 40 different species, on five acres! According to the Biological Survey's figures on the bird census, no other part of the United States can boast of such a record.

Yes, Washington has for the past 100 years been an exciting place for ornithologists, if we may judge from Uncle Sam's reports on the birds here. Since 1902 the Biological Survey has been making a special study of them and its files now contain several thousand records pertaining to the Washington region and extending over a period of nearly 100 years. The first list of the District's birds, published in 1816, contained 32 species; among them were the passenger pigeons, now extinct, and the snowy owl, always a rare bird here.

Those interested in bird life here—and who isn't?—may, by joining the classes of the District's Audubon Society, study specimens of local birds and go on outings with capable instructors, to observe the birds in life. In 1901 it began to organize its field trips for Saturdays in April and May, and through these, has kept close watch on the movements of the birds for a number of years. The National Museum, in addition to its general collections, has a special exhibit of practically all the birds to be seen here.

The Audubon Society of the District of Columbia, organized in 1897, is affiliated with the National Audubon Society, which has carried into every part of our country the movement for the protection and restoration of the bird life of America as a monument to the memory of John James Audubon, the famous artist-naturalist.

But how Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia have changed since the bird enthusiasts began tramping hereabouts! Where formerly our parents gamboled through woods in quest of the meadow lark, whole subdivisions have sprung up like dandelions after a hard rain—and the birds have had to push on to newer territory. Laurel and Marshall Hall, Md., that were so determinedly advanced upon every spring by hosts of bird-lovers, have been abandoned as hunting grounds. Back in the eighties and nineties the valley of the Patuxent, near Laurel, they do say was one fine collecting ground.

Then there was the river bank and towpath from Great Falls to Chain Bridge which was and still is a thrilling place for bird students; the country from Hunting Creek to Mount Vernon, a distance of about 8 miles, was likewise popular but is now almost completely spoiled by the new highway.

Today we look for birds—and find many species, too—along

(From etchings by Benson B. Moore, Washington artist and bird lover.)

The great blue heron is another of the Capital's bird population.

Eastern Branch with its hillsides and marshes so alluring to bird life. Bobolinks and ducks are attracted by wild rice here in the fall. Of course Rock Creek Park, with all its native wildness, the Soldiers' Home Grounds, Arlington National Cemetery, and the fields of the Arlington Experimental Farm draw them also.

The towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal is another splendid place for the amateur ornithologist to go a-peering—the trees and bushes between the canal and the river are laden with surprisingly different scions of birdland. As Plummers Island, about 10 miles above the District line, is the home of the Washington Biologists Field Club, it is natural that the birds in this locality have been watched and recorded for years by experienced ornithologists.

There are changes in birdland as well as in man's world. Gone from the Capital to come no more is the passenger pigeon, now wholly extinct. Although the wild turkey and ruffed grouse are no longer found within the District, some still live in wild territory nearby. So, too, with the pileated woodpecker.

Happily, other species once scarce here, are now more common, notably the orchard oriole, Cape May warbler, butcher bird, robin, mockingbird, Bachman's sparrow, and alas, the starling. The blue jay and killdeer, formerly considered rare here, except in migration, have increased tremendously in the last 25 years, the former frequently nesting in the city's shade trees.

Uncle Sam's waterfowl throughout the country had decreased to an alarming degree when in 1913 the migratory bird act stopped spring shooting. The migratory bird treaty in 1916, between the United States and Great Britain, followed by the migratory bird treaty act two years later, gives protection to all birds migrating between the United States and Canada. A result of this has been seen in the great increase in the number of ducks that winter in Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River.

This was supplemented by the migratory bird conservation act, signed by President Coolidge on February 18, 1929, which authorizes Federal appropriations for the establishment of large areas throughout the entire country to be kept as sanctuaries, that is, feeding, nesting and resting grounds where the migrating species of birds may be absolutely protected.

Gulls and terns have increased in great numbers since they have been protected. The herring gull, rare here in 1883, is now a common winter visitor, while the laughing gull and the common tern have again become abundant on their coastal breeding grounds.

"Some species of ducks have shown a gratifying increase since the abolition of spring shooting," says May Thacher Cooke, "but

(From Audubon's Birds of North America.)

The whippoorwill. This bird is often heard, but rarely seen, and his mournful cry gave him his name.

this alone can not account for the return to the Potomac of some species, notably the canvasback, which in very recent years has changed from a rare species to one of the most abundant. Since the fall of 1925 parties from the Biological Survey have been making trips by boat from time to time to study the ducks. They have found that about Occoquan Bay and Craney Island—a tiny islet about 20 miles below Washington—large numbers of ducks congregate, and that certain species, notably the Gadwalls, previously rare, are there in some numbers. Also many ducks are found between there and Widewater, about 20 miles farther down, including some of the sea ducks, rarely reported for our area."

Our birds are classed in four groups: Permanent residents, those that live here the year around; migrants, that stop off here only in the spring and fall; summer residents, that nest here and at the approach of fall move on farther south; and the winter visitants, that come here from colder regions for the winter months.

Outstanding among the permanent residents here are the flicker, blue jay, starling, meadowlark, English sparrow, American goldfinch, song sparrow, cardinal, cedar waxwing, mockingbird, Carolina wren, tufted titmouse, Carolina chickadee and the bobwhite or quail. The great blue heron also occurs commonly here.

Among the winter visitants are the red-tailed hawk, white-throated sparrow, tree sparrow, brown creeper, re -beasted nuthatch and golden-crowned kinglet. On the Potomac appear the mallard, black duck, gadwall, American pintail, canvasback, scaup duck, and whistling swan.

Of the birds that spend the winter near the Capital the white-throated sparrow is here in fair numbers. This little fellow with the brown coat and the distinctive white patch on his throat lifts his voice and carols, "I—I, pea-body, peabody, peabody," although Canadians insist that he is singing "Swee-e-t Can-a-da, Can-a-da." He chooses a wide range for his winter home—from southern New England to Florida.

Holding himself with a dignified erectness as he runs over the frozen ground, the Tree Sparrow is apparently indefatigable in his search for berries and seeds. "Why he should have been called a Tree-Sparrow is a mystery," says on ornithologist, "unless it is because he does not frequent trees." This winter visitor is partial to low bushes when he is not gallivanting here and there, although as soon as the wintry blasts arrive, he eagerly seeks shelter in stone walls and various crannies of the home grounds.

Camouflaged with feathers exactly the color of the brown-gray bark, the Brown Creeper, smaller than the English Sparrow, proudly displays his entertaining manner of climbing the trunks of trees, and makes us wish that we could keep him here the year around.

A little acrobat running along the underside of the trees' limbs like a fly, walking all over the tree head downward? That 's the Red-breasted Nuthatch. Being of an erratic nature, he varies in abundance here from winter to winter—common some years and rare during others.

"Zee, zee, zee," calls the Golden-crowned Kinglet, another one who doesn't give a snap for cold weather. He is the smallest bird bird we have, with the exception of the Hummingbird and the Winter Wren. And he will show you that he, too, can hang upside down if need be—just like the Nuthatch

The Bobwhite is a well-known permanent resident. For some years the District Audubon Society has provided for feeding the Quail when the ground is covered with snow the police have assisted in this, and now and then a Quail census has in this way been taken.

The Great Blue Heron is virtually a permanent resident, for we find it here every month of the year; however, it is rare in winter, and has never been known to breed here.

The Flicker, alias "high hole," alias "pigeon woodpecker," from its size, alias "flying auger"—well, it would seem that he must have quite a police record somewhere with his list of at least 124 aliases—is an interesting and well-known resident, worth watching some sunny afternoon.

And the Starling? All of Washington is familiar with this bird that had the downtown business section in an uproar last year because of its fondness for roosting by the thousands on buildings. The Starling made its unwelcome debut in Capital society following a storm in January, 1912, and began nesting here four years later. It was during the heavy snowstorm of 1922 that it moved en masse into town quarters on Pennsylvania avenue and has steadfastly refused to heed the numerous requests to move. Now numbers of them are partial to apartments at the Patent Office.

A delightful songster is the Cardinal, and an ideal one to invite to the home grounds, for he is a friendly fellow and will repay us a thousandfold with his beautiful songs.

The Wood Thrush, Washington's official bird, is particularly fascinating. More abundant than formerly, it is a common summer resident, now nesting fearlessly about our lawns as well as in the woods. In the city parks one may see it, now hopping, now running. "Come to me," are the introductory notes of its song, so exquisite when we hear it in the twilight of summer evening.

We, ourselves, are the gainers when we attract these delightful birds to our homes. And when playing host to them, it is well to remember that they must be assured of protection, supplies of fresh water, food and nest boxes.

Protection from cats—the petted foes of bird life—is the first essential. According to naturalists who have carefully investigated the subject, cats, and many of them pets, have destroyed more birds than any other animal, except man.

"The assertion that certain pet cats do not catch birds because of their good breeding and training is not borne out by investigation," says a prominent ornithologist. "Cats whose owners were positive they did not catch birds have in many cases been carefully watched while young birds were leaving the nest and found to catch them one after another. The act is instinctive, handed down from parent to offspring for a thousand thousands of generations."

Naturalists look decidedly askance at the cat, and legislation for the control of these wandering bird-eaters has been attempted in many localities and really put into effect in some places. Californians, with some success, have even tried manicuring pet cats to prevent their catching birds.

(From Audubon's Birds of North America.)
The indigo bunting, one of the gayest and most colorful of birds.

The logical solution of this problem seems to be the licensing of cats. Winthrop Packard, of Boston, suggests this plan for cat legislation: "License every cat and make the fees, male, $1; female, $2. Make the license operative as a protection to the cat only while it remains on the owner's premises. Make it a misdemeanor, punished by fine, to own or harbor an unlicensed cat. Require owners of licensed cats to keep a collar on each such cat, bearing on a suitable tag or plate the number of the license and the name of the owner. Require duly authorized officials to kill unlicensed cats in a humane manner. Pay such officials out of the money obtained for cat licenses." So far as this writer knows, Montclair, N. J.; Newburgh, N. Y., and St. Petersburg, Fla., are the only places in which cats are licensed.

To safeguard our winged tenants against prowling enemies their houses should be placed on poles or in trees protected by cat guards, while the bird garden ought to be surrounded with a catproof fence.

Who wouldn't enjoy watching a perky little feathered guest taking his bath and preening and pluming his wings to shake off every single drop of water? Who wouldn't like to the make the acquaintance of the bossy birds and the timid little fellows and the conversational ones? Just establish a bird bath or fountain in the yard, and the circus will start.

The best bird baths are of pottery or concrete, only about 3 inches deep, if even that, and sloping up toward the rim. The roughness of the concrete gives the bird a safe footing.

Indeed, winter feeding of the birds is fast becoming a national sport. The food we provide may be either artificial—that which we put out for them ourselves—or natural food consisting of the various berries and seeds and wild fruits that grow in winter.

This winter the birds would appreciate seeing on their food shelves such delicacies as suet, bits of meat, sections of apples, birdseed, crumbs, grains, sunflower seed, and nut meats of any kind—especially peanuts.

And varied are the ways in which to serve these tempting repasts. One may put the food in a food house on a pivot with weather vanes, or on a food shelf placed by the window of the home, or in cocoanuts and ordinary household soapshakers. The latter are filled with suet and other dainties, and suspended in the trees on a pulley that may be operated from the window.

Such swinging cafeterias do not attract the pestiferous house sparrows, but the nuthatcher and chickadees particularly appreciate this method of handling the bread line.

One takes care of the natural feeding of the visitors by planting sundry kinds of trees, shrubs and other plants that will give a lengthy supply of fruit. Fortunately many of the fruits prized by birds are ornamental for the lawn; by planting wild fruits around the home the cultivated ones are insured against onslaughts, particularly when the wild varieties are of the same kind as the cultivated ones and ripen earlier.

The elderberries of late summer are greatly relished, while the sorghum and dogwood are old standbys of fall. Fruits that remain through winter and early spring are the Virginia creeper, red cedar and sumac.

Perhaps the shelves for swallows in Japanese temples and the feeding towers with nesting places furnished by the Brahmans of India have suggested to us the idea for erecting bird houses around our homes. At any rate today such little bungalows are going up with increasing rapidity throughout this country as we learn more about the billion dollar value of birdland.

Of course our bird houses ought to be well built, and it is important to place them properly to attract the birds and at the same time to exclude prowling enemies. An up-to-date bird mansion, with all modern improvements, should be substantial, cool in summer, rain-proof and easy to take apart and clean.

So interested is Uncle Sam in the welfare of his feathered citizens that through his Biological Survey be publishes information on what to feed the birds and how to build houses for the different kinds.

It was the study of the intriguing mystery of bird migration that led to the organization of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. After the formation of the Ornithologists Union in 1883, it appointed a committee to gather data on the migration of birds; needing financial assistance, it appealed to Congress. And so $5,000 was appropriated for a division of economic ornithology, which was established July 1, 1885, under the United States Department of Agriculture, and the work undertaken by the new division rapidly broadened into the present biological survey.

Prof. Wells W. Cooke, probably one of the greatest ornithologists who ever lived, was associated early with the work and joined the staff of the biological survey in 1901, continuing his researches until his death in 1916. His investigations have resulted in the most important mass of data on the subject that is in existence.

Bird banding is telling an interesting story about the life terms of the various species, their movements and habits. The systematic marking of birds has been developing in Europe and the United States for years, although it has made its greatest progress in the last ten years. Those helping with this work capture the birds alive and put an aluminum tag stamped with a serial number and "Biological Survey" on the leg of each bird, so that when it is retaken the finder can send its number back to the bureau to be included in its card catalogue of such records.

Undoubtedly the portrayal of birds is one of the most important phases of educational ornithology today. Photographs give only the shape and form of a bird, it is for the artist to portray its individuality. And that is just what Washington's celebrated bird artists—Benson B. Moore, R. Bruce Horsfall, Edwin R. Kalmbach and Frank Bond—have a delightful way of doing.

Staggering, indeed, is the economic value of our birds. How, without their help, would we get rid of the tons and tons of insects and weed seeds that they consume? Time was when the birds have been accused of eating this and that valuable fruit or grain, but investigators found that our misjudged feathered visitors had for the most part only been dining upon insects and weed seeds—things any gardener or farmer would be tickled to death to give away.

And how they do enjoy a nice, appetizing meal of insects. Sparrows feed on a bewildering array of ants, cabbage bugs, alfalfa weevils and the like. Meadowlarks have a passion for grasshoppers and crickets. And the Mallards, bless them, eat mosquitoes. As for weed seeds, the birds devour 875 tons of them in one State alone every year.

And so it is that our benefactors, the birds, have a very important place in nature. Scientists have long recognized in nature a complex system of checks and balances, with each species acting as a check upon others, preserving what is known as the "balance of nature." Thus by scattering seeds of fruit-bearing trees and shrubs the birds assist in reforestation; when there is an outbreak of mammal pests and insect nuisances, it is the birds that destroy them.

If Washingtonians, living here in the Nation's bird mecca, would think of the tremendous economic and esthetic value of the birds, and realize just how our bird visitors appreciate food and shelter, there would certainly be a great scurrying to erect feeding stations and bird baths and nest houses.

The gift of a bird fountain to the John Dickson Home on Christmas Day, 1924, by former Ambassador and Mme. Jules Jusserand before they left Washington, was a generous act on the part of those who had learned to love our local birds. In presenting the fountain M. Jusserand said: "Our hope is that the gathering of the birds around the fountain may be a source of pleasure for the citizens of the District of Columbia."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Battle
by Edgar A. Guest

One must have strength to cope with wrong
And courage for the best to strive.
A sin unchallenged waxes strong.
Evils men smile at ranker thrive.

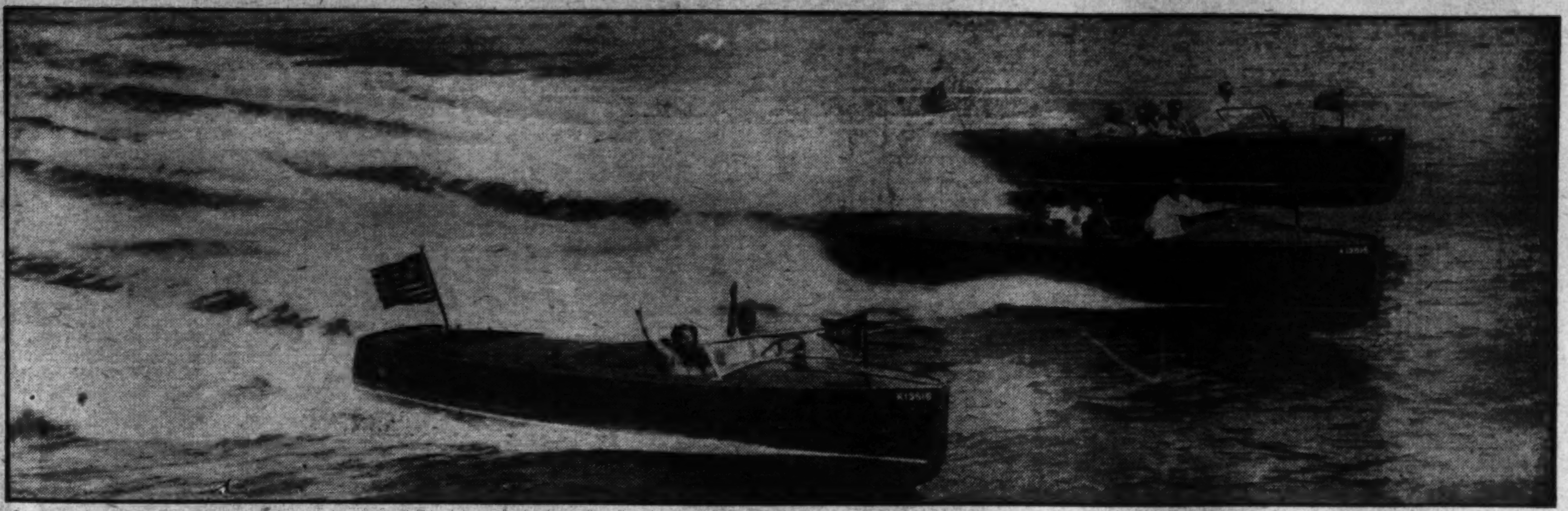
Who to the weeds indifferent stays
And leaves them where the roses bloom
Will find with swiftly passing days
That beauty dies for lack of room.

All men must choose 'twixt good and bad.
Who plays the friend to what is base
Merely gives up one chance he had
To make the world a better place.

'Tis difficult at times to fight
The weeds which seek to choke the rose,
But who will not defend the right
Unknowingly assists its foes.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Sport Which Speed Built



By William Ullman.

Motor Boating Which Now Includes 1,500,000 Owners and Is Adding 100,000 Annually Owes Growth to Sudden Craving for Records—Outboards Now Exceeding 50 Miles an Hour.

"MOTOR Boat Races Today."

That was the bulletin posted in the lobby of the small inland town hotel.

The hotel guest was puzzled. Granting that he was a stranger in the section, he felt confident enough in his knowledge of geography. He was positive there was no river, lake or other body of water in the vicinity where motor boat races could be held.

There, however, was the notice in clear type. It piqued his curiosity. He was a boat enthusiast himself. He checked up to determine which was correct, his geography or the advertisement in front of him. It turned out that both were. There was no river, lake or other natural body of water in the vicinity. But there was an artificial reservoir. It was not very large, but it had its full complement of small powered craft and the owners of these boats had their races. The races attracted crowds, made boat enthusiasts out of others, and proved finally that not even the absence of water could always retard the growth of the sport that speed built.

Even depressions can not stop the sport. That was proved in 1930 when 100,000 new boat owners brought the total above 1,500,000.

Another 100,000 are expected this year, maybe more. Many of them will be recruited from that once exclusive event called the regatta. Enthusiasm for the sport that speed built now sends every one to regattas. No sporting event in the world compares with the drawing power of water racing. In three days last year the Detroit regatta attracted an attendance of 500,000 persons. What three football games, prize fights or other "battle of the century" events have done so well?

Even when it is realized that admission usually is free and waterfronts accommodate large crowds, water racing's attraction is productive of amazing figures.

Not a single person qualified to speak on the spectacular development of the sport, and, likewise, of the industry that provides its equipment, fails to credit speed as the basic foundation on which the present vast structure is built.

They point out enthusiastically that no other vehicle has made such progress in speed in so short a time as has the outboard motor boat. In six years the speed of such craft has been quintupled.

It was not until 1925 that outboards would do better than ten miles an hour. That was faster than a boat could be rowed and a lot easier. It was great for fishermen. Beyond that it attracted the attention of mechanical-minded youths searching for a hobby. The fishermen and hobbyists did not mind the noise and trouble of outboards.

But over the whole of water motoring an aurora of laziness seemed to hang. At one extreme it was expressed in the graceful luxury of the private yacht. At the other it was reflected in the indifferently torpid progress of the early outboards.

In the middle of the summer of 1925 a new outboard engine appeared. It was a twin-cylinder affair. It imparted a new characteristic to the small boat field. That characteristic was alacrity. This engine propelled a boat through the water at a speed of nearly 16 miles an hour!

The first of the modern racing outboards had appeared! From that time onward water motoring began to race toward new heights. The race continues today, with outboard speeds above 50 miles an hour and the end nowhere in sight.

In the larger boat field the quest for speed also has had its value in the development of water motoring. The unremitting efforts of Gar Wood in the United States, the late Sir Henry Segrave and Kaye Don, in England, to travel faster than 100 miles an hour on water have been sufficiently popular to capture international attention.

In many respects, engineers point out, Wood's speed this year of 102.2 miles an hour and Don's later mark, a mile an hour faster, represent the greatest achievements of man in the whole realm of speed. Relatively, it is much harder to travel at a 103 miles an hour in the water than 375 miles an hour in the air or 235 on land.

Water at such a speed is like granite, but through it the boat must cleave its way. A second analogy is offered by another boat authority who points out that motorists can get an idea of the work a boat engine must do by trying to drive their automobiles through deep sand. This experience is peculiarly designed to increase the layman's respect not only for the inboard that will do 100 miles an hour or the outboard that will do 50, but for the older engines of the latter type which achieved a speed of 10 miles an hour.

Man always has been insatiably curious about speed. Psychologists see an element of conflict in this curiosity. The conflict is that between man's intelligence and those mysterious cosmic influences, time and space. The mutable pitting itself against the immutable!

Boat racing not only has its spectacular elements, but its piquant, mysterious ones. For instance, why is it that a boat with two engines having a combined horsepower of 1,100 is only twice as fast as one whose single engine has only 45 horsepower. Why, the average man becoming interested in water racing wants to know, do boats fly to pieces at such high speeds merely because they happen to strike comparatively small obstructions such as pieces of driftwood. Spectacular and mysterious!

A perfect illustration of these fascinating qualities of boat racing was given a throng of nearly 200,000 persons at the Harmsworth races in Detroit last year. Miss Betty Carstairs, sensational English boat racer, was the heroine of the incident. More colorful than any blowout that ever suddenly lifted the crowd to its feet at an American speedway was the accident she had when turning the Detroit course at a speed of 77 miles an hour.

In cornering at one of the buoys in an early lap the gasoline tank of the boat, containing 400 gallons of fuel, simply refused to turn with the rest of the boat. The inertia forces were too strong. The tank and its contents shot overboard. The crowd got a thrill probably greater than any race throng has experienced since Capt. Skeel's Pulitzer Cup plane went to pieces in a 300-mile-an-hour dive and buried itself 12 feet in the earth at Dayton, Ohio, several years ago.

Water speed enthusiasts in this country and in England know that no degree of general interest in boat racing would justify the price of Sir Henry Segrave's tragic death in his effort to give England water as well as air and land speed supremacy. But it did increase interest in the sport, they think, by indicating the terrific and dangerous forces with which man battles when he races on the water.

Speed's role in building up the sport of motor boating was not merely one of attracting throngs to the water's edge in the fashion that a medicine show's entertainers draw a crowd.

It opened up a whole new vista of thinking with regard to motor boating not only without but within the industry. Until the novelty of a twin-cylinder outboard indicated potentially boundless progress, design remained virtually stationary. Nothing like the great effort of the present was made to improve engines and boats were just converted row boats.

In those days the designer who saw the possibilities of giant presses into which metal could be fed and stamped out in the form of an efficient hull, much as an automobile fender is made, would have been considered imbecilic. The idea is not practicable yet. Several details, among them the corrosive effect of water upon metals, remain to be worked out. But the thought is floating around with many others in the active amateur and professional genius that mothers invention in the motor boating world.

When outboards plied their lazy way through the waters of 1925 certainly no one in the boating world was much concerned with the noise they made. Even the strident protests of cottagers and other dwellers on the banks of rivers and lakes stirred no one in the industry into activity.

How things have changed! Not only have boat engines been artfully and effectively muffled, but group consciousness within the ranks of boatsmen has become so definite that they are fighting back. Boat owners want no legislation which aims to diminish the noise of boats by limiting their speed in certain areas of the waterfront. So, in addition to reducing noise by technical developments, they are measuring it to prove that it is not half so bad as it sounds.

One current experiment of this kind is designed to prove that a street car a block away makes more, and a more intense, noise than a large outboard without any muffler. The same engine, an acoustimeter shows, is quieter with a muffler than a street excavating machine three blocks away.

Instead of being lazily indifferent to the neighbors' protests, boat enthusiasts answer them with science. They do not want boats penalized for noise simply, because their note happens to be different but not a bit louder than those to which the average person is accustomed.

One of the first results of the motor boat world's dropping of indifference in 1925 was the attraction of technical talent. Prior to that time the sport netted the industry behind it entirely too small an income to permit the acquisition of an engineering viewpoint—design, production and sales—that might be classified as fresh.

That five-mile-an-hour gain in outboard speed began to change all this. Here, obviously, was the foundation of an industry, just as baseball, tennis, golf and other relaxations provided.

So, historians of the industry's brief and meteoric epoch point out, motor boating went in for research on a grand scale. It hired engineers and architects, that branch of it which was industrial. The sporting side, on its part, jumped feverishly and enthusiastically into the broad realm of ideas designed to wrest the last ounce of speed out of both boats and engines.

Accordingly, speed called technical genius into the engine and boat factories and at the same time it summoned enthusiasm and mechanical ingenuity, mostly youthful, to every lake, lagoon and river.

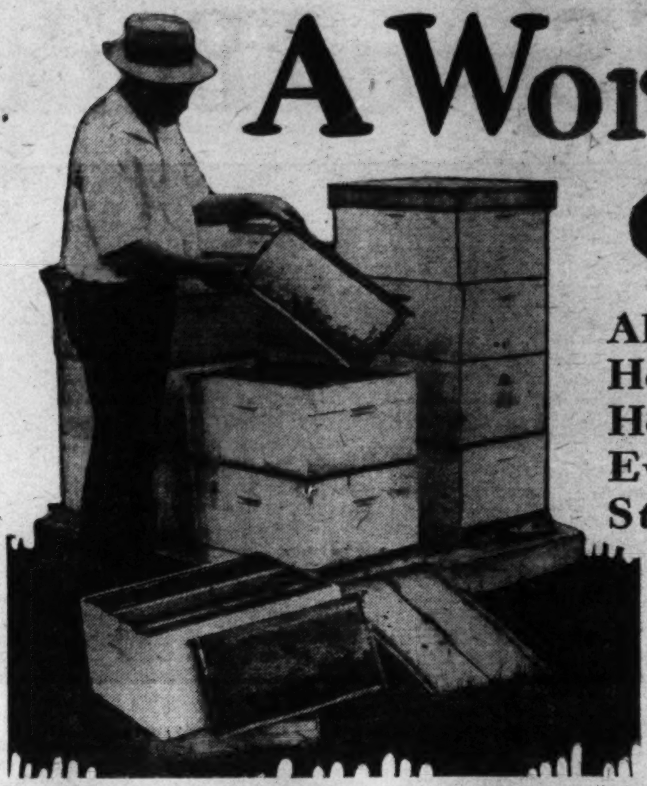
Dull specifications of engines became absolutely glamorous when they recount what has happened since this scientific skill and sporting fervor gripped motor boating. For instance, the fastest outboard in 1925 weighed 90 pounds and developed only six horsepower. One record-holding engine today weights but 40 pounds more and develops 39 more horsepower. Design has so improved that weight is less than three pounds per horsepower, whereas it was fifteen pounds six years ago.

Granting that the inducement to reduce weight in boat engines is the greater, the reduction in six years is a great as that in automo-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

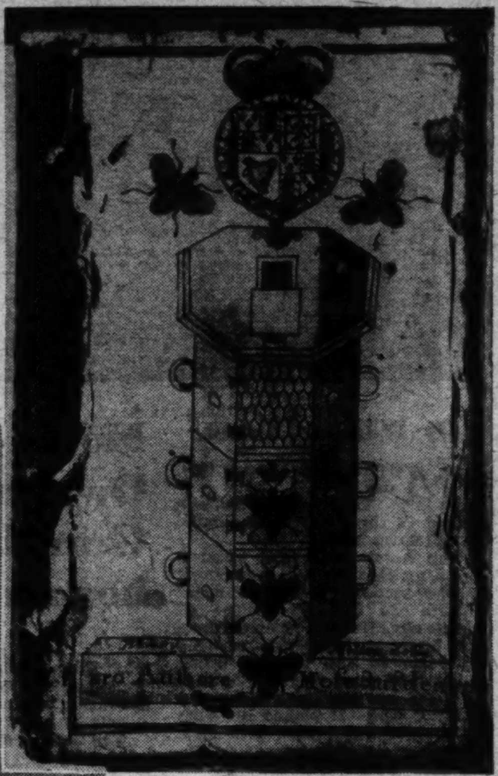
Easy handling is one of the prime features of the present-day speed boat. The little lady in this picture seems completely at ease and at home.

A Worker Who Is Not on the Payroll!



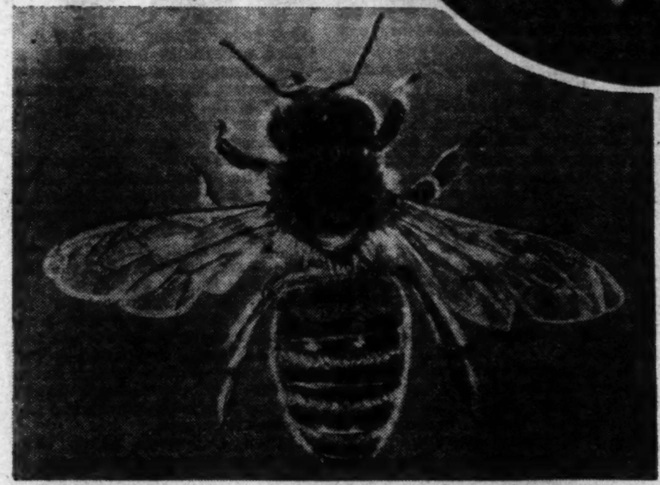
A modern hive, showing a comb of honey, with bees clinging at the bottom.

All the Bee Demands for Her Service to Man Is a House—The Only Insect Ever Domesticated Is Still the Mystery and Marvel Virgil Watched on His Sabine Farm.



A hive in use in 1676. It is reproduced from "Further Discovery of Bees," printed by the author, Moses Rusden, London, England, in the seventeenth century.

Dr. William P. Mann, curator of the National Zoological Garden, who has made bees part of the exhibit there—one of the most popular.



A honeybee worker, several times magnified, whose whole end and aim in life is to work.

By David Rankin Barbee.

WHEN Dr. William P. Mann, curator of the Zoo, was showing me through his reptile house—no, it is yours and not his—the other day we came upon a perfect mob of youngsters fighting and pulling at each other and jabbering over the thing that was causing the fighting and the pulling. I looked rather half-frightened at the famous snake charmer, and he just smiled a penny grin.

"The bees! It always makes 'em act that way," he said softly.

And sure enough all that rumpus was being made over a colony of bees, whose only business in a reptile house is to vary the monotony that comes from too much association with snakes and iguanas aud turtles.

Shooing the crowd of young folks away, we stopped for a long time before the glass beehive and caught some of the enthusiasm of the tiny creatures so busily employed before us. What a contrast with the lazy snakes and other cold-blooded reptiles we had just been visiting. As if reading my thoughts the snake-charmer began to sing softly:

How doth the little busy bee
  Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
  From every opening flower.

How skillfully she builds her cell;
  How neat she spreads her net,
And labors hard to store it well
  With the sweet food she makes.

"I didn't know you were a Methodist," said I.

"Methodist? Methodist? That is no Methodist poem. That was written by my favorite New England Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whitter," said he.

And people down South still wonder why they are considered barbarians.

The beehive at the National Zoo is the most popular exhibit on the grounds. You may think that Dr. Mann went into the wild woods and captured those bees—in fact, if you were to ask the head reptile keeper if that colony is not made up of wild bees, the ferocious, vicious animals that drive the humble bumble bee out of the red clover patch with a mass attack, he would tell you, according to the formula, "yes"—and he would tell you wrong. Don't blame him, for that is his business—to keep the customers interested in the show.

Those bees came from the most populous acre within 100 miles of nowhere—Somerset, Md., where the Government maintains its largest and best equipped bee farm. Ride up Dorset avenue from Wisconsin some afternoon and take a look at it. Ten million bees on one acre and every one tame as an Italian's bear.

Dr. Hambleton, who is the Government's head beekeeper, with the title of Senior Apiculturist, picked out that colony of hive-bees for Dr. Mann's reptile house and installed it, just as he did the one at the National Museum, which, until Lindy's plane was installed, was the most famous hive of bees on earth and the most popular exhibit ever placed in the National Museum. Even now it yields a grudging first position to Lindy's plane, and on certain days you will find more customers viewing the busy bees than you will taking mind rides in Lindy's plane. After a while Lindy's plane will lose its flair, but the busy bees will continue to draw the multitudes through the gate.

Why should this be so? If you answer any one of the unsolved mysteries, I will answer that. You may turn to your Bible for an answer, but you will find Solomon pointing you to the ant as the font of wisdom, but ne'er to the bee. In fact, the bee plays but a small and minor part in the natural history of the Bible. In one place we are told that Moses informed errant Israel that the Amorites "came out against you, and chased you, as the bees do." In another we learn that Samson killed a lion while on one of his adventures, and when he turned around he found that a swarm of bees had made their nest there and filled the carcass full of honey. The inspired Psalmist used the bees as a metaphor to explain how he was compassed about by his enemies. And Isaiah compared the Babylonian captivity to the sting of the bee.

Nowhere have naturalists better described the peculiar characteristics of the bee than you have them described in the references cited above. The wild bee will swarm and make his hive anywhere, though in most cases it selects a tree that is hollow for that purpose. This has given rise to a body of literature in which the bee hunter, a rather fabulous "critter," and the bee tree, which is no fable, are the hero and the scene of the drama.

I know an old bee hunter, whose age is anywhere between 45 and 80, who will sit down and spin you yarns by the hour and by the furlong in length, of how he traced wandering bees from the clover patch to the tree in which they stored their honey. With pencil in hand he will diagram for you the varying scenes in this exciting adventure, how he traps the bee at this corner of the field and then turns it loose in the shade of the evening and follows its flight by certain well defined land marks, the barn, an old pine tree, a gap in the hills. Then he takes you to another corner of the same field and traps another bee and turns it loose and watches its flight.

Where the two bees have crossed each other in their journeys to the bee tree is the point from which the old bee hunter begins his march in an air line to the cache of sweetness. With mathematical accuracy he never fails to find his bee hive. But the thing that bothers me is how the bear finds it. He cannot read, nor draw lines on a piece of paper, nor yet trap his bees in a box; but, like the bedbug, he gets there just the same, and often before the old bee hunter has found the bee tree.

I do not know why our historians and naturalists have not solved this momentous question. It is important to an understanding of civilization. Where did Adam and Eve get the sweetening for their coffee? There were bees in the Garden of Eden, and bees have always been making honey, and honey is the oldest and best sweetening there is. There was no sugar in those days. Had there been, some Reed Smoot would have arisen within the tribe of Abraham to place a tariff on it, and the children of Israel would never have gotten out of Egyptian bondage.

But we are not concerned so much with Hebrew or Edenic bees as we are with American bees. If you believe New England historians, the bee originated in that bleak and rocky region; but you must not believe them, for the bee is not a native of this country, and the wild bees of our history became wild because they had to live a while in New England. That is an exact and honest fact. Naturalists will tell you that. Dr. Hambleton, our Senior Apiculturist, will confirm it. Let me diagram that fact of history for you.

When the Puritan Fathers and Mothers came to this country they brought with them English bees, the small black bee that has always been in England and that is there now and that from the beginning of time has borne the name of English bee. From that one hive has come every swarm or colony of wild bees in America. Every one of them is a small black bee, and if it were a large black bee the apiculturist would say it was a Dutch or Holland bee, and if it were a golden bee, which is the bee that makes America's honey, they would say it is the Italian bee.

As far as we know, and that is as far as anybody knows, no bees were brought into Virginia by the Cavaliers at any time, and the early colonists did not find a single wild bee in Virginia. When those Englishmen asked the noble red men if they had any bees staked out, the Indians did not understand them. In no Indian tongue, ethnologists will tell you, is there a word for bee or honey. The Red men today call the bee the "white man's fly."

DeSoto and his minions brought some bees from Spain into Florida, and that is the origin of the bees to be found along the Old Spanish Trail. The Italian bee was imported after the Secession War, and because it is docile and well trained, and because of its yellow body with its dark yellow striping, and because it does not swarm easily as long as it is not crowded, and because it is easily fooled by the bee-keeper into making twice as much honey as it calculated on making, it has become the most popular commercial honey maker on this continent. The black bee is becoming extinct, and is allowed to roam the wild woods, sipping nectar from the dogwood and the honeysuckle.

It was this habit of roaming and sipping which led Oliver Goldsmith to give the title, "The Bee," to the most charming series of essays in the light literature of the English language. "Like the bee," says he in the foreword to that volume, "I would rove from flower to flower, with seeming inattention, but concealed choice, expatiate over all the beauties of the season and make my industry my amusement."

Only once again in all the pages of that delightful work does the famous writer refer to the busy creature whose name he selected as the title of his enduring art.

"Among insects," he writes, "the labors of the bee and the ant have employed the attention and admiration of the naturalist, but their whole sagacity is lost upon separation, and a single bee or ant seems destitute of every degree of industry, is the most stupid insect imaginable, languishes for a time in solitude and soon dies."

It is this gregarious, communistic characteristic, I wot, which makes the honey bee so engaging and attractive. If one bee alone were doing his stuff in the glass hive at the Zoo or at the National Museum, no child or grown person would stand for minutes on end watching it, even when employed in masonry and

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

FLYING INTO A "LOST WORLD"

Explorers Will Be First to Use Airplanes in Attempt to Penetrate Unknown Lands in Mountains of Venezuela.

Note—Illustrations portraying prehistoric monsters are from paintings by Charles R. Knight given to Field Museum of Natural History by Ernest R. Graham and are copyrighted by the museum.—Editor.

By John Martin.

THE "Lost World" expedition is almost ready for its big adventure. Backed by three great American scientific societies, this, the largest expedition ever to leave this country for South American exploration, will set forth in August to penetrate the "Lost World," made famous by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his novel of that name.

The leaders of the party, noted men of science, are not going to the vast wilderness around Mount Roraima in Venezuela, to find whether Sir Arthur had his facts right when he wrote his fantastic novel. They're quite sure that he didn't; and they are convinced that no matter how the author's book gripped the public imagination, his scientific information was all wrong.

Sir Arthur, of course, seized upon the location for his book, which was written some twenty years ago, for the very good reason that it was a totally unknown portion of the world, and hence no one could rightfully claim that his picture of it was untrue.

The present expedition, however, expects to return with so much information covering this hitherto unexplored section that hereafter imaginative writers will have to scratch their heads and seek some other place in which to locate their "Lost Worlds."

Harold E. Anthony, leader of the expedition, said, "We think this is the most important expedition that ever went into South America. We are going into one of the major unexplored sections of the world today, comprising almost 40,000 square miles of territory of which nothing is known. At the border of this territory rises Mount Roraima. It is on the top of this mountain, which is almost flat, that Doyle located his 'Lost World.' We don't expect to find conditions there as he pictured them; but we do expect to find many startling and unknown things."

Known officially as the "Pacaraima-Venezuela Expedition," the project has the backing of the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society and the New York Botanical Gardens. In addition to official recognition and financial support from these three organizations, many private individuals have contributed to the cost of the expedition. It is estimated that the cost of the exploration will be in excess of $200,000.

For the first time in the history of similar expeditions, the party will attempt to reach their objectives by airplanes. In former years the only method to attack this unknown region has consisted of an approach by water up a tributary of the Amazon from the south, or a tributary of the Orinoco from the north, and from the foothills of the upland to push on afoot with Indians as baggage carriers. Previous expeditions have tried all three approaches, but with only limited success.

The airplane, the expedition leaders believe, now offers a modern weapon of attack. Three planes have been purchased and equipped with complete landing equipment, pontoons for the open rivers and possible lakes, and wheels for the savannas and the openings in the jungle. It is believed that the use of this modern machine will enable the expedition to complete in a season work that would have been impossible to do in several score months a few years ago.

But even with the aid of airplanes, there will be plenty of dangers confronting the party in its exploration of the "Lost World." They will be alone in a vast territory about which little is known and about which nothing has been recorded. It is a land peopled by savage Indian tribes living in the same way their forebears lived a thousand years ago. They are a fierce, predatory people, stalking the forests with their poisoned arrows and blow guns, always on the alert for enemies. Even where these people live close enough to civilization to have some contact with the outside world, they are engaged in constant intertribal warfare.

These are the tribes of the lowlands, living in the jungles along the edges of rivers. As the expedition pushes toward its final objective, the upper plateau, it will come in contact with tribes about whom nothing is known. Even their tribal names are matters of guesswork, learned as they are from enemy tribes to the east and south.

There is some evidence that the range of mountains to be explored was once part of an ancient trade route from the Guianas to the empires of the ancient Incas, and that a part of the gold which was mined or washed by the tribes of Guiana found its way to the civilized people of the Andean highlands.

It is within the bounds of possibility that the expedition may locate the source of the fabulous wealth of the ancient Incas. At least, they will attempt to trace the route over which it passed.

Another interesting angle of the exploration will be the investigation of the theory that the territory contains ruins of a civilization which even preceded that of the Aztecs and Mayans and spread far along the northern coast of South America. Many scientists believe that it also spread to the interior along the open country of the plateaus. The expedition will photograph the entire section from airplanes, seeking to discover traces of any such ruins. In case anything of the kind is found it should prove of great historic value.

How the strange people of this vast territory will react when they see their first white men remains an interesting question. The expedition is going prepared for trouble; its leaders are not exaggerating the dangers before them, but they want to be ready for any eventuality. The scientists hope, however, to be able to make friends of the natives. A part of the equipment will consist of cheap cloth, threads, needles, mirrors and trinkets of all descriptions that have caught the fancy of primitive peoples in other lands. They hope these presents will win the friendship of the inhabitants of the "Lost World."

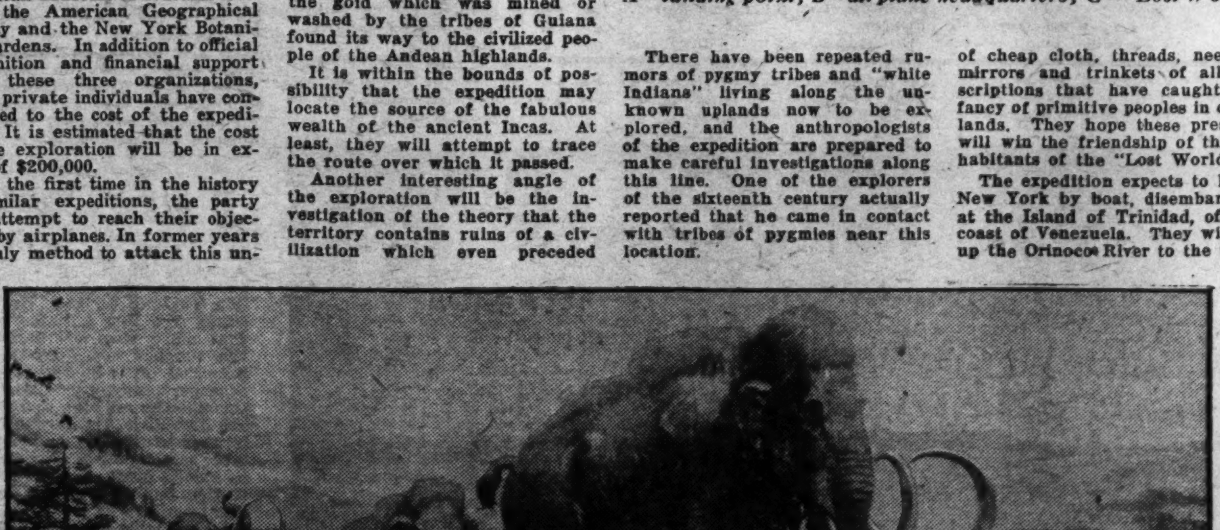
The expedition expects to leave New York by boat, disembarking at the Island of Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela. They will go up the Orinoco River to the town of Cindad Bolivar, last outpost of civilization on the edge of the unknown territory. Here the party will gather their last food supplies and equipment before starting on the real adventure.

Base camps will be established far inland by the airplanes. They will soar over the country seeking convenient landing places and facilities for camping. When such a place is found a part of the expedition will be left there, later to be moved even farther inland as the scientists finish their investigation of that particular region.

A part of the expedition's work will be the complete aerial mapping of the entire unknown territory. Several photographers will be in the party, and Capt. A. C. McKinley, who was aerial photographer with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, will be in charge of the aerial photographic survey. As the planes work inland, the photographers will make maps of the entire region. These photos will be rushed to the base camps and developed. From these maps the various scientists will become familiar with the entire section, and will be able to select the particular spots which seem to offer the greatest possibilities for their work.

A—landing point; B—airplane headquarters; C—"Lost World"

There have been repeated rumors of pygmy tribes and "white Indians" living along the unknown uplands now to be explored, and the anthropologists of the expedition are prepared to make careful investigations along this line. One of the explorers of the sixteenth century actually reported that he came in contact with tribes of pygmies near this location.



France's Colonial Plans.

A SCIENTIFIC gathering of an unusual sort is to be witnessed in Paris in connection with the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition which will open its gates on May 6 at Vincennes, on the outskirts of Paris.

An announcement says that a "Congress of Colonial Researches" will be held at Paris on October 9 and 10 next. The honorary presiding officers will be Paul Doumer, the president of the French Senate, and Dr. Albert Calmette, the underdirector of the Pasteur Institute and member of the Academy of Medicine who discovered the vaccine "B. G." which has been used with signal success in immunization of infants from tuberculosis. Prof. Andre Lacroix, permanent secretary of the French Academy of Sciences, will direct the work of the congress.

The purpose is to coordinate and extend scientific knowledge concerning the French possessions beyond the seas, including colonies, protectorates and territories held under mandate. The natural sciences will have a prominent place in the discussions. A permament organization probably will be created to place at the disposal of the French government the scientific knowledge now possessed and to be obtained, with a view to developing its overseas possessions to the maximum both socially and industrially.

A Curiously Cleanly Creature

One of our woodland animals is as clean and particular in his eating as any well-trained housewife. Every bit of food he eats, he first washes thoroughly—be it frog or fish, flesh or fowl, eggs, insects, fruits, nuts, grains, or vegetables—and he favors all these comestibles. This sanitary fellow is also a sun-bath addict. In fact our modern doctors would highly approve the healthful habits of the common raccoon.—(St. Nicholas Magazine.)

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

READERS of newspapers have a way of turning to the publication of their choice for advice and assistance on a multitude of problems and difficulties. The practice affords the newspaper, so favored, a decided pleasure and it also imposes an obligation which every editor welcomes. It is the function of a newspaper to render its readers help and The Washington Post considers the fact many of its readers turn to it as a source of information, a rare compliment and a duty, the performance of which is a pleasure. Absolute secrecy as to the identity of the writer is in all cases maintained and it is never divulged under any circumstances. Inquiries accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope will be answered personally. Others will be replied to, in the order in which they were received, in The Counselor, a department of The Washington Post Sunday Magazine section. The Counselor has at her disposal all the fact-gathering resources of The Washington Post as well as the trained experts in the Government bureaus, which are maintained to serve the people. The service is free, accurate, impartial and the persons who avail themselves of it can feel absolutely secure in the knowledge their identity will never be made known.

Any question except those which have to do with medical matters; a discussion of the relative merits of religious beliefs, those pertaining to legal issues, or of a purely commercial nature, will be answered promptly.

Address your letters to The Counselor, care The Washington Post.—Editor.

I AM making my first trip to Europe this summer. Do I need passports now the World War is over for so many years? If I need them, who will give them to me?
G. R.

Yes, G. R., you'll need passports, no matter in what European country you intend to travel. Address your letter to the Bureau of Passports, Department of State, Washington, D. C., or you can get blanks from the custom house in your own city. You will have to have a picture taken and your birth in this country authenticated and the rest of the instructions come with the blanks, telling what the different countries require in the way of vises and all that sort of thing.

RECENTLY I dined at the White House with President and Mrs. Hoover. How long after that event should I have left my cards there?
T. E.

Within 48 hours, at most. It is considered polite to leave your calling cards the next day if possible. In case you had to leave town immediately after the dinner, you could have left the cards with another and had them leave them at the front door of the executive mansion for you.

MY son, John, is rather rough in his play with other boys, most of them slightly younger than himself. He often takes advantage of them, slapping them, &c. This means he loses his chance for out-of-doors play when his father or I see it. What would you advise?
ANXIOUS MOTHER.

You have a real problem on your hands. Of course, you do not want John to be a bully. On the other hand, it may be just an over-developed sense of fun. Watch him carefully for a time, see if there is any real temper behind his actions. If possible, try to have him play with companions his own age, able to cure him quickly of these habits by a little slapping of their own. After all, the best training a boy can get in matters of this kind is from other boys.

MY little girl has been quite ill. Now she is convalescent and the doctor has ordered her a semisolid diet. She wants more solid food and rebels against eating the semisolid dishes I prepare for her.
H. S. W.

One cardinal rule in preparing food for convalescents, young or old, is to make it attractive and dainty. Do not give large portions, and try to make a game of the diet. Let her keep a chart of it herself. For instance, here is a semisolid diet which has been used with great success by mothers of my acquaintance.

7 a. m.—1 cup hot milk (flavored with chocolate or cocoa).

9:30 a. m.—½ cup grape juice, 1 cup gruel and milk, 1 thin slice of toast.

12 noon—1 cup beef broth, white of one egg. 1 slice of toast (thin) with butter.

2:30 p. m.—2/3 cup chicken souffle, ½ slice thin toast, ½ cup lemon jelly with 1/3 tablespoon whipped cream.

5 p. m.—1 cup milk (flavored with cocoa), ½ slice thin toast.

7:30 p. m.—½ cup bouillon, 1 egg omelet, ½ cup caramel junket.

10 p. m.—½ cup gruel made with milk, ½ slice thin toast.

I AM a girl in great distress. I am in love with a man but do not think that he knows it. Will you please advise me what to do. Should I just keep on being in love and let him find it out or should I tell him?
C. C.

Your distress can not be so great nor your love so real, if you can stop to consider whether or not you will stay in love or not. Love is not bestowed or withdrawn quite so easily. By no means tell this man that you are in love with him. If he is interested he will find it out for himself. The surest way to lose a man's affection or to prevent the development of affection is to rob him of his masculine prerogative as a wooer.

I AM a secretary to a congressman and make a good salary. I have always supported my mother, paid the rent and running expenses of our apartment. My mother has married again and her husband lives with us. Although he has been in the family for four months he has never offered to share the expenses of the apartment. Of course, all the bills and the lease are in my name. He bought me a wrist watch for my birthday and brings me candy and flowers when he brings them to my mother. This, of course, is very polite, but it does not help my problem. I am anxious to take a course at George Washington University. But unless I can get some relief from my financial responsibilites I will not be able to do so. My stepfather makes much more money than I do and has no other responsibilities than my mother. When I spoke to mother about having a business talk with her new husband, she cried and said it would hurt his feelings and make him think I thought he was not willing to do his part.
R. S.

It strikes me that the feelings of your stepfather need to be hurt. Certainly, there is no reason on earth why you should pay all the expenses of the establishment shared by your mother and your stepfather. He should pay his share and your mother's share, since he has married her. I would have a straight talk with them, in spite of your mother's tears. Tell them that you are a dutiful daughter and will always be kind to your mother, but that you have a right to make your own life, too. There is no reason for you to support this man whom your mother has married. He is strangely lacking in fairness. If they do not agree to pay their part, tell them that you are going to take another apartment for yourself—and do it, too, if they do not act fairly.

I HAVE an aged mother and father at home in the country. I have been working for a number of years. I am only 18, and I would like to have some of the fun I see other girls having. My two older sisters work and all three of us have supported the family for some time. I am very homesick and would like to go home for awhile, as I have saved a little. I could get my position back if I took a month's leave. Do you think that would be selfish?
B. M.

A little leisure and pleasure sometimes is very good for people, especially young people. If you feel that you can afford to stop work and be at home with your aged parents for a month, by all means do so. Be sure, however, that you will be able to retain your position. This is a grave consideration if you absolutely have to have work to support yourself and help your parents. On account of the unemployment situation, work is not easy to find.

You must have started to work before you had finished your education. So you would find some of that pleasure, you quite naturally want, in study. You could take a night course at our public schools. In that way you would meet other young people anxious to improve their minds and also, no doubt, anxious for a good time once in a while. Even in these days of financial depression, there is opportunity for the ambitious young girl who will study and work hard to prepare herself for advancement.

MY child, 8, stutters badly. It hinders him in his school work and causes him many unhappy hours. Can you suggest a remedy or at least a method of handling him which will reduce this affliction somewhat? He is so sensitive about it.—J. R. T.

Your child is in very good company for many famous men and women have been subject to stuttering and stammering in their childhood but later outgrew these infantile maladies. Some one has declared that more than a million persons in the United States are thus afflicted and that more than one-half of this number are children of preschool or school age. Strange to say, four-fifths of this number are boys and only one-fifth girls. The new theory is that stuttering and most other speech defects are caused by hidden fears. If your child stutters badly you should have him examined by a first-class child specialist as soon as possible. Relaxation exercises are recommended by many authorities for children afflicted in this manner.

Above all things else, never call a child's attention to his stuttering. Do not ask him to say things over, or to speak more slowly or to take his time. This only adds to his anxiety and distress.

The Sport Which Speed Built

Continued from Page 3.

bile engines in more than 30 years. The latter type of power plant has come down from 50 pounds in its original versions to about 10 pounds per horsepower today.

Equally sensational is the progress in increasing outboard engine speeds. Peak revolution per minute speeds in 1925 were around 2,800. Today, they are 6,500 and 7,000 in racing outboards.

Probably the most sensational figure indicative of speed in connection with boating is that relating to the rate at which the propellers in Sir Henry Segrave's boat turned. When he roared through the water at a speed of 98 miles an hour just prior to his fatal accident it is calculated that his propeller was turning 12,500 revolutions per minute. That is faster than any drive mechanism in any kind of vehicle ever turned before.

The sport that speed built owes its phenomenal progress not entirely to the engine designer. No one is quicker to make that point than the engine man himself.

A revolution just as startling and just as valuable in its effects has taken place, and continues to take place, in hull design. It is immediately clear that it was not altogether the fault of the engine that early outboards and inboards, too, were so slow when one looks at such boats in contrast with later types. Even a modern engine could not make them speedy. They simply were not designed for fast travel through such a resistant medium as water.

From the displacement type of craft, which was "just a boat," design has developed through the V-bottom, the hydroplane and the submarine plane or step plane type. Each has been successively faster. The speediest small boat in the preprogress era was a long, slim round-bottomed design, the resistance of which was great. One look at it convinces one of the advance represented by the step-plane type which rides so spectacularly "almost out of the water."

Progress in hull form design has not reached its limit. Great things are expected of the submerged streamline design which is now being developed in the small-boat field.

Strange as it seems, this development is an adaptation of the central idea of the Bremen and Europa, the two fastest ocean liners afloat. Their speed, of course, comes not from greater power than other large craft, but from a more effective form which involves a submerged, blunt-nosed shell tapering off to a torpedo-like tail.

The design theme involved, incidentally, not only is being adapted to smaller water craft, but so efficient is its streamlining that automobile body builders concerned with speed are more than passingly interested in it.

Some of the more advanced thinkers in the motorboat world see the small craft of the future built upon a base shaped like a torpedo. On top of this will be built a small superstructure for carrying the power plant and the driver.

Then, they say, there will be inaugurated a new era in motorboat speeds transcending anything of the past. The confidence with which they say it is infectious and convincing!

Racing outboards, the engines upon which the sport and the industry grew, are different from service types. The difference is chiefly in respect to power, which is achieved primarily by increasing the crankshaft speed of such engines. The relative perfection which the service engine enjoys today is due almost entirely to the influence of the racing motor, however.

In enhancing reliability, on which the early engine of this type was notoriously short, speed again has contributed to the sport's phenomenal growth.

Due to the enormous concentration of interest upon perfecting race engines, the virtually foolproof outboard now is an actuality. No longer, one is told, is it necessary to have some mechanical knowledge to handle a boat so powered. The goal of the designer in this effort has been identical with that of the automobile engineer; namely, to produce a commodity of unquestioned reliability that any novice can master.

As it has directly influenced the technical perfection of the small boat, speed has indirectly affected price.

It brought a degree of quantity production which made possible the reduction in prices of not only outboards but inboards. Today, for the smallest and most rudimentary outboards, the cost of admission into the ranks of boat owners is as low as $135.

For $400 to $500 one can become the owner of an outboard with the kind of speed performance that started the sport on the upward trek.

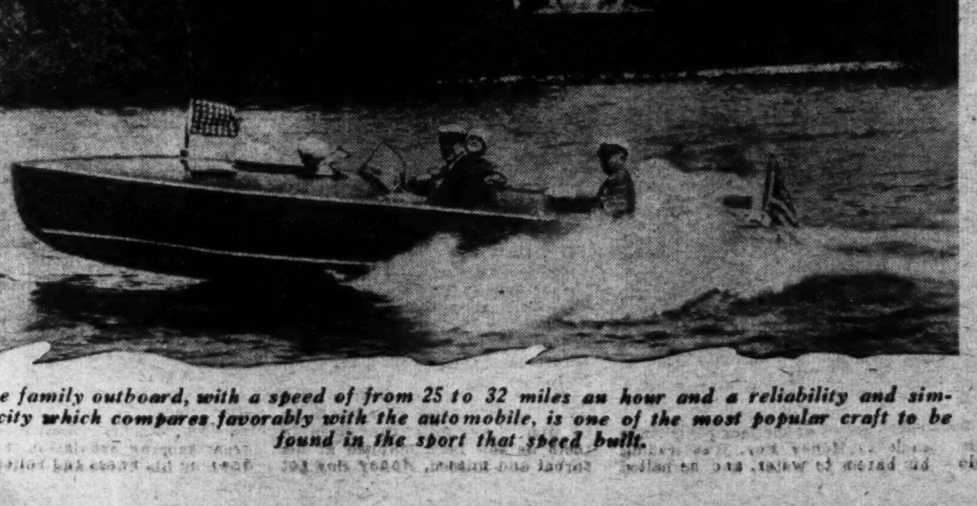
Inboards are more expensive, naturally. For less than $1,000, however, one can get a family boat that has a degree of comfort and character of performance that makes water motoring a constant delight. Such boats, with a speed of 20 to 30 miles an hour, quickly teach one how much faster such a rate seems on water than on land.

Unlike the sisters in the field of automotive transportation, the motor car and the airplane, motor boating is admittedly a luxury. But it is not an expensive one; it constitutes a great sport, and it is a healthful outdoor recreation.

Speed, which brought it to its current state of development, may be less of a factor in its future growth. Other means of nourishment have been found.

Be that as it may, however, motor boating always will stand as the sport that speed built!

(Copyright, 1931.)



The family outboard, with a speed of from 25 to 32 miles an hour and a reliability and simplicity which compares favorably with the automobile, is one of the most popular craft to be found in the sport that speed built.

RANGE BULLY

By PETER B. KYNE

Honey Boy and the jack came together, the jack reared, struck, missed and kept on coming; his huge mouth with the long white teeth was opened to its fullest extent.

WHEN Blink Chadwick, boss of the Pitchford outfit, first saw the horse, it was late in May. The grass was just starting in the meadows along the Humboldt River; yet the horse had shed his winter coat and was in good condition, whereas the mares of his harem were thin, and patches of their long winter coat still clung to them. These items Chadwick noted when, riding suddenly around the corner of the rim-rock, he found himself among them at the water-hole. The stallion continued to drink, and when he had finished, he turned his magnificent head and gazed upon Blink Chadwick.

"Wild hoss, eh?" Blink soliloquized doubtfully. "Well, where did you come from and when? You're Johnny-come-lately, aren't you? And there's hot blood in you, Honey Boy. Yes sir, your sire must have been a thoroughbred. That's where you got the stamina that brought you through the winter in good shape. I'll just annex you!"

He reached for his reata—and the stallion was off. The cowman gazed after him ruefully. "Well, you'd win in a race today, Honey Boy," he decided. "However, I know now when you drink and where—and the next time I interrupt you, I'll be riding my top horse; he'll not be tired and I'll arrive swinging my loop." Honey Boy (we will call him that, since Blink Chadwick had so christened him at sight) trotted with a wide free action for and aft up. Chadwick estimated his weight at twelve hundred pounds, and his age at not more than five. Blink Chadwick, who knew a grand horse when he saw one, realized that here was one tough caballo.

Chadwick was familiar with all the little herds of wild horses in that country. For years he and his riders had been roping and breaking the best of them, albeit only occasionally did they secure one worth while.

Until today, however, he had never seen Honey Boy, so he knew the horse to be a recent arrival on the range. In all probability he had worked up Winnemucca way from a herd down in Mason Valley, although occasionally an equine pilgrim drifted down from Montana or Idaho into Nevada. He had looked sharply for a brand on Honey Boy, for old saddle-galls on his withers, but had seen none. Nevertheless, the horse had not exhibited at their meeting the extreme temerity of the average wild horse, and so Chadwick surmised Honey Boy had at one time been no stranger to civilization.

"I'll have you, my beauty, if it takes me all summer to get my twine on you," he muttered. "And I'd better work fast, for never the cowboy that lays eyes on you that won't be after you too." The last time he had seen the mares in Honey Boy's harem, they were being chaperoned by a flea-bitten dirty white stallion. That this stallion was no longer with the mares proved to Blink Chadwick that he had proved easy prey to Honey Boy; and while all the mares had foals by their sides, Chadwick was certain Honey Boy had sired none of them. Indeed, two of the foals were mules!

That argued there was a Spanish jack loose on the range. Had the jack, then, accounted for the little flea-bitten stallion, and had Honey Boy, in turn, dispossessed the jack? Chadwick wondered, but not for long. He was far from headquarters, and it was late in the afternoon; he started home, and en route came across the carcass of the flea-bitten stallion, in a stale welter of blood-flecked grass. But Chadwick noticed a strange thing. There were no wounds from teeth or hoofs on the body of the dead stallion, such as would have been the case had he fought to the death with one of his kind. Instead, his throat had been torn out, apparently at a single bite.

"If Honey Boy did that job," Chadwick decided, "he's a man-eater and no mistake! And yet, doggone him, he didn't look that tough."

A few miles farther on, half a dozen buzzards rose heavily from the grass, and so Chadwick rode over to investigate. He found a black-and-white pinto stallion, an old-timer on the range, dead there. The pinto's throat had been torn out by a single bite also, nor were there other marks of conflict visible he had been killed that day; and a mile away, Chadwick saw the dead stallion's harem standing in the sage, gazing in his direction. An animal near them came toward him. Presently there came floating down the wind—the bray of a Spanish jack.

"So you're the murderer!" Chadwick thought. "And now you're coming over to investigate me, eh? I guess not, when I'm out without my gun!" He sank the spurs into his pony and fled. The jack followed him at a fast lumbering gallop for half a mile, then decided he could not win, and turned back.

Chadwick was off again at daylight, a forty-five at his hip, and a rifle slung in a scabbard along his saddle under the sweat-leather; also he was riding his top horse, for his mission was kill that jack before the jack should kill Honey Boy.

At four o'clock, he cautiously rode up to the rim-rock and peered around the corner to the waterhole. The sole reward of his caution was a dead horse at the rim of the waterhole. It proved to be a 2-year-old stallion with its throat torn out.

A tingle ran up Blink Chadwick's spine. So the jack was in the neighborhood! Also, if Chadwick's suspicions were well-founded, Honey Boy and his harem could not be far away.

"Help wanted for Honey Boy," Chadwick decided. "That jack probably weighs as much as the horse; indeed, he may outweigh him. He's an in-fighter. When a stallion accepts his challenge, Jack rushes in to the assault. Presently the stallion leaves the fatal opening and Jack has him by the throat; he doesn't let go until the stallion is dead.

He clambered up to the mesa above. Two hundred yards away, under a mesquite tree, a big mealy-nosed jet-black Spanish jack stood swishing flies and gnawing lazily at the bole of the mesquite tree.

Chadwick uncoiled his reata, and just as he shook out a small loop, the jack raised his head and saw him. Instantly the killer started for him, and so Chadwick spurred down to the flat below; he preferred not to do battle on a hillside.

The sound of the jack's challenge came to Honey Boy, just leading his harem to water, and he halted like the warrior he was. Honey Boy accepted the challenge. Disdaining Chadwick and the latter's frightened, plunging mount, Honey Boy came on, hurling challenge after challenge as he came.

The jack pulled up, abandoning his pursuit of Chadwick's mount, and lumbered over to close with Honey Boy. Chadwick managed to slide his horse to a halt and turn him toward the impending fray. He touched with the spurs, and obeying the acquired instinct of his long training, the cow-horse moved down on the combatants.

Honey Boy and the jack came together, the jack reared, struck, missed and kept on coming; his huge mouth with the long white teeth was opened to its fullest extent. Chadwick had never realized what a long powerful lower jaw a jack has.

Honey Boy failed to adopt the style of fighting almost universal with his kind. He did not, in turn, rear and strike.

Instead, the wild horse leaped past the jack halfway, whirled and let the killer have both heels with terrific force, fairly in the ribs.

The jack grunted ignobly, turned to follow the horse and got both hind hoofs on his massive right jaw for his pains. Again he grunted, and his head dropped.

Chadwick passed his loop into his left hand and with his right drew his six-shooter, for he had decided now that while Honey Boy continued to show such admirable ring generalship, he, Chadwick, would act as an impartial referee. In the event Honey Boy resorted to rearing, striking with his front feet and biting, he would put a forty-five through the jack's great jug head immediately, for he knew that at that kind of fighting the jack would quickly win. The jack shook his head, snorted, and a ruddy spray came from his nostrils. He brayed—and this time his bray was more of a scream. Honey Boy screamed back at him, but never for an instant did he face his enemy, although with head turned sidewise he watched out of the corners of his eyes for the jack's next move.

Again the jack charged, and again two hoofs were planted on his thick neck with a force that turned him sidewise a little. Instantly Honey Boy crow-hopped backward and delivered three fast broadsides along the jack's ribs before the latter could bound out of range.

The jack did not have to step up. Honey Boy carried the fight to him. Avoiding the clashing teeth as the jack snapped at his throat and missed, Honey Boy got himself a good grip on the jack's nose and commenced dragging him. In vain the jack bawled and brayed and screamed, in vain did he strike upward and outward with his front feet.

Instead of holding his grip and grinding until the jack's breathing would have to be done entirely through his mouth, Honey Boy gave one enormous pinch, let go, whirled and got in three more broadsides on the jack's sore ribs. Again the jack retreated in disorder; for the moment he thought only of avoiding those broadsides, and seemingly Honey Boy knew it, for he rushed the jack from the rear, climbed in and grabbed him by the neck midway between the jack's ear and withers, where he hung on, grinding away, until the jack actually bucked him off.

Round and round they circled, watching each other warily, striking, reaching for a bite and missing, exchanging broadsides, none of which reached the more agile Honey Boy, whereas the jack, being heavier and more awkward, stopped several of the stallion's kicks.

Again Honey Boy, by a quick maneuver, climbed the jack and grabbed him by his sore neck; again the jack bucked him loose. In the breakaway Honey Boy got the jack by the off hind hock and threw him head over heels. The jack landed with a rib-cracking jolt, and before he could scramble to his feet Honey Boy had jumped on him with all four feet.

The jack got up; but he had had enough. He lumbered away toward a patch of scrub timber on the opposite hillside. Honey Boy pursued him, dashing in from either side, but not until the vanquished one crashed into the timber did the stallion decide to be merciful. Neighing triumphantly, he abandoned the fight and buck-jumped across the flat to rejoin his mares and their foals.

For two hours Chadwick watched them milling around a mile, then he rode away toward the timber thicket in which the jack had taken refuge. At sight of Blink Chadwick again, Jack decided that here, to his jaws, was something soft upon which he could vent his fury—so he charged out.

At 40 feet Chadwick made his cast over the big black head; he snagged the loop fast, made his dally and gave his horse the spur. It was no trick at all to keep out of the jack's way now, for he was too stiff and sore and lame to be any match for the speed of Chadwick's mount. The loop tightened on him cruelly; finally with a great gasping exhalation, he went down on his knees and rolled over.

Instantly Blink Chadwick was out of his saddle and while his horse held the killer's head outstretched, Chadwick knelt on it and with a tie-rope hobbled the jack's front feet. "Come in," he called to his horse, and like the good roping horse he was, the pony obeyed; Chadwick drew in the slack on the reata and cast the loop off the killer's throat; then, while the jack slowly drew in great breaths of air, Chadwick, with a copper wire, sewed up the great nostrils. Next he slipped a stout new headstall on his victim, fastened the end of the reata to the ring of the headstall, cast off the hobbles, mounted his pony and waited for the jack to get up. When he did, the last vestige of fight was out of him; he was wobbly on his legs, and a mouth-breather. And when Chadwick's horse moved quietly off, the jack uttered a moan almost human and stumbled along obediently behind.

Arrived at his ranch, Chadwick ran the jack into a stout circular corral boarded seven feet high, threw him, unsewed his nostrils and was out of the corral before the killer had time to scramble to his feet and pursue him.

The following afternoon Blink Chadwick, from a point of concealment, watched Honey Boy lead his harem down to the water-hole. When the horses came up from the water-hole and scattered out in the sage again, Chadwick unloosed his reata and directed his horse, at a walk, in their direction. Outstretched along his pony's back and coming up-wind, his approach was not observed until he was at the fringe of the herd; then he dashed in.

Straight through his harem Honey Boy bounded for the hills. But his stomach was filled with water, he was logy and could not get started; before he had gone two hundred yards, Chadwick's rope had settled over Honey Boy's neck. The cattleman had expected a furious fight; but to his amazement, no sooner had he drawn his loop taut and given Honey Boy the bust, than the splendid animal rounded up at the rope's end and stood panting and snorting. Chadwick tied hard and fast to the pommel, then crawled slowly up the reata, soothing Honey Boy as he came; presently he had his hand on the silken nose.

"I think you'll lead," Chadwick decided, and tried it. Without the slightest objection Honey Boy followed.

The hands had finished supper and were sitting out on the bunk-house steps smoking when Chadwick rode in with his prize.

"Hey, all you cow-waddies," he commanded. "Come and take a look at a horse as is a horse."

They came over and looked Honey Boy over with expert eyes. "This aint a wild hoss," the foreman decided. "He's been handled a lot in his day." And he opened Honey Boy's mouth to ascertain his age from his teeth. "Five," he announced. "No, he ain't no broom-tail."

He reached up, cautiously fondled Honey Boy's right ear and looked inside it. The number 102 appeared in faint tattooing, but being a cautious man he said nothing of his discovery.

Next morning Chadwick saddled Honey Boy, bitted him with a curb bit and mounted him. Honey Boy moved off at a walk, and Chadwick headed him down the road half a mile along a narrow flat road where the footing was excellent, then turned and broke him into a gallop. Instantly Honey Boy flattened out and flew.

"Race-horse," the foreman declared; "I thought so."

"Sure is. Maybe I won't clean up with the Indians and cowboys hereabouts that think they have fast quarter horses."

"No, you'll not, boss. This hoss is five years old, and a thoroughbred stallion's racing days are over then. He's been broke down—bowed a tendon." He got over it, but he'll break down again if you race him hard.

Chadwick had great respect for his foreman's judgment in matters of horseflesh, so he accepted the advice, albeit grudgingly. He built a small paddock and a shed for Honey Boy and proceeded to select his best range mares for

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Drive for New Knights in Washingto

5,000 Members Are Desired; Contest Will Achieve Goal

Everybody in the Circles Will Have Opportunity to Take Part; Poster Competition Meeting With Encouraging Response; Adventures Listed.

JUDGING from the eager questions asked by Junior Post artists about the knighthood poster contest announced last Sunday this contest is apt to prove one of the most popular of any conducted by this paper for the young people who read the Junior Post regularly.

The Junior Post hopes that the contest will stimulate membership in the Knighthood of Youth as well. Watch this column closely, boys and girls, we are going to announce another contest here before long in which all will have a chance to take part.

This new contest will deal with the matter of increased membership in the Knighthood of Youth. To achieve our purpose—5,000 members of the knighthood sponsored by The Washington Post—we are going to have a drive during the summer months when our boys and girls are released from school duties and can give us some service in the matter.

Happiness for Others.

Members of the Knighthood of Youth should remember that it is just as important that you help to make other people happy at home as at school. Here are some suggested adventures for you to do at home. First talk to your parents about the length of time you want to spend on learning this good habit and that fact can be written on your castle stone when you win it.

Now to the adventures in the home:

Help with some home work such as washing dishes, dusting and the like.

Keep your own room clean.

Be on time for all meals unless excused.

Come to the table with clean hands and face and with hair combed.

Keep your own clothes, books and playthings where they belong.

Help keep the yard clean

Organize a cleanliness club in your neighborhood and help keep the streets clean.

For Brother and Sister.

Take care of a younger brother or sister.

Offer to do things at home without being asked.

Go to bed and arise promptly when you know that you should or when asked to do so by your parents.

Decide with your parents on some rules of courtesy to follow at home. These will probably be the same as you follow at school.

Make something for some member of your family, a picture book for baby sister or brother, valentines and the like.

Help with home tasks for four weeks. You may do the same tasks for all four weeks or you may choose a new one each week. Decide this with your parents. For example, set the table, sweep the floor, wash the dishes, make your bed, keep your room clean, wash the automobile, mow the lawn, milk the cow, feed the chickens, weed the garden or take care of a pet.

Four Weeks for Study.

Study music, art, dancing or oral expression. Take your lessons and practice for four weeks so that your father, mother and teacher are pleased with your work.

Read three good books not required in school work and tell the story to your parents or teacher or write a short story about each.

Keep your clothes in repair for four weeks.

Keep your clothes and playthings where they belong.

Learn to prepare five different kinds of food, such as a salad, a pudding, a breakfast food.

Have a savings account.

Keep faithfully some of the rules of health for four weeks.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I AM keeping a list of every book I read and like and what I think of them and why," said Anne to Lenore as they hurried to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of the Knighthood of Youth and Junior Post Writers Club at the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"That is a very good idea," said Lenore. "Don't you think so, Story Book Lady, dear?" Lenore asked as they came up with the rest. "Anne is keeping a list of all the books she like and why?"

"Of course, it is dear," said the Story Book Lady, smiling at the little girls. "For we all know what true friends our books are."

"That is true; that is true," said the gnome who keeps the gate that leads to Story Book Land, taking off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it. "I tell my grandsons that and that they must be careful not to hurt their good friends, books."

"We keep our books all covered up with paper," said the grandchildren of the gnome, Flick and Blick and Little Mick, as they bowed and bowed and took off their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them.

"I am sure you do," said the Story Book Lady. "But let us all hurry or the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly the Story Book children will think we are not coming."

"Oh," laughed the Story Book Lady as she floated about above their heads in her airplane which this time was made out a lovely golden dandelion, "we knew you would be here, for we have lots to show you this week. Merry and Jolly are not riding on parachutes to my plane as you can see, but each has a buttercup plane of his own. The queen thinks they will make good pilots."

"I think it is just too fascinating," said Margaret, "the way the Story Book fairies make airplanes out of flowers."

"Ho!" laughed Merry and Jolly. "Ha! just to think of not having flower airplanes."

"Well, we don't," said Margaret.

"Ha," laughed Merry and Jolly, again circling about in their buttercup airplanes. "You will when you come on a visit to Story Book Fairy Land."

"I hope that will be soon," said Margaret eagerly.

"Well!" shouted Tom, "we may not have fairy airplanes, but here is something up this book street I would like to do very much."

"Oh, what?" shouted all the boys and girls, as they ran to look down the street with Tom.

"'Sailing the Skies,'" said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses and peering down the street, too. "Gliding and Soaring," by Malcolm Ross (The MacMillan Co., New York).

"Oh, gliders!" shouted Ned and Nat together.

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady. "Down this street we can find out all about coasting the air in a glider and it looks to me like it is great sport."

"And this book," said Will, who had run down to the end of the street and back again in his excitement, "tells all about gliders and contains lots of instruction. I want one of those."

"So do we," shouted all the boys and a great many of the girls.

"Oh, what pretty dogs," said Alice, as a team of dogs like they have in Arctic regions came bounding over the snow of a book street.

"Yes," said Martin looking very wise. "They are called huskies and they are the ones that draw the sleds for explorers."

"You are right, my boy," said the Story Book Fairy, flying about in her dandelion airplane while Merry and Jolly swooped down near the dogs in their buttercup planes. "They are out of a book the queen was reading the other day, 'By Dog Sled for Byrd.'"

"The Byrd—I mean the Admiral Byrd," said Tom

"Of course," laughed the Story Book Lady, "and Admiral Byrd himself has written the foreword and the book has been written by Jack O'Brien and published by Thomas S. Rockwell Co. Chicago."

"Oh," shouted all the children. "We want that book."

"More aircraft, this time planes," said Tom as several planes could be seen flying about a book street as they came up. Of course the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly flew their planes right up the street.

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, "you are right for this is 'Aircraft Book for Boys,' by Dorothy Verrill (Harper & Bros., New York)."

"Oh, yes, I have heard of her," said the Story Book Fairy. "The Queen was reading about her the other day. She does a great deal of flying herself. Her father wrote one of the first books on aviation, the Queen says."

"Oh, see, see. Oh, do look," said Little Alice with delight as they came to a street full of strange sights and people. Oh, what is it, dear Story Book Lady I would like to really see these people and places."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady smiling, "you may if you go to Europe some day. And I hope you have this book as a travel book. It is 'Story Book Europe,' by Anne Merriman Peck (Harper & Bros., New York). Let me see. It is divided into three parts—Italy, France, England. It is for boys and girls and their parents will like to read it too. And it is full of nice pictures."

Mary Jane and Ann Go on Long "Thinking" Trip

Mary Jane and her sister were sitting in Daddy Brown's big chair before the fire.

"Oh, Mary Jane, what are you thinking about?" asked Ann. "You look as solemn as a wise man!"

Mary Jane laughed and replied, "Oh, I was thinking that I was down in Egypt."

"Mary Jane, please take me with you on one of your thinking stories!" cried Ann.

"All right. Let's go to Egypt!"

Scarcely were the words spoken when the floor opened in front of them and they saw a long golden ladder leading down. Mary Jane and Ann stepped onto the top rung of the ladder and were swiftly carried downward. When they reached the bottom they were in a hot, sandy place.

The two little girls looked about them. There were the sphinxes and the pyramids, just like pictures. Yes, they were in the desert. It was hot and dry.

"Oh, Mary Jane," cried Ann, "why did you bring your think story to this hot place?"

"It won't be so hot all the time," said Mary Jane.

"Oh, look!" Ann pointed to a pyramid that had opened.

Without hesitation the two little girls entered the pyramid and looked about them. All over the floor were heaps of gold and jewels. Ann began to fill her apron.

"Mary Jane, do you think mother will care if we take some?"

"I am afraid she will, Ann. Maybe we had better leave them."

"There's mother now, let's ask her," said Ann.

And sure enough, there was mother, who had come to call them to dinner.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

PAUL and Paulina took hold of each other's hands and danced down the path that leads to the grove where stood the castle of Lord and Lady Honorable Honesty. Perfectly Fair danced along beside them writing down every happy glance and every dancing footstep of the two children from the outer world, just the size of elves. Following them came Lord and Lady Honorable Honesty, Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Good Cheer, Smiley and Twinkle Eyes and High Delight, High Spirits and the Sunshine brigade of the Elves of Good Cheer. After them came the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, her ladies in waiting, pages and the gentlemen in waiting all cheerful from their recent visit to the Valley of Good Cheer. Flying along, too, were the sunshine butterflies and bluebirds of the valley.

"But Paul," said Paulina to her twin, when the ladies in waiting, the countess, the bluebirds, all went into the dining room of the count with butlers, footmen and the count sitting high up on his seat, "why did the count let them get you?"

"Well—well—you see," said Paul, trying to be very accurate in what he said as Perfectly Fair was writing down every word in his little book. "Just as soon as all the happy people got into the room the room was warmer and the footmen started to look down their noses harder than ever and the count's high seat began to be higher and his haughty frozen glances began to be colder than ever, the sunshine butterflies flew right in and settled on the noses of the butlers, the footmen and the largest, most golden one lighted on the nose of the count Of course, they could not look down their noses with the butterflies there. If they did they only saw their beautiful golden wings. And the butterflies fluttered their wings so that the frozen glances became sunshine sparkles."

"And the bluebirds," asked Paulina breathless with interest, "what did they do?"

"Oh, said Paul," rather enjoying his chance to tell his story as the elves gathered about to hear, and Perfectly Fair measured the surprise of every one as he wrote down all Paul said. "The bluebirds flew about the room and sang. But the count rang his bell and we saw a whole troop of soldiers coming on their high horses with their enormous ice shields and the machine cuts of icy breezes. So I got on the train of the Countess and we all came away, melting the ice walls with our happy, cheerful glances and songs. We came right through the windows of the castle, for they are made of ice, instead of glass."

"But," said Paulina, who had a very tender heart, "how I feel sorry for the count. His countess is with us and he has no gentlemen in waiting, because they are with us, too, and so are all his pages. He must be lonesome with only all those footmen and butlers to live with him."

"Yes," said Paul, "sometimes, you know, I thought, when I was with him, that he wished he had become cheerful in the Valley of Good Cheer. I think he gets tired of looking down his nose and keeping his eyebrows up all the time. It is not very convenient, you know."

"No, I don't, but, of course, you do," said Paulina, looking with admiration at her twin who had left her for a while for greater adventures. "I am glad you are back with us, anyway."

"Perhaps," said Paul, "we might get the count to come to visit in the valley and we could get him cheerful and happy."

"Oh," said the countess, "I do wish we could, I really miss him We used to be cheerful together sometimes when we were little children—very little children, and would go off in the woods together where we knew of a patch of sunshine and play, then we were not children of high degree, but just little happy children, like the Children of the Elves of Good Cheer and the Elves of Fair Play. We found a hole in the high forbidding wall about the castle we could look through. The Haughty Governess of the High and Mighty Hours of Deportment came and caught us in our patch of sunshine one day and we were never allowed to go there again and we had to practice and practice looking down our noses and haughty and cold until by the time we were 10 we did it better than the adults. My playmate, now my husband, did it better than any one else and was made the Count High and Mighty Ruler of the Whole Valley. But oh, what is might and power if you are not happy and cheerful," asked the Countess with a sigh, forgetting she was always to be cheerful. V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

Love of Justice Has Made Knight Of John Marshall

Great Jurist Also Fought in Revolutionary War With Resolution.

Throughout all the ages the men who have held the scales of justice fairly have been awarded the laurel of knighthood, and such a man was the great American Knight, the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, John Marshall.

You will find a statue of this knight on the plaza of the United States Capitol. We hope that all the members of the Knighthood of Youth will stop and study the noble face of this great man.

John Marshall is known in the history of the world as a great jurist and lawmaker. He also was a young soldier in the Revolutionary Army and was a friend of George Washington and wrote many incidents of his life.

When Washington faced dark days at Valley Forge John Marshall comforted him and advised him. His sense of right and justice made him a leader in the Virginia State Assembliy, and he fought side by side with George Washington for the rights of the people as bravely as they fought side by side in the Continental Army for the rights of the American people against Great Britain.

John Marshall also believed in education and the right of everybody to worship God in the way they thought best. While he did not belong to a Round Table of King Arthur (he lived many years after that knightly band of men), he was a real knight by birth and breednig. He was a great-great-grandson of William Randolph and Mary Isham, about whom any Virginian will tell you with pride. Many notable Americans have been their descendants. He was related to Thomas Jefferson, Light Horse Harry Lee and many other great Virginians.

John Marshall's father was not of the landed wealthy men of his time. He lived in a log cabin in the forest and later in a frame house in the valley. This little building in which John Marshall played and studied by firelight with his father until he was 18 years of age, still stands. It is one of the most treasured buildings in the United States, becauee in it John Marshall was reared.

When John was a lad he heard much talk about trouble of the colonies with England. He was fired by the thought that, as one of the boys of the large family of Marshalls, he must help his father and brother defend his mother and sisters and the country they loved. He listened to the arguments advanced in behalf of the colonies as his father and his neighbors sat about the open fire. Thus early in his life he learned to apply to national affairs the principles of law, right and justice.

Recruite

For Membership in the

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The W

Please enroll my friend ....

in the Knighthood of Youth. Incloe

reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Ou

I pledge myself to be strictly honest

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..........

Address ....

Street. City

Grade in school................Nam

Date of filing application...........

I do (or do not) read The Junior

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(Explain in detail just

n Area Planned for Summer Vacation

National Anthem Was Written by American Knight

Cannon Shot Fired Upon Flag Inspiration of Nation's Hymn.

Great deeds and patriotic sentiments in people have always been inspired by some noble song, therefore the noble words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" makes the man who wrote them one of the great Knights in the service of his Nation.

The man who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," our national anthem, was Francis Scott Key," an attorney, of Maryland.

This Knight, who wanted to procure the release of his friend, Dr. Beans, during the War of 1812, went on board the Minden to go to a British ship to talk the matter over, but the British were bombarding Fort McHenry, in Maryland, and they held Mr. Key on his ship until the morning. So all night long this faithful American who thought so much of his country and his flag, heard the guns firing on the old fort which he had last seen in the twilight with the United States flag, "The Star-Spangled Banner," floating proudly above it.

Just think how this American must have worried all night for fear something would happen to his beloved flag. How eagerly he watched for the dawn so he could see whether or not the flag had been taken down or shot down, meaning, of course, that the Americans had lost the fort.

And when "the dawn's early light" came at last he saw the flag, his flag, his country's flag, which the British could not force down.

Then Key drew an old letter from his pocket and wrote the first stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the back of it.

Two other Americans were with Mr. Key and they listened while he read it to them. Then, when he was allowed to land in his vessel, Francis Scott Key went off by himself and finished his poem. Every one wanted to read it so it was printed in a hand bill inclosed in a fancy border. Finally it was set to an old English song which fitted the words and soon many were singing "The Star-Spangled Banner' and military bands were playing it.

One of the most famous relics in the country is the old flag which Mr. Key and his companions saw at the "morning's first gleam" floating proudly over Fort McHenry so many years ago. It was torn by shot and shell and to preserve it was removed from its original pole, but it is to Americans the most valuable flag in all the world.

Only a man who truly loved his flag an.. his country could have written this song as a great patriotic anthem for all the Americans who were to come after him and who, like the knights of old, go out to fight battles and dragons in the name of right, the true and the just for the liberty and honor of their nation and for our people.

The American flag is the most beautiful flag in the world and it must have looked even more beautiful to those anxious Americans in that boat off Fort McHenry so many years ago.

Everybody realized how much Francis Scott Key loved the flag and how the Star-Spangled Banner waves over the grave in Frederick, Md., of the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" year in and year out and day and night.

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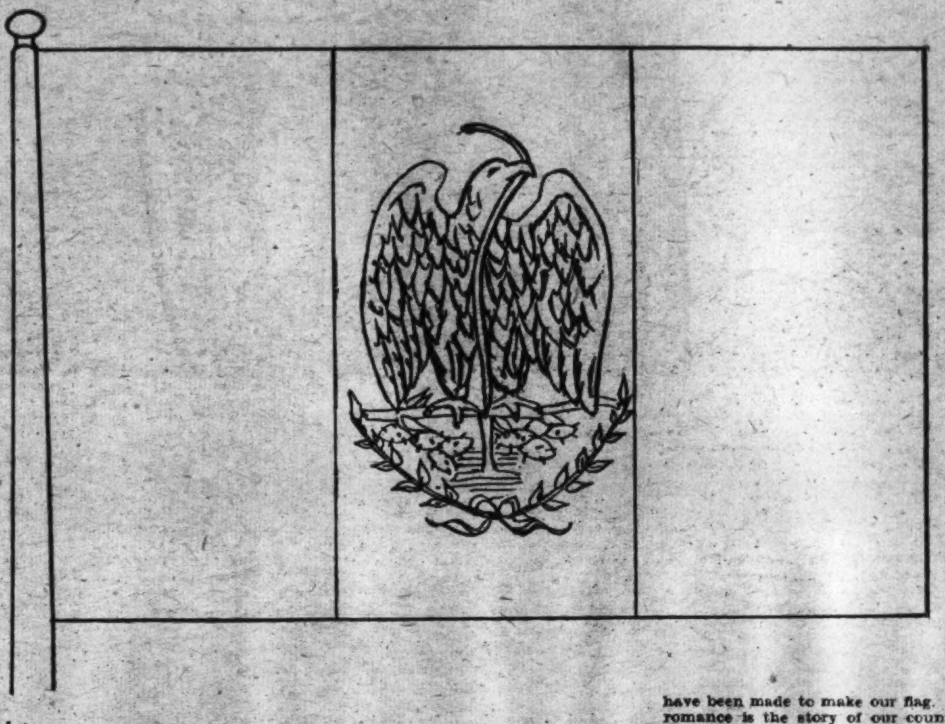
GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of May 3 Contest

The flag was that of Canada and the winners were:

First prize—Barbara J. Henning, 2737 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Second prize—Norman J. Miller, 827 Thirteenth street northeast.

American boys and girls should take special interest in the flags of the countries who share this continent with the United States of America, for, in a very large sense, they are our neighbors and we want to try in every way to keep friendly with them.

Therefore, for the next four Sundays, the flag outlines we will print on this page will be those of Pan-America, that is, countries to the south of the United States. The people of these countries can share the name of "Americans" with us, and our fate in the world, in a way, lie together. So it is well for our young people to become acquainted with the flags of these nations, so they can recognize them when they see them in parades or processions.

The two $1 weekly prizes for the best flag outlines turned in will continue for some time. Please remember that the winners of the first and second prizes in the flag contest each week may receive $1 in cash each by calling in person at the cashier's window on the first floor of The Washington Post Building. Prize-winners living out of town will receive their prizes within a week or so after they win them.

Ethel C. Chamberlain, author of "The Romance of Old Glory," wrote in that book these inspiring paragraphs:

"When you see Old Glory at the head of a parade, above the buildings or in your school, pause a moment to remember.

"Remember the handful of patriots who fought at Lexington and Concord and think of those courageous men who, when they had no more powder, retreated down Bunker Hill, and as they backed down the hill had no other weapons than sticks and stones which they picked up from the hillside to protect them from the terrible bayonets in the hands of the Redcoats. Think of the patriots at Trenton and Princeton who, in spite of bleeding feet and frozen fingers, chose to stay with their brave leader, George Washington. And remember those patriots at Valley Forge, who half-naked, hungry and cold, stood by their general, who was too brave and courageous to let them know that his only hope was in God, to whom he prayed, alone and in the silence of the forest.

"Remember the sailor patriots on the seas and the hardy pioneers who made a path for us to the very shores of the Pacific Ocean. Remember how our brave soldiers fought the Spaniards to help free Cuba from bondage, and do not forget our brave lads who from the North and South and East and West sailed across the Atlantic to march side by side with the boys from England, France and Italy and their allies in the World War, the most terrible war of all.

"All these struggles and sacrifices have been made to make our flag. Its romance is the story of our country, of Freedom and Peace.

"Then, never, never in any way, by any act of yours let our flag be sullied.

"Give it all the love and reverence you can, for it is a symbol. It stands for love of God, love of country and home, for honor, faith and charity in the home of the free and the brave.

"When you see its fair folds salute it, ifnot with your hand to your brow then, in your heart give it homage.

"No flag in all the world was ever so beautiful and no flag ever stood for so much as your flag and mine, the Flag of the United States.

"Long may it wave!"

The flag outline we print today is a country to the south of us with whom we once engaged in war but peace now has reigned between us for nearly a century. It is a country in which the capital city is of the same name as the country itself. The name of the country is part of the name of one of our States, as well.

These are pretty broad hints about this nation. Many Americans live there today and revolutions which caused so much trouble in this country in the past are not so frequent now and the nation is rising higher among the countries of the world.

The flag is of three broad straight up and down stripes, the one nearest the staff of the color of verdure, the second of the color of purity and the last stripe is a brilliant crimson. Now with this start can not you guess the country to which this flag belongs?

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"WHAT delayed you?" asked the Current Events Editor as the pilot hurried across the field to the airship in which the editor was waiting. "I thought you had forgotten."

"Well, no," said the pilot with a smile. "I had not forgotten, but I was watching the girls of the Betsy Ross Corps—aviation corps, you know, holding their meeting. It is a good idea that, to have a corps of girls ready to fly planes and to fix them, too, in disaster or war, so that the men pilots will be released for service at the front."

"Of course it is," said the editor, "but American women are always ready to give service to their country, they always have been and always will."

"The President seems to think girls are important," said the pilot, as they circled the White House. "Just see him down there having his picture taken with that little girl."

"Oh yes," said the editor, "that must be Sylvia Didech, of Chicago, 12-year-old winner of a spelling contest among 40,000 school children. She was give a five-day tour to Washington and a visit to the President in the bargain. A bright looking little thing, isn't she?"

"There is Andrew Mellon down there coming out of that building with all those men," said the pilot, circling about in the plane. "I wonder who that is with him. Looks something like him."

"Of course," the editor informed him, "it should, it is his brother, Richard B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh. We had a story about that in the paper some days ago. The American Institute of Chemists presented them today with medals for their aid to chemistry amounting to millions, through the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh."

"Well, I guess chemistry is a necessary thing for the human race all right," said the pilot.

"Of course, it is," said the editor, "and the Mellon brothers have managed to help the numan race in this way. See those nice looking ladies down there sitting together to have their pictures taken?"

"Oh, yes," said the pilot, "they seem to be part of some meeting. Their faces look familiar somehow."

"They should," laughed the editor, "for you have seen them both some time or other in Washington. They are two former First Ladies of the Land, Mrs. Thomas Preston, jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. And they are carrying on the work they were interested in in Washington, sewing for the poor under the banner of the Needlework Guild of America."

"I hear some busts will be presented at the annual ceremonies in the Hall of Fame at the University of New York," said the pilot. "Let's take a look. We may be able to see some of the people going in or look through the windows and see the busts."

"Perhaps we might," agreed the editor. "I think having a Hall of Fame is a wonderful thing, for it is educational and then the generations to come can know just how the great people whose busts are there looked. This year they are installing busts of Matthew Fontaine Maury, scientist and oceanographer; James Abbott Whistler, painter and etcher, and James Monroe, twice President of the United States, and sponsor of the Monroe Doctrine, and Walter Whitman, poet."

"You know the whole story," laughed the pilot, as he turned his ship into the clouds above the Atlantic Ocean on the way to London.

They soared low when they got near Kingsbury Hall, London, and saw the pretty blue-eyed Duchess of York, wife of the second son of King George and Queen Mary, of England, presenting a cup and other awards at the British Legion Conference.

They were so interested in the duchess that they went right on to Windsor Castle to see the two children of the duke and duchess, Princess Elizabeth, 5 years old, and Princess Margaret Rose, 9 months old. Princess Elizabeth had on a beret and a light, spring coat with fur banding and Princess Margaret Rose was all in white with tiny rosebuds in the ruchings of her cap.

"Here comes their uncles," shouted the pilot above the whirl of the engine, as the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, and his brother arrived from their journey to South America.

"Nice looking young men, those royal salesmen as they are called," said the editor.

"Yes," said the pilot, looking down admiringly at the two young men walking along so briskly eager to see the king and queen and such good companions, too.

"That is a nice looking lady shaking hands with that admiral," said the editor, as they circled over the new harbor at Flushing. "That must be the queen—Queen Wilhelmina herself—I heard she was opening a new port on the North Sea."

'Let us go to Fontainebleau to see the former King of Spain Alfonso and his family," said the pilot. And they did and gazed down at the king and queen and their children walking in the grove about the old castle and seeming to have a fine time chatting.

Sports Enjoyed Best When They Are Played Fair

Being Square to Comrades and Keeping the Rules Necessary.

Do you play fairly in games and in sports with your comrades?

That is a very important question for Knighthood of Youth members, now out-of-doors days are here.

For unless you learn to play fairly you will not really enjoy your games or sports. Only a sense of being on the square with your comrades and keeping the rules will give you that real sense of satisfaction that makes a game or other happening in life enjoyable.

The first step in playing fairly is to know the rules of the game which you are playing. If it is baseball or basket ball, learn what the rules are and then stick to them. After you have learned them, keep them as best you can. A poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, once wrote:

"It is easy enough to be pleasant
When Life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while
Is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

So when playing games you must learn to be a good loser. You can not expect to win every game. If you did it would not be much fun for the others who play with you. It is really more fun if those who play against you win now and then. It certainly calls for more skill on your part.

If you are playing on a team be sure to play for the success of the whole team rather than for your own success alone. The old motto of the Musketeers is one that every Knighthood member should adopt for his own: "One for all and all for one." Then you will learn the full meaning of team work in sport.

Be polite in your games. The boy or girl who plays roughly does not always win; sometimes the prize goes to a careful, quiet player. When you lose in a game be generous in your praise of those who win.

Try hard not to hurt younger children who may be playing with you. Remember they are not as strong as you are. Do not push or crowd.

Of course, in the excitement of a game some of these rules of fair play may slip your mind. If they do, try to make up for your neglect of them by admitting your mistakes readily and trying to do better next time.

"THE DOLL" By ELINOR MORDAUNT

HER face was perfectly round, far bigger than her mother's, which was small, dark, oval, and delicately hollow-cheeked. Anne's cheeks were bursting, so pink and tight that they shone. Her small, upturned nose was covered with golden freckles, exactly the same gold as her thick, straight eyelashes. Her mother's lashes were dark and curved.

Anne's upper lip was a charming shape, but her full underlip pouted, and she set her mouth so tight in that eternal effort to keep up with her brothers that it gave her a sullen look. Her eyes were blue and slightly staring, but that, too, was a sort of defiance. Her neck was thick and white and her hair hateful, or so it seemed to her; silvery fair and fuzzy.

But her legs were worst of all, she thought, straight and solid. Her whole body, indeed, was solid, her small broad chest hard as a boy's.

When her mother sat down she drooped a little, and there was a lovely curved line from the shoulder of her dress—which she often wore a little gathered—"I'm so abominably thin you see," she would say with that gentle, deprecating laugh of hers—down to the low, delicately molded breast, with two small, curved, horizontal lines at either side of her waist.

Often, in the evening, Anne would come back from school and, climbing the immense flight of brown steps, see her mother sitting there in the porch, with a sort of golden mist from the sunset all about her; sitting a little sideways, with one elbow on the arm of her rocker, her hand supporting her chin; her fine, smooth, dark head delicate as a gazelle's; one knee crossed over the other, showing the long and lovely line of her, from the waist with those two curved horizontal lines, to the knee; and so on to the length of pale gray silk stocking, the delicate instep and black satin shoe.

People said that Mrs. Hervey was lazy and affected, that she never did anything. She herself said that there were more than enough people who did things in the world, and, anyhow, her two maids always remained with her, which was more than other people's did, while her husband and her five boys looked upon her as perfect, and what could any one want more?

Anne thought that, too. Anne looked upon her mother as far and away the most wonderful person in the world, but she did not know how to express this feeling. Only when she looked at her her face became a little redder and more set; her underlip stuck out a little more; her eyes—or so the boys said—goggled.

Sometimes she would throw her arms about her mother—half-way up the long, slender body—and press her own hard, plump person against her in a passion of love. But not often. In general, when she was with her mother, it seemed to Anne that she was packed too tight, almost to bursting, with the adoration she felt and was unable to express. Then she would stand and stare, with her straight, solid legs planted wide apart and her stomach stuck out.

Often her mother would give her a playful little poke and say: "Anne, darling, don't stick your tummy out like that."

Upon which Anne would get redder than ever, and one or other of the boys would cry:

"Look at her! She looks as though she was stuffed——"

"She looks like a doll!"

"Lord, what legs!"

"Looks like a doll—isn't she a daisy? Why, she's just like a doll!"

Her mother's friends would say that, too, and she hated it, though they said it in a different way from the boys; just as she hated dolls, with their horrid, flaxen hair smelling of glue.

If only she could have been a gazelle like her mother! Or, lacking that, a boy, a real boy like the others. But she did her best there. She was a coward by nature—but, no, she was a hero who had never dared to show fear.

All that the boys would do, she would do also. When Hugo, the eldest, but one, held two large worms in his mouth ready for the hook while he was fishing, she went one better and swallowed a live minnow because they dared her to it. For weeks afterward she could have sworn that she felt that minnow swimming about inside her, hated it and was sorry for it, did not dare to drink anything hot because of it.

When the boys built a boat out of an old wash tub, it was she who volunteered to try it, she who stuck upside down in the mud with her feet just out of the water when it capsized; she who was very nearly suffocated; and she who found a water beetle in her hair in the middle of the night. The boys had done no more than build the boat, which was taken away from them after they had tried it on Anne.

To Anne also fell the unpleasant task of digging worms for fishing, muzzling the ferrets ready for the rabbit burrow.

Frankie had boasted at threshing time that he could catch a live rat in his hands, and did. But it was no more than a baby rat. Anne caught a full-grown one, not because she was brave, but because it happened to be easier to catch. But it bit her to the bone, and when she let it go—the horrible, squirming, fierce-eyed thing—they all yowled at her:

"Go home to your mammy, go home and play with your doll. Sis-sis-sis!

She was no more than just upon 8, and Noel, the only brother younger than herself, was 7 when she taught him to box—as the others had taught her—and knocked two of his front teeth down his throat.

And though he cried, nobody said, "Isn't that just like a girl!" because he wasn't a girl. Only Anne's mother said, with her youngest son's head buried in her lap, while he hammered the ground with his heels, emitting howl upon howl:

"Really, Anne, I don't know what to do with you. You're getting so terribly rough, worse than any boy."

But she was not really rough. There was nothing about her really rough. She was only trying terribly, terribly hard not to be left out of it. Her mother adored the boys; any one could see how she adored them and how they adored her, hanging round her. And Anne had a sort of idea that if only she could become altogether like a boy, she would get her chance—not in the least realizing that all the time it was she who was holding her mother off.

Then on the evening of her ninth birthday, a terrible thing happened. Her mother had been away from home for close upon three weeks nursing an old aunt who was ill. When she came back, she looked more delicately lovely than ever. She had brought them all presents, but at first she would not give Anne hers.

"We must keep yours until tomorrow, because it's your birthday," she told her.

Later on, however, after they were all in bed, she remembered the child's silence, her set, sullen-looking face when she realized herself out of the present-giving, and remarked to her husband:

I think I'll slip up and give Anne her present now. Poor little mite, I think she felt rather left out of it all when the others got theirs."

"I'll be blessed if any one knows what Anne feels or doesn't feel," remarked Anne's father, and his wife sighed.

"I wish I could make her out. I wish I could understand her. But I don't know how to start getting at her. She's like one of those Chinese boxes that no one knows how to open. There must be a way— But anyhow I'll try her with this," she added, and moved away upstairs with a parcel in her hand; slowly, because she was tired with the long journey and a succession of broken nights.

It was still light, and Anne lay flat on her bed with her solid little body showing beneath the thin coverlet. The low rays of the sun wove her pale golden hair into a sort of nimbus, and her mother thought what a beautiful woman she would make if only—only——

She knelt down by the edge of the child's bed and began untying the parcel she had brought up with her.

Anne turned her head and stared at her mother. She did not say anything; she did not jump up as any one of the boys would have done, hug her mother, cut or tear at the string, with exclamations of excitement and delight; just lay there and stared.

In reality she was wrapped in a sort of trance at the beauty of her mother's hands with the red, low-setting sun shining through them, glinting on the diamonds and opals in her rings. But for all that she looked sullen and sort of fixed; "stuffed," the boys would have said.

"Darling, I don't know if you'll like it—I hope you'll like it"——

Her mother's voice sounded nervous. She was nervous; for she was trying an experiment, and experiments are the most dangerous things on earth in connection with a person one loves. But if it succeeded—and she had thought this to herself, lacking the courage to lay that sensitive inner-self of her bare even to her husband, "I shall have my little girl."

For that was what she longed for; that was what she had always been trying for in Anne, and somehow or other never got, almost given up in despair. "Another woman about the place," as she put it to herself whimsically, with tears at the back of the thought. Not another son—she had five sons, with whom she had to be the gallant Roman mother, the good sport; but a mere girl with whom she could be as silly as she liked.

Her fingers trembled over the string. There was a thick, green outer paper, then fold upon fold of tissue.

Suddenly the sun slipped behind a thick bank of trees, and the room became gray; full of delicate shadows and half transparent light, like a clouded Venetian glass. There was one big tree close to the window, and one star hung itself clear in the pale, Chinese blue of the sky above it. Looking over her mother's head Anne saw this star, and something in herself seemed to cry out for help, straining toward it. For by now she knew what was coming.

The last layer of paper was drawn aside, and a large, flat pad of cotton-wool raised. Yes, that was it. It was a doll.

Not a flaxen doll, but a dark doll; with smooth, dark-brown curls and great, dark eyes which shut as it was laid back against her mother's arm.

Anne's soft and passionate heart turned right over in her strong, hard, little body as she saw it; something like a sob of rapture rose in her throat. Here was something of her very own to love as much as ever she liked, caress as she liked; something that would never laugh at her, something which had nothing to do with the boys. Something, or so she fancied, so exactly like her mother must have been as a little girl, that she might almost seem to be mothering her own mother.

It seemed as though the whole of herself grew soft with rapture. But all the same there was something which felt like a ramrod stuck tight down the very middle of her, in the midst of this softness.

The boys had once dared her to swallow whole, immediately, one after another, with their stones twenty cherries, and she had done it. It had felt like this then.

The boys—yes, there it was. What would the boys say if they knew that she had a doll? Everything she had worked so hard for would be lost. She would be cut out from everything. She knew what they could be like. How cruelly they would ignore her; go on with their own affairs without missing her at all, however terribly she missed them.

Then she took out a box from the hole.

She was in torture. But as she tore her eyes away from the doll and raised them to her mother, her face was perfectly expressionless.

Anne's mother hesitated, jerking back her head, so that the stupid tears gathering in her own eyes should not fall; disgrace her in front of the Spartan daughter.

"You don't like it, darling? It's such a pretty doll, I think. And see here!"

She gently pressed the doll somewhere in the region of the waist and it opened its lips, actually opened its rose-leaf lips, and said "Mamma."

Anne gave a shiver of sheer ecstasy, then grew stiff again. One couldn't, just couldn't, give in to a thing like that. Her mother might go on to say good night to the others, or wait until the adored Hugo came in from his play with the other boys, and say:

"Anne's just wild about the doll I brought her."

She would not mean any harm, but she might do it. Grown-ups did not always know.

"You don't care for it? It's a very pretty doll."

It seemed to Anne as though all the front of her arms, her hard little chest, were aching to take the doll to herself and rock it and hug it. But not before any one—— Never, never, before any one, not even her mother.

"But dolls are pretty silly things anyway, aren't they?" she said painfully.

Her mother laid the doll down on the table at the bedside and began smoothing out and folding up the tissue paper with meticulous care. Then she rose to her feet, and Anne, lying straight and flat in her bed, with her hands tight clenched at her sides, was in a panic lest she might be going to take the doll away with her.

But she didn't. She only stooped and kissed Anne, with a gentle "I'm sorry you don't like it, dear," and went out of the room.

When she got downstairs her husband glanced up at her. But she only shook her head, shrugged her shoulders. He knew that she had been trying that young limb with a doll, but he didn't know everything. Why, he didn't know one-half, and it would have been too dreadful to burst into tears there over a doll in front of a man. For sometimes, much as she loved her husband, he seemed no more than that—just a man.

If only there was another woman about the place! If only she had a daughter!

"But I have," she thought, and was appalled at herself.

Anne was the only one of the family to have a room to herself. She had always looked upon this as yet another species of ostracism, another penalty for this business of being a girl. For the boys were forever talking and laughing and pillow-fighting in their two rooms, which opened out on each other. But Anne was in her cell alone.

Now, however, it was different. She was safe; no one could come near her, anyhow until next morning.

She caught up the doll and hugged it rapturously, covered its face with kisses, sleeked its long hair with her cheek. Then she jumped out of bed for her own comb and smoothed the curls round her little finger; examined its clothes; found to her rapture that it would dress and undress.

She slept with it in her arms, but she did not sleep well. Every time she went to sleep, she dreamed that one of the boys—usually Hugo, who laughed at her more than any of the others, though he was often kinder—had come in and found her with the doll; or she was out in the open carrying it; or it popped up out of a rabbit-hole and called to her "Ma-ma—Ma-ma"—in that thin, light voice.

Apart from this she was terrified of one of the boys coming in and finding her with it; terrified lest she should oversleep herself and not be up at dawn in time to hide it away at the bottom of the

bottom drawer, under her winter clothing.

Any other child might have looked pale and heavy-eyed next morning, but Anne was pinker than ever.

There was a pile of birthday presents at the side of her plate, presents from all the boys—things they would have liked themselves—and an envelope with a dollar in it from her mother.

"So that you can buy what you like, dear," she said as she kissed her little daughter, kissing her kindly, but not straining her to her.

She had given that up; it was no good trying, she thought. The boys were far more affectionate. But then she had always heard that it was like this. "Girls don't really care for any one but themselves." Her own best friend had said it. And now the words seemed to settle down like a heavy tombstone on the top of all she remembered of her own childhood.

For four days and nights it went on. On the afternoon of the fourth day Anne was tremendously busy making herself useful.

There was going to be an opossum hunt. Any day or every day the boys could go off into the woods after opossum, but this was to be a great affair. They were all going, two neighboring boys as well; even Noel, the youngest, was going.

It was impossible—oh, impossible—that they should leave Anne behind if they took that silly little Noel, who had cried — openly cried!—because she had knocked out two of his front teeth, which had to come out anyhow.

But the boys would not say. That was it. They just would not say. With the mingled cruelty and carelessness of their kind, they kept her hanging on.

When she begged and prayed Jerry—the eldest, and master of them all—just to say, only to say "Yes or no," he said it jeeringly:

"Yes or no, yes or no, yes or no! There you have it. Are you satisfied now?"

They were going to take a tent and camp out, and light a fire and boil a kettle and cook their own food. There was an immense amount of preparation going on.

Anne stitched—with enormous, straggling stitches—an immense pocket inside Hugo's coat to hold the game they killed, and made a bag for their flour. A bag round which her mother ran a second seam, for as Anne had stitched it, it snowed flour. It was like the stitching of a boy.

"But then she's only really happy doing boys' things," thought her mother. "After all, she's like that, and it's no good bothering the poor little thing."

Anne fetched and carried and packed and ran errands. Twice she toiled off in all the heat of the day down to the village and back; once for a packing needle, and once for some bull's-eyes for which Hugo had a sudden hankering.

And when, running blindly, with the perspiration streaming down her face, she got into the way, all they said was,

"That's the worst of you darnation girls."

Even young Noel ventured on a scornful: "Pheugh! Girls don't come hunting."

But she boxed his ears for that.

She cleaned Hugo's gun for him. And then, in an excess of spirits, he and Frankie rolled her over on the floor, and Frankie sat on her chest, while Hugo stuffed the oily tow into her mouth. But she did not mind that. She did not mind anything so long as they treated her as one of themselves.

Then early next morning Hugo—Hugo of all people, but it would be like that!—came into her room to rout her up to look for the new packing needle, which was already missing, and found her asleep—still asleep, for she had been utterly exhausted the day before—with the doll in her arms.

If she lived to be a hundred she would never forget the scene—never, never—not if she lived to be a thousand—all it meant to her, all she suffered over it.

Only a moment before, as it seemed, she had gone to sleep in the darkness. Now it was broad daylight, and she was jerked violently into that dreadful day.

At a wild whoop of triumph from Hugo, a—"Look here, you fellows, just you look here! By Jingo! What do you think I've got here? Whoop! a'hoo-y!" the four other boys tumbled into her room in their crumpled pajamas, with their hair erect.

Shamus alone had wet hair and a towel about his middle, for he had jumped straight from his bath at the sound of Hugo's cry.

"Whoop—tally-ho—gone away, gone away!"

He snatched at the doll and held it high, and did a war dance with it, leaping round the room and over Anne's bed with all the others after him.

Then he hooked one foot of the doll into a crevice of the hanging lamp, so that its lovely pink, flower-like silk skirts and lace petticoats fell down over its dark curls, and it showed its drawers, and its boots—which were out of fashion and not real—merely painted upon it—and altogether unworthy of the rest; feet of clay which Anne had strenuously endeavored to be blind to—and did another dance beneath it.

After that Shamus got it. He had bolted back into his room and caught up the new hunting knife his mother had brought him, and snatching the doll from its ignominious height, was leaping around the room with it," making passes at it as he leaped.

"A doll, a doll—a she doll—Sissie—Sissie. I say, look here, you chaps; let's have an operation."

"An execution—an execution!" yelled another.

"The darling little popsy-wopsy and her doll * * * Yah, milksop!"

"Sissie—Sissie!"

Anne had flung herself out of bed; sat upright on the edge of it, swinging her legs, grinning a fixed and painful grin. It seemed as though some one had a hand round her heart. But everything would be at an end if she showed it, showed any sort of feeling.

Jerry had seated himself crosslegged on a chair, his arms folded over the back, his chin resting upon them. "It comes to this," he said, "if she's the sort of a girl to play with a doll—pheugh, it makes me sick—she's not the sort to mix up with us chaps. As if it wasn't bad enough to be a girl at all without wanting to play with a doll!"

"I didn't want to play. I hate—hate—hate dolls," broke in Anne passionately.

"Silence, prisoner at the bar. Come, now, fellows of the jury, I put it to you. It's out of the question for a thing like that—a thing like that"—and it was not the doll he meant, but Anne herself—"a thing like that to come out hunting with us boys."

"Hear, hear!"

The other boys grouped themselves about him. Hugo, balanced upon one toe at the back of the group, was holding the doll high in one hand, waggling it at her.

Suddenly he gave a shriek of delight. By some chance or other he had pressed the spring in its middle, and the doll cried "Ma-ma."

The others heard it, too. There were roars of delight as it was passed from hand to hand.

"By Jove! I thought you were a bit above that sort of thing, or I wouldn't have let you shoot off my gun," remarked Hugo witheringly.

"Silly old doll," cried Anne, a flaming patch of color on either cheek. "I hate it!"

"Oh, I like that—Hear that? An' had it in bed with her—Lord, it makes me sick! An' we fellows treating her like a he-man, trying to forget she was nothing but a girl!"

"I'm not, I'm not!" screamed Anne.

There was a candlestick by her bed, and she took it up and hurled it at the doll, which one of them had stuck up against her handkerchief box on the table.

For some mysterious reason or other—for she could never throw straight—the aim was true, and the doll toppled over, lay sideways.

"Y-a-ah, got her there," she she said.

Somehow the ruthlessness of the act impressed them. All the same:

"Of course, after this, it's perfectly impossible to take her out hunting with us tonight," went on Jerry judicially. "Little girls with dolls"——

"But I hate it, I tell you. And I must come—I must—I must! Oh,—Jerry, you must let me come. I'll kiss your big toe or anything, but I must come," wailed Anne. "You can't be so mean, just at the last; you can't—you can't!"

She went over to his side and tugged at his pajama sleeve.

"You must, you must let me come. I won't be any trouble. I don't want to shoot!"

"Shoot! I ask you! A girl with a doll!"

"Well, I don't want to, I tell you," she repeated sullenly, while to her infinite shame two slow tears forced their way out of her eyes, rolled down her cheek.

"I don't want the old doll," she said and brushed one tear away with the back of her hand, licked off the other with her tongue.

There was a single shout of "Cry-baby!" but that was all. For Jerry was speaking, and Jerry was the eldest. He had taken the doll from Shamus, was waggling it toward Anne over the back of the chair. Every time he waggled it, he squeezed it so that it said "Ma-ma."

"Now, look here, you fellows, what I suggest is this. We'll have an operation. We take out that squeak—weugh, listen to it now!—to see what it's made of. And when we've finished we'll bury the corpse with full military honors. After that, if the woman remains calm, she shall be absolved, and we'll take her out hunting with us—we'll cut the thing open from there to there. But if the prisoner at the bar makes one single sound"——

With one finger he drew a line down the very center of the doll's fine pink-silk bodice, poked at her, shook her, put her first to one ear, then to the other, holding his head sideways.

Anne was still sitting bolt upright on her bed, her arms straight on either side of her, her hands pressed palm downward on the mattress. Her face was still fixed in that silly sort of grin, her cheeks so red that they looked as though they had been varnished.

At the same time her eyes were so strained with the tears which she was forcing back that the whole scene had a sort of shimmer over it. It was like a picture covered with glass—or reflected in a glass. It was not real at all.

She herself was not real. All the middle of her, where the doll kept her voice, was perfectly hollow. There was nothing there whatever. She felt nothing. And yet the nothingness hurt. That was the queer part of it.

Five pairs of eyes were fixed upon her. All the same, she went on grinning, though her lips felt like two stiff, dry sticks pressed together.

"Well," inquired Jerry, "what has the prisoner at the bar to say?"

The mode of torture had somehow altered. It was no longer an operation, but an execution.

She had known them all so well, ever since she could remember anything, that she had never seemed to see them. But she saw them now quite clearly; would never admire them again in quite the same way.

Bright-eyed, flushed, eager, restless and cruel, all messed up in their crumpled pajamas; Jerry just old enough to be growing thin and lean-jawed; Hugo the handsomest one of the family, with his red lips and dark eyes; Shamus, little and queer and sharp as a rat; Frankie and Noel.

They were like boys in a film; they had nothing whatever to do with her.

All the same she heard her own voice speaking to them out of that queer, stiff hollow that was not really herself. And that was the queerest part of it all. In general she was "me" to herself, but what were they to themselves?

Why, they weren't even real. Nothing was real apart from the doll—Melinda, as Anne had named her.

Jerry had tipped her back again and her eyes were half closed, as though she were fainting. Then he tipped her forward—he really was not noticing her at all—and she opened them, fixed them upon Anne in a long gaze of deep reproach.

Jerry's grasp tightened upon her, and she cried out to Anne—piteously—"Ma-ma!"

All Anne wanted, and she actually seemed to be doing it, was to clap both hands to her ears and shriek and shriek. But all she said, sitting there as still as though she had been stuffed, was, "I don't care what you do to the silly thing."

They cleared a little table in the middle of the room and laid the doll upon it. There was the beginning of a great ceremony of basin and towels. Then some one cried out:

"I say, do you chaps know it's close upon eight?"

And some one else, glancing from the window, cried out that Obadiah, the pony, had jumped the rails, got out of the near paddock——

"The blighter! I can never get him to jump it when I'm on him," cried Jerry, and somehow the whole thing was hurried through.

"Pheugh! nothing but sawdust. Don't think much of your doll, Anne."

She was well stuffed, and the sawdust literally burst out of her, over everything.

"Now, if only that was blood!" some one said, but some one else was whistling.

Jerry, bending over the doll, hastily pried up the contraption which had said "Ma-ma"—glazed muslin and tin, wire and glue—with the tip of his knife, and more sawdust flew out over his face, into his hair.

In another moment, Hugo, the only one who ever dared dispute anything with Jerry, was upon him.

"Look here, it's mine, it's mine, I tell you," he cried furiously. "I found the beastly thing first. If it hadn't been for me, no one would have known that Anne had a doll."

They rolled together on the floor, fighting for the doll's voice. The thick pile of the pale blue-gray carpet—and Anne's room was the only one with a carpet—was covered with sawdust. The doll lay half on the edge of the table, its head and arms hanging, its pink dress all slashed, the sawdust pouring out of it.

Anne broke into a sudden squeal of laughter. The struggling boys rolled close against her feet. The back of Hugo's neck was crimson. There was an ugly, red spot on Jerry's back, and it was all greasy.

"They smell!" said Anne to herself—the sacred boys!

Of course, she had always known that boys smelled; as cows smell of cows, sheep of sheep, horses of horse, so boys smelled of boy. In the bottom of their pockets, with all the other rubbish they had there—string, nails, cobbler's wax, dirty handkerchiefs, toffee—was a sort of wooly dust that they themselves called "pocket-fug." And in that lay the essence of the smell of boy.

Something was running like a fly down Anne's cheek. It was one tear, and she caught it upon her tongue.

Then she looked up and saw her mother standing in the doorway, cool and shadowy and starry eyed. And pointing at the mutilated corpse on the table, Anne giggled out:

"They've cut it up! They've taken out the squeak. Oh—oh! How funny!"

But her mother had turned away. She didn't scold her; she did not even tell her to stop laughing and make haste to get dressed for breakfast or she would be late. She did not even speak to the boys. She just turned and went away.

She did not shut the door, but it was as if some door had been shut forever.

It was late that morning before Anne found time to bury what was left of her doll. Clara, the housemaid, made her sweep up all the sawdust first.

"Such a mess as never was, all over that there nice blue carpet that Missus bought for you. You don't deserve to 'ave nice things, that you don't, Miss Anne. Why, you ain't no better than a boy."

And somehow or other this cut home to Anne, though she had heard it dozens of times before and gloried in it.

"No better than a boy." Was it true that boys were not so very wonderful after all?

There was a tree-shaded path running along one side of the orchard, and at the end of this there was a wood, for some reason or other known as "the Little Wood." The grass beneath the larch trees was soft and mossy, thick with bluebells; and here Anne buried her doll in an old shoe box, folded round in four of her best handkerchiefs; choosing her time when the boys were all in the woodshed cutting spears for their hunt.

At least, they had seemed to be all there. But they couldn't have been, for just as Anne had finished digging the hole with a broken dinner knife, for she had not dared to take a trowel, Hugo came sauntering by with his catapult.

The tears were running down Anne's face; the shining white lid of the box was all spotted with tears. But Hugo did not seem to notice them. He helped her heap back the earth and lay moss over the grave. At least, she got it, and he arranged it and made a border of tiny pine-cones.

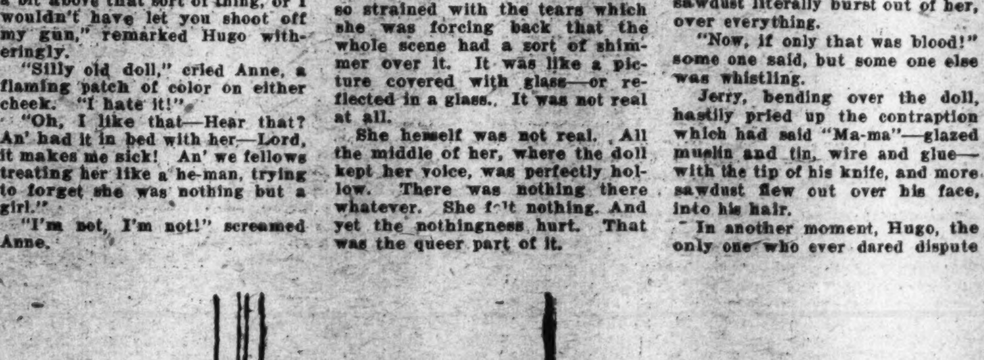
"Look here, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll cut you a cross for it when I've got time. But for the Lord's sake don't go on blubbing like that. Look here, haven't you got a wipe?"

Annie shook her head. How kindly he spoke! But then they were all like that when one got them alone.

There had been a time when Jerry had made her kiss his big toe as if he were the Pope when she wanted anything out of him. This was not Jerry, only Hugo, but she would have kissed his dirty boots, she was so grateful for his kindness—clinging round his feet and weeping like the women in the Bible, only she knew that he'd hate it.

The tears streamed down her face. Some she licked away with

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



He was leaping round the room with it.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN these times when every penny must be counted in the family budget, it is reassuring to learn that Uncle Sam, through the Bureau of Standards, of the Department of Commerce, guards the correctness of houshold measurements as carefully as he does those for business and science.

The part played by measurement in daily life, especially household measurements, suggest many interesting phases of complex modern life. From the beginning of life measurement is important. The infant should weigh about so much, and the number of pounds is one measure of its condition. Its weight should increase at a normal rate, and here the weight becomes an index of nutrition and good health. The measure of body temperature is an advance indicator of illness.

Especially in recent scientific studies of childhood is the importance keenly realized. The response of muscles and nerves—the measure of the so-called time reactions and sense perception—are elements in studying educational methods, especially subnormal cases. It is possible to set certain approximate standards for the normal child and its growth. Measurements are made of the speed, strength and fatigue of its reactions of its height, girth and other dimensions. Muscle measures and strength tests indicate normal growth or the effectiveness of physical training.

For instance, the ergograph measures endurance, and the chronograph records perceptions and reaction times. The focusing power of the eyes is measured, and with these measurements the optician can perfect the vision by adapting the measured curvature of glass to the measured defect of vision. The correct measures of the body determine the comfort and effectiveness of clothing.

Thus the division of measurements of the Bureau of Standards safeguards the American home from infancy to adult years. Its ministrations extend without the home and guarantee that proper weight and measures are given in the purchases of homemakers.

It is for the purpose of acquainting the readers of The Washington Post with such activities as the Bureau of Standards that week by week items from the bulletins and publications from the Government departments are published on the "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page" of The Sunday Washington Post.

When further information is desired, it will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope mailed to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

SELECTION OF FURNITURE

(U. S. Department of Commerce.)

TOO strict adherence to the furniture of one period is likely to produce monotonous rooms, while too much variety with a hodge-podge of unrelated parts is even more unfortunate in the decoration and furnishing of the modern home.

This is the analysis of the homemaker's problem presented in Uncle Sam's new book, "Furniture, Its Selection and Use," which was released last week by the Office of the Superintendent of Documents, Washington. It was prepared by the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce.

"Most of the furniture we use in our homes today is adapted more or less freely from the various historic styles," the book points out. "We may use the same style throughout, or we may choose individual pieces or groups from a number of styles if we observe the fundamental relationships of harmony. It is more difficult to combine several styles harmoniously than it is to adhere closely to a single style."

Needs which gave rise to the eccentricities of furniture style, such as the wearing of armour, the use of hoop skirts and the pompadour piled high upon the head no longer exist, but their influence upon the beauty and utility of furniture today is still felt. The efficient home-maker, however, wants to know how to harmonize the various adaptations and the new Government book is a solution to her (and sometimes his) problem.

Not only are period styles and decoration combinations discussed, but the home-maker is given a workable buying and budgeting plan on which to base purchases. "Deliberation will eliminate unwise buying, and will show the wisdom of the proper division of home furnishing funds," the book declares. "There are two extremes to be avoided: Disproportionate expenditure for one or two pieces at the expense of others, and the purchase of furniture at retail prices which preclude the possibility of good material and construction."

From a buying plan and budgets the book goes into the fine points of utility and comfort in the selection of furniture. There is no test like actual use, the book says, and "therefore, the 'sitting test' should be applied to all chairs or divans to see if they serve their purpose without effort or adjustment."

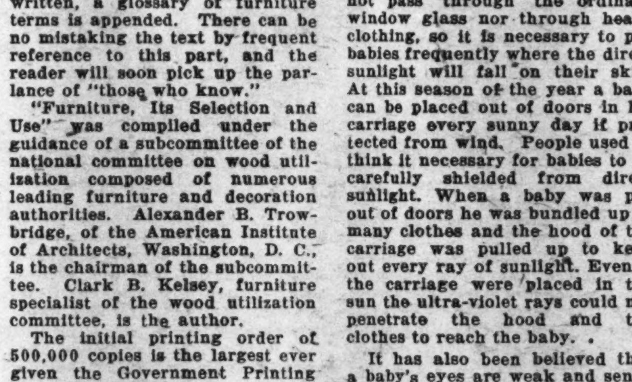
An interesting shapter deals with the principal woods used in the manufacture of furniture. Here the reader is told how to identify true species of the various woods having the most desirable qualities for a "furniture wood." Solid and veneered construction and the hidden details that either make or break the homemaker's investment are discussed in such a way that the average person may judge for himself the merit from a construction standpoint of each article he chooses.

Even the conditioning, the repair and care of furniture, are covered. Every housewife knows what it is to have the top of her favorite table scarred by the thoughtless placing of a hot dish thereon. How to remove such blemishes is the problem. The new book tells how. "Furniture, like milady's complexion, requires constant attention if it is to keep its smooth texture," the book says.

To supplement the clear, concise style in which the book is written, a glossary of furniture terms is appended. There can be no mistaking the text by frequent reference to this part, and the reader will soon pick up the parlance of "those who know."

"Furniture, Its Selection and Use" was compiled under the guidance of a subcommittee of the national committee on wood utilization composed of numerous leading furniture and decoration authorities. Alexander B. Trowbridge, of the American Institute of Architects, Washington, D. C., is the chairman of the subcommittee. Clark B. Kelsey, furniture specialist of the wood utilization committee, is the author.

The initial printing order of 500,000 copies is the largest ever given the Government Printing Office for a book to be sold by a Federal agency. The book may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents for 20 cents a copy. Reduced prices prevail on orders for 100 or more.



Guest room furnishings costing $250 in a five-room home equipped at a total cost of $1,800. (Mattie Edwards Hewitt photograph.) This illustration is taken from the chapter on "Budgeting" in the new Government book.

Sunning the Baby Out-of-Doors.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

BABIES need sunshine, and so do older children. It has an important effect on their growth. Of course every one has realized this in a general way for a long time, but only in recent years have we known the reasons.

Normal growth of bones depends not only on the food that the child eats, but also upon the mineral content of that food and the presence of vitamin D. Vitamin D is found in cod liver oil as well as in certain foods, or it may be supplied to the body by exposure to the direct rays of sunlight. When bones do not form or grow normally, we say the child has rickets.

Where there is plenty of sunshine and the children can be out of doors in the sun throughout the year, they seldom have rickets. In colder climates, however, where children must be indoors so much, this disease is likely to be prevalent. Mothers should begin very early to take precautions against rickets by providing diets with adequate mineral content supplemented with cod liver oil during the winter months, and sun baths the year around.

Only a part of the sunlight is effective—the ultra-violet rays. Less of these are present in the winter sunlight. These rays do not pass through the ordinary window glass nor through heavy clothing, so it is necessary to put babies frequently where the direct sunlight will fall on their skin. At this season of the year a baby can be placed out of doors in his carriage every sunny day if protected from wind. People used to think it necessary for babies to be carefully shielded from direct sunlight. When a baby was put out of doors he was bundled up in many clothes and the hood of the carriage was pulled up to keep out every ray of sunlight. Even if the carriage were placed in the sun the ultra-violet rays could not penetrate the hood and the clothes to reach the baby.

Sunning the baby in his carriage.

It has also been believed that a baby's eyes are weak and sensitive to light. The sun does not cause inflammation, but it should never be allowed to shine directly on the eyes whether they are open or closed. The moment the child opens his eyes he gets the full effect of the glare, causing a shock which the child's processes are not organized to handle. Repeated shocks of this kind may cause permanent injury. There is a way to expose the baby to plenty of sunshine without eye injury, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The hood of the baby carriage is arranged so that the sun will shine on the baby's cheeks but not in his eyes. He should be turned first on one side and then on the other. His hands, too, are exposed to the sun's rays for a few minutes each day. The illustration is from a chart prepared by the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a series called "Build Early for Good Growth."

In sunning a baby care must be taken r-t to burn his tender skin. A slight reddening of the skin each day will gradually bring about tanning. Get the baby used to sunlight by degrees. Excessive tanning should be avoided because it prevents the ultra-violet rays from penetrating, and therefore makes the sun bath less effective. Every few days the amount of body surface exposed should be increased, at first slowly, but as the days grow warmer, more rapidly. After the face and hands are used to the sun the arms may be bared. Do this for only a few minutes at first, the time being increased daily. Soon the legs may be bared. By the middle of May or the first of June, sun baths may be given the whole body. In warmer months the length of time is increased considerably, but the sunning should be given before 11 a. m. or after 3 p. m. to avoid the very hot part of the day.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Two Good Aspic Salads.

FIRM unsweetened jellies made from meat or vegetable stock stiffened with gelatin and containing chopped vegetables and sometimes minced or sliced meat, are appetizing and attractive for the main dish of a light meal. They may be accompanied by mayonnaise dressing if desired. Usually they are served on a bed of lettuce, and if they do not contain meat, are often garnished with slices of cold roast meat, as in the case of the pineapple and mint jelly with lamb, given below. The proportion of gelatin to liquid is usually one envelope or ounce of gelatin to three or three and a half cups of liquid and other ingredients. In warm weather the amount of liquid may be reduced, especially if much solid material is to be jellied. These jellies are made some hours before the time they are to be used, so they will set firmly. The two recipes below are furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Jellied Vegetable Salad.

Jellied Vegetable Salad.

3 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 quart canned tomatoes
2 or 3 slices onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup shredded cabbage

Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes. Boil the tomatoes and onion for 5 minutes, strain through a fine sieve, pour the hot tomato juice over the softened gelatin and stir until it is dissolved. Add the salt and sugar and chill. When the gelatin mixture is partly set, add the finely chopped vegetables and mix well. Add more salt if needed. If the mixture is not tart enough, add a little lemon juice or vinegar. Pour into wet custard cups and place in a cold place until set. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

Mint-Flavored Cucumber And Pineapple Salad

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
5 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup crushed, canned pineapple, drained
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
½ cup diced cucumber
4 tablespoons lemon juice
5 drops oil of peppermint
Green coloring matter

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add to the boiling water with the sugar and salt, and stir until all are dissolved. Cool and add the crushed pineapple, diced cucumber, pineapple and lemon juice, oil of peppermint and enough coloring matter to make the mixture pale green. Set the container in ice water, and stir until the gelatin mixture begins to congeal. Rinse a mold with cold water, coat it lightly with some of the clear gelatin, and place thin slices of cucumber in the bottom and sides. Then fill the mold with the rest of the gelatin mixture and let stand in a cold place until firm. If preferred, mold in cups for individual serving. This is excellent with lamb, as tradition has linked the flavor of mint with lamb in so many ways.

Hollandaise Sauce.

With fish and various green vegetables such as asparagus, artichokes, broccoli and others, there is no more delightful dressing than a Hollandaise sauce, made with egg yolks, butter, lemon juice and seasonings. In addition to the acceptable tart flavor of the lemon, the sauce adds to the food value of the dish with which it is served, since it supplies vitamins as well as the minerals in the egg yolks. The following recipe is given by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
¼ cup boiling water

Divide the butter into three portions. Beat the egg yolks and lemon juice together, add one piece of butter, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the stove, add a second piece of butter, and stir rapidly. Then add the remaining butter, and continue to stir until the mixture is completely blended. Add the salt, cayenne and boiling water. Return to the double boiler and stir until the sauce thickens.

Orange Bavarian Cream.

A Bavarian cream is a dessert thickened with gelatin and is generally made with both whipped cream and egg whites to make it light and fluffy. The orange Bavarian cream given below is light enough for children to eat, and dainty and rich enough for a special occasion. The recipe is vouched for by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
4 to 5 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups orange juice and pulp
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pint cream, whipped

Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes, add the boiling water and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon and orange juice and pulp, chill until partially set, and beat until foamy. Beat the whites of the eggs with the salt until stiff and fold into the gelatin mixture. Then fold in the whipped cream, pour into a mold and put in a cold place until firm. Turn out onto a platter, and garnish with orange section if desired.

HISSING GEESE

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

TAKING a walk on a country road one fine day, and thinking how beautiful the world seemed and how lucky I was to be alive and able to appreciate it, I came to a pause in front of a farmhouse. Advancing through a gap in the fence and making directly for me were a dozen geese. They waddled awkwardly forward; for while there is nothing graceful about a goose, perhaps its most ungraceful feature is its method of motion. I was somewhat surprised and then very much amused to discover that I was the object of their attention.

They drew close, and I can hardly find words to describe their malevolence. Their ugly necks were stretched to their utmost length toward me, their extremely unpleasant eyes glowed with unutterable venom, and from their open mouths came a steady hiss, like escaping poison gas. It was clear that their sinister attitude and evil language combined in a hymn of hate; they earnestly wished to destroy me utterly. The only fortunate thing for me in this chorus of murder was that their destructive purpose was accompanied by impotence. They would destroy me if they could, but they couldn't.

They look so abhorrently bad and they were so united in their bad design that for a moment I was taken aback; I was almost afraid of such manifest hatred. Then I remembered that after all they were only geese. I laughed in their face, which seemed to increase their fury.

Finally I decided to leave them to enjoy their own profanity and to swallow their malice as best they could. As Browning says, they had only two things to do: to get into a rage and then get out of it. I vaguely wondered at the cause of their ill-temper. Was it an enlarged liver? I seem to have heard somewhere of foie gras, yes, even to have eaten it. This added to the humor of the situation; for while they wished to devour me, it was more probable that I should devour them.

Did they perhaps know not only that human beings would survive them and their hatred, but would also eat them? If so, one ought not to be surprised at their dislike of men and women. For I suppose nothing adds more to the flames of hostility than the fear of its impotence. One person may hate another, one group may hate another, one nation may hate another. Perhaps the source of this hatred is an inward conviction of the superiority of its object and if, in addition to that, there is the feeling not only that this hatred can accomplish nothing injurious, but that the hater and his hatred will both be survived by the enemy, why—

Hatred is an emotion unfortunately not confined to geese; although I think there is always something gooselike about it. And while there are, of course, some instances where the strong hate the weak, and are able to inflict some material injury, I believe it is usually the other way around. Hatred is almost never a sign or an indication of strength; it is in most cases a revelation or even a betrayal of weakness.

Good nature, tolerance, benevolence are naturally allied with great physical strength; the big man can afford to overlook insults and even to laugh at them. Malice, hatred, envy, deprecation, petulance, resentment, are the accompaniments of littleness; and quickness to take offense often goes with a chronic tendency to give it.

Every goose hisses; and while it is not strictly true that everything that hisses is a goose, still I believe that all animate hissers have in their nature something of the impotent malevolence of that unpleasant and ridiculous fowl. As I so well remember the occasion described in the first paragraph of this article, when a flock of geese greeted my appearance with organized hissing, I remember with equal clearness that I felt no resentment in return. I knew they would hurt me if they could; but I felt sure that their desire to hurt me was definitely increased by their inability to do so.

This story is no fable; it is actually true. But it teaches a moral as impressively as if it were one of the didactic fables of antiquity. The best way to defeat hatred and insult is by amusement rather than by retaliation. If you are attacked by a poisonous tongue or an evil pen, and are visibly disturbed, offended, or provoked to angry rejoinder, then it appears that perhaps there is something in the indictment. But if you are amused or anyhow inwardly indifferent, then everything thrown at you fails of its effect. It is well, when your best efforts are greeted by hissing, to say to yourself, "They can't hurt you they are only geese."

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

Helen the Humiliated Heroine of a Cafe Comedy

A PATCH of freshly sprinkled pavement before every awninged shop. Relieving moisture on the sun-scorched stones.

But the dust! The white powdery dust of Florence that no sprinkling could allay.

Anticipating a cooling bath, Helen hurried hotelward.

Really too hot to have been out this afternoon. Yet grudging to a siesta the precious exploring hours.

Through a narrow cheese-and-garlic odorous street, out into the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele.

The Savoy on the spacious square. Peering up at the second floor. Their balconied window tightly shuttered—Warren not yet in.

Nearing the hotel entrance, linen-curtained against the heat.

But turning at an arresting aria. A string orchestra in the open front of the big cafe opposite.

Always her thrilled response to outdoor music. Crossing impulsively to one of the small awninged tables.

Limply tired from all-day wandering. Blissful to sit here and relax. She could watch their window—know by the opened shutters when Warren came.

A little cooler now. The approaching relief of sunset.

After the general siesta hour, renewed animation. Through the great arch, a colorful stream of pedestrians.

Black-shirted Fascist soldiers. Brown-robed monks. Heat-braving tourists under protective umbrellas.

The shade on the cafe side now. The tables, extending into the square, rapidly filling up.

Mostly men, absorbed in newspapers. A family party consuming violently pink ices.

"You call this tea?" an assertive voice. "I say it's dishwater!"

At the next table, two elderly Englishwomen. Flower-wreathed hats, antiquated pongee dresses, and an exuberance of the native jewelry. Typical of the expatriate hundreds eking out small incomes in Florence.

At last the desultory waiter bringing Helen's ice-tinkled lemon squash. The orchestra now playing a dreamy barcarolle. Her weariness slipping away.

Shaking her head at an importunate vender of cheap mosaics.

A glimpse in her purse mirror. Her hair wilted under the beige Leghorn.

Plying her powder puff, she visioned their cool, restful evening. Dinner at that garden place—alone with Warren. Comparing since-lunchtime activities.

On the chair beside her several parcels—this afternoon's acquisitions.

Three fine pliable shapes from the Straw Market. The renaissance loggia, with hat and linen booth a favorite haunt.

Wishing she had bought another of those Tuscan straws. Only ten lire!

A silver bracelet from a shop on the historic Ponte Vecchio. Overelaborate, but Nora would love it. And for Warren's secretary, that tooled leather bag——

"Scusi, signorina!"

A uniformed cigarette boy proffered a small white envelope.

Always trying to sell things to foreigners! Determinedly shaking her head.

But the boy volubly insistent. Thrusting the envelope into her hands.

At last Helen grasping the repeated word, "Lettera." A letter.

A note—but from whom? Warren?

He could see her here from their hotel window. But still shuttered.

Tearing open the envelope. A few lines in baffling Italian. Addressed to "Miss"—and the signature unknown.

Picking out the only familiar words. Virtu—fiore—felice——

Some man trying to make her acquaintance!

An indignant flush. Certainly she didn't look that kind! Just because she was alone——

Ignore it. But a fluttery curiosity. Who had sent it?

A few tables away, two officers—their dark-eyed distinction enhanced by faultless uniforms. Both regarding her with obvious interest.

From one of them? A flattered thrill——

Those Englishwomen! Their tight-lipped disapproval.

They had seen the incident. Now watching in scandalized expectance!

Resentfully stirring her lemonade with straw-breaking vigor. Feigning aloof indifference to the note on the marble table top.

Longing to reread it—to decipher more. But not with those women alert for her every move!

The lemon squash nervously dispatched too soon. She couldn't keep her eyes glued to an empty glass!

Now conscious of a man nearby. Middle-aged, rather distinguished. Aquiline features and a spear-point mustache.

But his exaggerated elegance! A roll-brimmed panama, pin-striped suit, a black pearl in his mauve tie and white-spatted patent leathers.

The perfect Latin dandy! Exuding a ludicrous air of self-satisfaction.

Now screwing on a monocle——

Quickly averting her amused glance. In her disconcertion, brushing one of her gloves from the table.

Instantly he was beside her—swooping down. The glove returned with a ceremonious bow.

Helen murmuring a polite "Grazie."

Then mounting embarrassment as he stood there twisting his mustache.

Petrifying realization. That note from him! And he thought the glove dropped on purpose—a come-over invitation!

Glad of the protecting parcels on the chair. In flushed confusion, again concentrating on the broken straws.

Leaping relief as he turned away— But only to draw up another chair!

"Oh, you — you've made a mistake!" at his beaming fluency. "I don't speak Italian."

"Ah, la signorina e Inglese?" not discouraged.

Producing a small notebook, he wrote with avidity. Apparently convinced she could read his language. Had she not responded to his note?

Helen's scarlet mortification. How to get rid of him? Quietly—not make a scene and attract the whole cafe.

Pay for her drink and go. He'd hardly follow her. And the hotel reassuringly near.

Growing late, too. Lights twinkling out around the dusky square.

Not wait for the always-elusive waiter. Leave more than enough. But no change in her purse—only a 50-lire bill!

As she gazed helplessly about, the two officers rising. Smiling maddening insinuation, they jauntily swaggered off.

Now the notebook laid before her with a courtly flourish. A glimpse of the same ornate writing!

Her frantic survey for the waiter—her hand on the empty glass.

Again misunderstood. He thought she wanted a drink!

"Si, si, signorina!" eagerly, mopping his forehead with a perfume-exuding handkerchief. "Vermut? Marsala?"

"No, no!" tremulously. "Oh, please——"

Then heart-thumping relief! Striding toward her, a tall, familiar——

Warren!

"Hello, Kitten, spotted you from the balcony!"

His introduce-your-friend expectance. At her shrinking silence, nodding a casual "Good evening."

"I'm all in—tramping in this heat," sweeping up her parcels, he slumped into the chair. "I want a long cold drink."

Turning now to the disconcerted gallant.

"What shall I order for you?"

"Dear, I—he doesn't speak English. I don't even know him!" breathlessly. "He just came over. And I couldn't get rid of him!"

"Jove, thought he was a friend of yours," a quizzical glance at the intruder. "Well, my Italian's limited, but guess I can put across 'Beat it.'"

Her admirer already on his feet. Breaking into an excited effusion, punctuated with apologetic shrugs and gestures.

A final bow, and he scurried away under the shadowy colonnades.

"Reeled that off too darn fast for me to get," Warren dropped his hat on the vacated chair. "How'd you pick up the old Johnny?"

"He sent me this note!" crimsoning. "By the cigarette boy."

"And you gave him the glad eye, eh?"

"You know I didn't," flamingly. "But I dropped my glove and he came over! He must've thought it was a signal."

"Huh, antiquated technique. And the way that old buck was tricked out! Sure you don't want a drink?" summoning the now magically accessible waiter.

"No, you have one. I'll go on over to the hotel," still poignantly conscious of the whispering Englishwomen.

"What's the hurry? Plenty of time—had a late lunch," taking up the note. "If you were out for a cavalier, why not land a real one? Not that haberdasher's dummy!"

"Dear, I never was so humiliated! And every one watching me——"

"Let's see what the old boy handed you," scanning the florid writing. "Jove, this's hot stuff! You want to take this home and frame it."

"Oh, can you make it out? Read it to me!"

You made some hit! Says he's dazzled by your English fascination. Can't read it all, but something about a beautiful flower of a mysterious land. That's a riot! And he's 'languishing' to make your acquaintance."

"How absurd!" trying not to feel flattered. "And the way I look—out all day——"

"Well, that old bird was all dolled up for a killing—and picked on you. Not much of a compliment when you lamp the other prospects," glancing after the angular backs of the departing Englishwomen.

"Those two women! They kept staring as if I was encouraging him. Even the waiter—— Oh, I'll never dare come here again!"

"Huh, maybe I won't let you—not alone, anyway. Didn't know you were such a knockout, Kitten. That old Don Juan thinks you're irresistible," still chuckling over the note. "Guess I'll have to keep tabs on you. Not takin' any chances on these susceptible Latin sheiks!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By ORTON TEWSON

BURNE-JONES, the famous artist, once said that the letter h was the great divider of classes in England and that until it was expurgated from the language there could be no perfect equality. It is true that certain Englishmen often use the aspirate when the language has not been hard-hearted enough to make an extra breath necessary. Also that they coolly ignore the presence of h's where correct usage demands what a Cockney bricklayer slightingly referred to as "more wind."

* * * *

Pett Ridge, the Cockney's novelist, declared that one reason for dropping the aspirate is that Englishmen decline to waste their precious breath to this extent.

"Being rather pressed for time," he explained, "we agreed that the eighth letter of the English alphabet was not always worth troubling about. And looked at squarely, you know, and with impartiality it is much easier to say: The 'orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill, than to blow out: The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill. Or for another example: 'Ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer, on the 'ard 'igh road, than to say: Hammer, hammer, hammer, on the hard, high road!"

Try it yourself.

* * * *

On the other hand, the Londoner will occasionally take up the aspirate and use it remorselessly when speaking to anyone of a higher station in life, and it is intended then to hint, without making an affidavit to the effect, that he, too, has not escaped a university training.

* * * *

There is a story of a newly-rich Cockney who, determined that his son and heir should acquire the polish of the university, sent him to an expensive boarding school far from London and contamination, where he was to remain for the period of the cure. A month later, the father was summoned to the school:

"It ain't took long then," he remarked, with exultation, to the headmaster. "And you can guarantee can you, that the boy has entirely got rid of 'is 'orrible Cockney way of talking?"

"No, sir," replied the headmaster, sadly. "No. That news I am not able to give you. In truth, I sent for you to take him away, because he has made all the other boys talk in the manner of London."

* * * *

As a matter of fact, the Cockney's treatment of the aspirate is not entirely a matter of grammatical ignorance. For instance: If George, the carpenter—who really knows better—calls to his assistant, "'Arry, 'and me the 'ammer," he is speaking the proper and respected lingo of his class. But if he said, "Harry, hand me the hammer," Harry would stare in astonishment and remark, "Sy, strike me ping, who the 'ell d'yer think you are? Ramsey MacDonald?" Which reminds me that a certain member of the British Labor cabinet who had trouble with his aspirates had to decide between a gain in grammar and a loss of reputation among his working-class constituents.

* * * *

Of course, there are those who never acquire the ability to use the letter h, no matter how highly educated they are. One such, a well-known lawyer, was once trying a case involving a race horse before Justice Darling, noted for his wit. For some time the lawyer kept referring to the animal as "an 'orse." After standing it for a while Darling said:

"Was the animal a large horse or a little one?"

"Oh, a little one," replied counsel.

"Then," beamed Darling, "may we for the remainder of the case call it a pony?"

* * * *

Alexandre Dumas, the elder, in one year—1845—produced no fewer than 60 volumes; wrote all the plays for a theater, managed that theater, and wrote four serials simultaneously, a record which, perhaps, even Edgar Wallace has not yet beaten, says Francis Gribble (in "Dumas: Father and Son"). At that time Dumas had a collaborator, Auguste Maquet, who afterward claimed to have written "The Three Musketeers" all by himself, besides collaborating in a dozen other novels, including "Monte Cristo," bearing Dumas' signature alone.

* * * *

An enemy once referred to Dumas offensively in a debate in the French Chamber of Deputies as "a well known contractor for the supply of serial stories." Dumas' answer was:

"I have my collaborators as Napoleon has his marshals."

And when reproached for some inaccuracy in one of his novels, he said jestingly:

"I haven't read the book. Let me see. Who was it who wrote it for me? It was that little rascal, Auguste Maquet. I must box his ears."

Later Dumas and Maquet went their separate ways, Maquet to write "on his own." He became prosperous, and it is well to remember (says Mr. Gribble) that Maquet's prosperity dates from his separation from Dumas, and that it was when he separated from Maquet that Dumas entered upon the period of his decline and fall.

* * * *

Most of us have our superstitions. As we grow older and, let us hope, wiser, we don't cling to them perhaps, as once we did. We may even discard them. But we never forget them. And, how many of us know how, when and where these "don'ts" and "mustn'ts" originated? At one time wild horses could not have dragged me under a ladder. Why, I never knew, and don't now—unless I accept the explanation offered by Charles Platt in his fascinating book "Popular Superstitions."

* * * *

Of course, I know the one about a paint pot falling on you, and it is practical enough, but, personally, that risk never stopped me. No, it was pure, unadulterated superstition. Without rhyme or reason. Now comes Mr. Platt, who has run down the source of many of these superstitions, with his explanation as to why it is unlucky to pass under a ladder:

"Because in the old days ladders were used to hang people upon, and any one who walked under them, was liable to be held for interfering with the execution and hanged, too."

* * * *

Other explanations given by Mr. Platt:

"Why is a black cat lucky? Because nearly all Egyptian cats were sandy and tabby or barred. A really black cat was, therefore, a great rarity.

"Why is it supposed to be unlucky to meet a whistling woman? Because when the nails of Our Lord's Cross were being forged, a woman stood by and whistled."

* * * *

Speaking generally, the spread of education has lessened faith in popular superstitions, although the World War was responsible for a revival of at least one of them, viz., that of lighting three cigarettes with one match.

* * * *

The story goes that in the early days of the war three soldiers on a dark night, felt the need of a smoke. A match was struck and two men got a light for their cigarettes from it, but a sniper got the third. The lighted match gave him a mark, and time enough to draw a bead on the third man.

* * * *

Many fliers are superstitious. Few will light three cigarettes on one match. Lindbergh does not believe in luck, but all the same (says Bruce Gould in "Skylarking"), the last thing the motor experts and the riggers who saw "Slim" off on his Paris flight, sought to impress on him was that the motor would keep running as long as he didn't doubt it. And all that day and a half while the world waited to hear whether Lindbergh had made it, they would tell you that they knew the motor—was running because "Slim" believed it would.

* * * *

In 1910—when she was not so well-known as she is today—Mary Roberts Rinehart received a letter from Harper's Magazine" asking for a story. And for them she wrote the first of those deliciously humorous "Tish" stories.

"What was my horror, however," she confesses (in her reminiscences "My Story"), "to have Harper's send it back, and not with a letter, but with a rejection slip! I was astounded and indignant."

Then she sent it on to the "Saturday Evening Post" and it was not only accepted, but more of them were demanded. The rest is history.

"But," chuckles Mrs. Rinehart, "this little tale has a sequel; for when the story appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, I received a second letter from Harper's Magazine. They had not yet had the manuscript I was to send them, and there was a tale of mine in the Saturday Evening Post which was precisely of the sort they would like to have!"

* * * *

Publication of a new "Life" of the amazing Gabriele D'Annunzio ("Gabriel the Archangel," by Federico Nardelli and Arthur Livingston), recalls an amusing story about a pet goldfish he once owned, and to which he became much attached. Having to leave home for a time, he asked a friend to look after Adolphus (the goldfish) during his absence. The friend agreed. Unfortunately, Adolphus up and died and in due course was thrown out with the garbage.

* * * *

Several days later the custodian of the goldfish received a wire from the poet inquiring after Adolphus' health and welfare and adding that he (D'Amunzio) had had a premonition that all might not be well with his pet. A reply was sent stating that poor Adolphus had given up the ghost, or whatever it is that goldfish do when they cease swimming round and round and round.

* * * *

Back came another wire requesting that a special casket be made to hold Adolphus' remains and that it be interred at a certain spot near a favorite tree.

What was to be done?

Not wishing to cause the poet additional distress, the friend procured a sardine, had a casket made, buried the casket and the sardine at the spot indicated by D'Annunzio, and put up a marker to Adolphus' memory.

* * * *

In due season the poet returned home. There was a sad meeting between him and his friend. Following a recital of the death and burial of Adolphus, a pilgrimage to the grave was made. Upon reaching the spot, D'Annunzio, much moved, prostrated himself and kissed the earth covering the—sardine. Then he delivered an elegy. To this day he doesn't know the true story of what happened to Adolphus.

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The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

IT is a strange thing how legend may cluster around a character belonging to history even under the pens of fairly contemporary writers. This is true of Lincoln, particularly, and in a somewhat lesser degree Roosevelt and Wilson.

When the element of tragedy attaches itself to the passing of a historical figure the legendary spirit develops all the faster. This is illustrated in the late Czar Nicholas who, though he resigned within the memory of all of us, has assumed a remoteness of tradition usually not achieved until generations have passed.

Princess Radziwell, who knew the Romanoffs well, including Nicholas the Second, has written in her "Last of the Tsars" a book which sheds much light upon this unhappy victim of royalty.

A new life of Charles Reade, the novelist, recalls an author whose works are all too little known to the present generation, and that is a pity, because they were very powerful books. He was not a genius, but he knew how to build a novel and he took pains to do it, and there are ever so many young novelists today who might find in this coming "Life" of him hints about authorship.

Arnold Bennett, it is said, has left various writings, but what disposition will be made of them by his literary executors is not known as yet, of course. Bennett, in common with most writing men and women, often wrote just for the sheer joy of writing and without the thought of ultimate publication.

The authors of the new biography, "Alfonso XIII," Princess Pilar of Bavaria and Maj. Desmond Chapman-Huston, have received valuable advance publicity in the recent events in Madrid. The Republicans will read it, no doubt, for the curiosity about a king is not destroyed by the mere dethronement of one.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. By Vincent Massey. (The MacMillan Co., Toronto.)

These addresses by Canada's first minister to the United States prove how excellent a choice was Mr. Massey for this premier diplomatic mission between these good neighbors whose border has been undefended by anything save good will for more than a century.

The principles underlying the establishment of Canada's first legation here are described in several of the addresses. "It is in this spiritual language, the language of common ideals—that the American and British peoples can speak to one another," declared Minister Massey in one of these addresses. In yet another place he stated: "The invisible boundary which runs between us is not a frontier, thank Heaven, and never will be. A sentry on the international border between your country and mine would be about as appropriate as a fire-extinguisher on the top of the Great Pyramid."

One of the addresses quoted in full is the one Viscount Massey made before the National Cathedral Association at Washington Cathedral on May 9, 1929.

"Here," he wrote, "in the United States you, too, are building cathedrals. In Washington, the capital of the republic, you have chosen one of the most beautiful sites in the world on which to build a cathedral church which will be one of the finest treasures of this country and an inspiration to all who come to see it. Already your cathedral close, with its splendid gardens, possesses unforgettable charm."

Mr. Massey is a philanthropist of wide renown and his hobbies cover a wide field. A scholar and musician, there is real charm in this book of addresses which raise it to essay quality.

MARY BAKER EDDY. By Lyman P. Powell. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This story of the life of Mrs. Eddy is based on data culled from many sources, much of it never before available by any author. This writer has revived this most interesting life in a most competent and impartial manner.

The fact that Dr. Powell is not a Christian Scientist, but is widely known as a writer and lecturer gives to this book a certain air of fair and truthful presentation of facts. He has given us a glimpse of this woman from the point of view of an observant outsider. He read with care the 8,000 documents and letters left by Mrs. Eddy and made a careful study of the life and incidents of her life aided by the authorities of the Christian Science Church.

"Differ as men in 1930 may about Christian Science," Dr. Powell writes towards the end of his book, "all who have even a scanty knowledge of the organization agree that Christian Science under the conscientious conduct of a board of directors never unmindful of their spiritual responsibility to the founder has lifted the blight of poverty as well as sickness from many a life and home."

AMBITION. By Bernhard Guttmann, translated by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

This book has been awarded the $2,500 prize offered by Harper & Bros. for the best novel or biography written in German by an author who had not published an important novel prior to 1920.

That this prize should have been carried off by a man who has won his laurels as a political writer is not surprising.

The theme of this book is new, for it is built about the brilliant, subtle and profound Europe of the great elector of Prussia, of the Sun King of France, of William of Orange and the liberation of Hungary from the Turkish yoke. It weaves in the fabric of the engrossing dramatic romance the conflicts between Catholics and Protestants, between Lutherans and Calvinists and of the slow but irresistible rise of freedom of thought and of popular government.

This is not a history, but it contains much entertaining historical material.

GREEN HELL. By Julian Duguid. (The Century Co., New York.)

An alluring dense fever-ridden jungle, horrible in its beauty, is described in this unusual travel book of four men who faced the dangers of the trackless forests of East Bolivia. The men themselves are a triumph of character depictation, a Russian tiger hunter, an English cinematographer, a Bolivian diplomat and an Irish writer. What they must have talked about when they stopped to rest.

Real heat, a perpetual glassy haze, dancing through the topmost branches of the tall trees, color and splendour met the adventurers on all sides. But on they pushed into an unknown land, not penetrated for 300 years, since an heroic Spanish explorer fought his way through it.

They lived to tell the tale, and one man to write it. Their journey was a miracle, a miracle of daring and endurance, of beasts, floods, drouths, hostile Indians, insects and welded comradeship arising out of real sportsmanship.

It is lucky for the readers of this book that the author has had the experiences of which he writes, and that he also has the gift to tell what he has seen, what he has known and what he has felt, and what his companions saw, knew and felt also.

THE NIGHT'S CANDLES. By Rene Roy, translated by Homer White. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

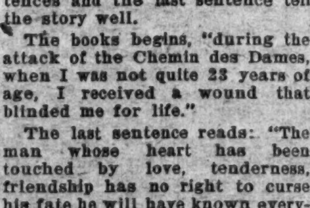
To wake up from the pageant of the World War, horrible though it might have been at times, to find in a world of perpetual darkness was the fate of this man who writes not of the war but of its aftermath.

It is a rehearsal of a battle for reconstruction and a victory by this blind man who returned to the polytechnic school, where he had begun his course before he was wounded, to be graduated with first honors as an engineer. It is a story of a man who is not afraid to face the world, although he can not see it. It is a story of a man and his wife and two children, all of whom he has never seen.

It is a story of the wealth of life this man found in life because he did not know how to whine or let the world set him aside as handicapped. As this man says in his own foreword, his first sentences and the last sentence tell the story well.

The books begins, "during the attack of the Chemin des Dames, when I was not quite 23 years of age, I received a wound that blinded me for life."

The last sentence reads: "The man whose heart has been touched by love, tenderness, friendship has no right to curse his fate he will have known everything in this world that makes it significant."



A Worker Who Is Not on the Payroll!

Continued from Page 4.

building its house. But when the child sees multiplied thousands of them crowding each other, some feeding the embryo, some depositing pollen and nectar in the rooms of their castle, he beholds a sight which never loses its charm.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, who was President Roosevelt's friend (he of the Slabsides fame), has translated all of this for us in almost unforgettable phrase. "There is no creature," says he, "with which man has surrounded himself, that seems so much like a product of civilization, so much like the result of development on special lines and in special fields, as the honey bee."

At the bee farm out in Somerset there is the third largest library of bee literature in this country. The largest is at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, and the next is at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Both of those universities are located in the center of the bee industry, and each one has a chair in the department of entomology that pays attention only to the bee. That is because of its contribution to the commerce and because of his contribution to agriculture and horticulture.

In the Government's bee library there are some 2,000 volumes of bee literature, some of them very old as bee literature goes. In one of these works, an English book that dates back to the time the Pilgrim Fathers puritaned it from England, there is a very quaint drawing showing a colony of bees spread out for flight or for battle. At the head stands the king; then come the duces or dukes, and then foot and horse soldiers, which are the workers as we know them.

Any feminist will flame into anger when she sees that old drawing, and would destroy it, an she could. It represents, however, our oldest conception of the organization of a bee state. It was not until woman began to get her "rights" that it was decided by naturalists that the head of the bee state is a woman, now everywhere called the queen. She it is who keeps the colony alive, for she lays the eggs from which the next generation of bees is to come.

On my visit to the bee farm, W. J. Nolan, apiculturist, inducted me into the secrets of the queen bee's habits. I saw the queen lazily going from cell to cell, depositing her eggs, not in the order which some naturalists write of, for she is not so orderly as that. I saw the worker bees, whose duty it is to defend her from harm, surround her and crawl with her and shield her with their smaller bodies. I saw the feeders, whose duty it is to feed her, crawl over her body and one after another in unending column place food in her mouth, which she greedily took in and ingested. Not once did they pay the slightest attention to Mr. Nolan or to the curious spectator. This was serious work, and it was being seriously done.

It was not given to me to see the bees on the warpath. They do get that way sometimes, and when they do, beware. A Latin poet, P. Vergilius Maro, variously hight Vergil and Virgil, has left us, happily, a first hand account of such a scene.

"If they (the bees) should go forth to battle," says he in his "Fourth Georgic" (for often huge commotion seizes the two kings), you may know long beforehand the animosity of the populace and that their hearts are ready for war; for their martial clang arouses the loiterers and a voice is heard resembling the broken sounds of trumpets. Then in a hurry they assemble, quiver with their wings, sharpen their stings upon their beaks, prepare their sinews, crowd around their king in his court, and with loud hummings challenge the foe."

There was no feminism in Vergil's time.

In this dreadfully scientific age of ours we are loath to believe that we have made such tremendous advances in knowledge that every age back of us is a "Dark Age." It interests me much to hear the scientists say so. This makes science so interesting. Yesterday's scientists said the same thing, and so will tomorrow's. So let us not treat them either too lightly or too seriously. I know of no naturalist, for instance, not even the noted Frenchman, Jean Henri Fabre, whose writing about bees and other insects constitute an epoch in scientific literature unmatched by that of any age; none of these gentlemen, I say, has written with more intimacy of knowledge of the habits of the bee than the Roman poet, Vergil, who died nineteen years before Christ was born. His sketch is so exquisite that it deserves a place in your scrapbook.

"Come now," says he, "I will unfold the qualities which Jupiter has implanted in the bees; for which reward they fed the king of heaven under the Dictaean cave.

"They alone have their offspring in common, share the building of a city in common and pass their lives under powerful laws. And they alone have a country of their own and a fixed abode. Mindful of the coming winter, they toil through the summer and lay up their food in a common stock. Some are employed in the fields, and some within the hives lay narcissus' tears and clammy gum from the bark of trees for the foundation of the combs; then build downward the wax. Others bring up the young, the hope of the nation; others condense the honey and distend the cells with liquid nectar. Some there are who watch the gates and these by turns observe the waters and clouds of heaven; or, forming a band, drive from the hives the drone, a sluggish host. The work is warmly plied and the honey smells of fragrant thyme.

"If we may compare small things with great, the innate love of gain urges each bee in his proper functions, as do the Cyclops urge on the thunderbolts.

"The older bees have care of their towns; they fortify the combs and fashion the cells. But the younger return fatigued at night, their thighs laden with thyme. They feed at large on gray willows, on cassia, and the glowing crocus, on the gummy lime and the hyacinth. All have one rest from work, all one common labor. In the morning they rush out of the gates without any delay.

"Again when evening warns them to return from feeding in the fields they seek their habitations and refresh their bodies. The hum arises and they buzz about the entrance of their hives. Soon after, when they have composed themselves in their cells, all is hushed for the night; their proper sleep seizes their weary limbs. They never remove to a great distance from their hives when rain impends and they do not trust the sky when the east winds approach; but they supply themselves with water close to the walls of their city and attempt only short excursions. Often do they take up little stones as unsteady vessels do ballast in a tossing sea; with these they poise themselves through any region.

"They cull off their offspring with their mouths from leaves and fragrant herbs, and they raise up a new king and little subjects and build palaces and waxen realms. Not Egypt's self is so observant of the king. While the king is safe there is one mind among them. When he is dead, they sever their allegiance; they tear to pieces the fabric of their honey and demolish their structures of comb. Their king is the guardian of their works; him they admire; they circle about him and guard him; often they lift him up on their shoulders, expose their bodies in battle, and through wounds seek a glorious death."

So much for the pagan naturalist. He has not been improved upon much by Fabre or by any of our American agriculturists. Their knowledge only refines his. His close observations demonstrate that the bee has not changed its habits in 2,000 years. His descriptions are more beautiful than Fabre's, which read with all the entrancing interest of a romance of real life. Our Government does not go in much for that; nor does any other government, for that matter. It is concerned with baser things.

Out at the bee farm in Somerset—really it is a bee laboratory, for there Mr. Hambleton, Mr. Nolan and other scientists are seeking to develop the perfect bee and are conducting a series of experiments that will last for ages and that tax the patience of any son of Job—they are concerned with honey, because honey is a merchantable crop and the Department of Agriculture must help the farmer and the bee keeper or it has no excuse for existence.

If they like your looks, they will open one of the numerous houses that are kept under double lock and triple key and show you a collection of honey in bottles that will draw from you all the "ohs" and "ahs" in the litany of exclamations. One bottle they prize above rubies they will place in your hands, after properly searching your pockets, and you read on the label that it was made in Wisconsin 62 years ago. Mr. Nolan, who has all the appearance of being a very honest and a strictly veracious man, told me that that honey was as good and as pure and as undefiled as the day it was bottled. Any food that will keep so long is not to be sneered at. That's what makes the bee what it is.

For five or six years Mr. Hambleton has been conducting an experiment to determine the flight activity of bees. This is done with an automatic recorder which he developed himself. When he has a sheaf of records covering ten years he will assemble them and begin their study. You'd be surprised what this will lead to.

"The droning of the busy swarm fills the flowery vault, while a snow of petals falls softly to the foot of the tree." Thus does Henri Fabre close his poetic description of the coming of spring in his native province. [illegible] here now; if the petals were not beginning to snow to the ground from cherry tree and plum and wild crab apple, there would be no stirring of the droning honey bee and this simple piece had ne'er been written. Life does have its compensations for all of us.

RANGE BULLY

By PETER B. KYNE

Continued from Page 7.

Honey Boy's court the following spring.

Meanwhile Jack had commenced to show signs of a renewed interest in life.

"What you intend to do with this maneater, boss?" the foreman inquired.

"He's as fine a jack as I've ever seen," Chadwck replied. "I can raise some real mules by him."

It was fully a month before Jack was himself again. He signalized his return to normalcy one day by kickng a hole through the board corral. Then he got his head and shoulders through and crashed out. Spying the cook in the act of throwing some dishwater out into the front yard, he charged the man and drove him into the house. Then he killed a yearling calf with one bite; after which he danced on the carcass and brayed defiance to all and sundry. Two cowboys roped him and threw him, muzzled him, hobbled one hind leg to a front one, repaired the corral and put him back there.

"I wonder," said the foreman, "if he'd fight a bull."

"Of course he will."

"Which the bull will whip him, boss."

"How much money you got to go on a bull against my jack?" Mr. Chadwick queried innocently.

"All I got in the world, which I been nineteen years savin' it, an' it amounts to $7,000. I'll bet you the whole roll ag'in' your Honey Boy hoss we got a bull on the Pitchfork range that makes your jack hunt his hole in 30 minutes."

"I'll take that bet," said Blink Chadwick. "Not that I'm hell-bent on ruinin' a good foreman, an' particularly one in my own employ, but just to learn you how hard money comes an' how easy it goes."

So the foreman went out on the range and selected a 4-year-old bull that was jet black, with a white face and the horns of a Hereford. As a matter of fact, he was a cross between a Hereford and an Angus.

The great day, with a hundred ranchers and cowboys and 200 Indians on hand to witness the fight, at last arrived.

Naturally, no such aggregation of husky men could assemble without bets being freely made. The foreman paraded his bull and announced he would accept bets on his champion at even money while his cash held out. Bets began to pour in on the foreman, while the ranch bookkeeper wrote them down and took charge of the money.

The foreman had two cowboys haze his champion up to the corral gate and into the arena.

The instant the gate closed behind the bull Jack brayed raucously and trotted over. The bull muttered, lowered his head and backed away. Jack swung around and gave him both heels in the ribs. The bull bellowed ignobly and charged, but Jack was nimble and avoided him.

Jack circled. He was cautious, for he was not familiar with creatures that refused to stand on their hind legs and leave their throats unprotected. However, he did observe that a great wrinkled neck was exposed; so he slipped in sidewise, and got a grip on it with his tremendous teeth. The bull bawled with pain and charged, and as his weight was too much for Jack to oppose, the latter gave ground rapidly, but still held on and gnawed, although for all the impression he made he might have been gnawing on a section of an automobile tire. The bull, head down, pressed forward regardless of pain—and the inevitable happened: Jack came in contact with the corral; his retreat ceased abruptly, and he was forced to let go in order to escape. Too late, the bull's head was against his breast, the blunt horns on either side of it; one great upthrust, and Jack was thrust high in the air, while his front legs rapped against the bull's back.

The bull's head went on. Jack was straddling his neck now; he thrust upward again, and Jack went hurtling, tail over tip, to fall in an inglorious heap. He recovered his feet with remarkable agility and delivered a salvo of four furious kicks on the bull's flank before the more cumbersome animal could face around on him. It was the bull's round. He had scored a knockdown.

Jack backed away, avoiding another charge, reared as the bull went by, and struck cruelly with his forefeet. Before he was set on all fours again the bull was into him from the left side and had rolled him over. When he was half up the bull struck again and rolled him over once more, then backed off, bellowed and showed his contempt by pawing dust in the air—which was foolish, because while he was doing it Jack grabbed him again by the neck. Again the bull stoically repeated his tactics of backing Jack across the ring against the ropes, forcing him to let go and take another toss.

Jack's teeth-marks were plainly discernible on the bull's wrinkled neck, but only a couple of drops of blood showed. The bull was unhurt save for the bruises from Jack's kicks. But his fighting spirit was up now, and he gave Jack no time to formulate a new plan of attack. He charged, furiously and repeatedly, taking many a kick and strike as he came in, but willing to take them for the gratification of getting his tremendous head down under Jack's big body and lifting his enemy skyward. His bellowings of rage mingled with Jack's hoarse braying challenge; the dust of the combat almost obscured the combatants; men yelled and cheered for Jack to come on and do his stuff.

Presently Jack abandoned all effort at infighting and took to kicking and striking. If he could only get his antagonist on the run! But the bull that will run from a battle has not yet been born, and El Toro stood up to the attack and tried for raking blows with his blunt horns, for tremendous butts with his great forehead.

He rushed Jack up against the side of the corral and butted him through it and out into the open. He came through the opening and was on top of Jack before the latter could get to his feet. Over and over he rolled him. Four times Jack was half up, only to go down again. The fifth time he strove to arise, he made it; but—he was through. For him the fight was over. He fled—anywhere to hide from the bull—and an open barn door seemed to offer the safest refuge. In he flew, and sought haven in a stall; an Indian closed the door against the bull, who was following—and the fight was over.

The foreman collected his bets and Chadwick's Honey Boy horse, and did a most amazing thing—he resigned his job. Nor could Blink Chadwick's eloquence dissuade him.

"No sir, boss," he declared, "I just couldn't think of it. I had $7,000, and I won five more, that that's twelve—which the same is too much money for one fool cowwaddy to have in his possession all to wanst. So I'm riding over to Cedar Creek, and when I get there, I'm going to marry old man Dockery's oldest girl an' make sure I get competent help, to the end that this money don't wander none. Then I'm goin' to take Honey Boy back to the man that owns him.

This here Honey Boy's the greatest 2-, 3-an' 4-year-old hoss in the country. He wins all the big stakes, and along in the shank of his 4-year-old form he breaks down and is retired. He sells for $250,000, an' the man that buys him is shipping him an' a couple o' carloads of yearlings he's bought in Kentucky out to his stud farm in California. The train is wrecked 10 miles east o' Winnemucca, an' the cars catch fire. The men in charge o' the shipment manage to unload the horses before they burn, but there aint nary a corral to put em' in—nothin' but desert for a hundred mile. The yearlin's mill around awhile an' then bunch up an' start to grazin', but this here Honey Boy is attracted to a bunch o' broom-tail mares a couple miles off, so he throws in with them.

"The men can't catch him nohow. The wild mares take off, an' he lights out after 'em, and the next that's seen of him by mortal man is when you capture him. So me, I send for all the back numbers of most every newspaper in Nevada, an' sure enough I find a big advertisement regarding Honey Boy, describin' him an' the number 102 tattooed in his right ear, an' offerin' a reward o' $20,000 for his return. Which I've won him from you on my knowledge o' bulls, an' because you, who should know bulls better'n most men, go hog-wild over this pet jackass an' lose yore judgment an' Honey Boy—which his name isn't Honey Boy; it's Moderator. And I'm goin' to collect the $20,000 reward. Twenty an' 12 makes $32,000, so I'm goin' to buy me a mess o' good yearlin's an' go into the cattle business on my own, an'—Hell's delight, what's happenin' in that barn?"

Nothing very much was happening, as a matter of fact. Jack had merely discovered, in the stall next to the one in which he had taken refuge, a wandering thoroughbred stallion christened Moderator and nicknamed Honey Boy. And Honey Boy must have said something nasty to him, because Jack had crashed the barn door and was lumbering off across the meadow, bound for the distant saw-tooth mountains where for so long he had been the bully of the range.

"I'll bet that's one disillusioned jackass," the foreman decided, and forked his top horse; then, with Honey Boy leading on one side and on the other a packhorse bearing a bedding roll, he jogged south to Cedar Creek and the certain comfort of the arms of old man Dockery's oldest girl—while Blink Chadwick was left to lament the loss of a good foreman, uncounted mules and half-thoroughbred colts.

(Copyright, 1931.)

"THE DOLL"—By ELINOR MORDAUNT

Continued from Page 11.

her tongue, and some fell down inside the front of her dress. They felt like flies running over her chest.

But Hugo did not laugh. He took out his own handkerchief and thrust it upon her.

"I'm afraid it's a bit mucky," he said.

And it was, for he had been carrying worms for fishing in it. There was a morsel of a worm in one corner, fragments of grass all over it, and it was horribly slimy. But all the same Anne wiped her eyes on it, and with gratitude.

Only as she followed Hugo out of the wood, walking behind him as she always did walk behind the boys, she blurted out:

'You won't tell?"

He threw one withering glance at her over his shoulder.

'What do you take me for?" he said. "Do you think I'm a blooming girl?"

It was a great hunt. They camped out all night, cooking their own supper. Then they got up in the middle of the night and cooked another supper, so that there was nothing but warmed-over coffee and biscuits left for breakfast.

But they killed fifteen opossums, and Anne helped to skin them. They let her shoot off the gun twice, and she did not shut her eyes. She wore no skirt; nothing but breeches and a shirt, just like the boys.

She ought to have been happy—the boys were all decent enough to her, when they remembered her. Once, when she got left behind and thought she was lost, Jerry himself came back for her.

"The Mater 'ud be in no end of a wax if you'd been lost," he said. "Though the Lord only knows why. Goodness knows there are girls enough in the world!"

"I'm not a girl," protested Anne, stoutly tearing her way through the brambles the boys would have trampled aside. "At least, I'm not like a girl, am I—am I, Jerry? I'm not like a girl."

"Oh, well, you're not a bad kid—for a girl. That's when you don't go makin' a bloomin' nuisance of yourself getting lost an' all that," said Jerry.

It was a great admission, but though Anne was conscious of it, it did not really touch her.

She felt stiff all over, heavy, tired. That emptied-out feeling had gone, but in its place she really felt like the sort of girl the boys so often said she was—stuffed. Only there was a lump in her throat which fought without ceasing to break into a sob.

She did not want to cry. She asked herself fiercely what on earth there was to cry about. But for all that, there was the lump.

She trailed behind so, on the way back, that now that they were in well-known country, the boys left her to it.

Their mother saw them coming, a dilapidated sun-baked lot—Hugo and Jerry first, then the other three, their heads close together.

They all had knapsacks on their shoulders and had split up the tent equipment, such as it was, among them. Jerry and Hugo carried the two guns and the bunch of opossum skins.

All the boys waved and shouted directly they saw their mother. Then they broke into a sort of gallop, laden as they were; hurtled up the veranda steps to where she stood; hung about her, pouring out the story of their adventures.

They were almost incredibly dirty and hot; her fresh dress was pawed all over. Shamus had spiked his leg on a fence, and the handkerchief round it was dark with blood, but she did not mind that.

Hugo had been oiling his gun, and wiped his hand on his mop of dark hair. As he rubbed his head, dog-like, against his mother's face, it left a long, dark smear, but she did not mind that either.

Frankie had a young rabbit with a broken leg and was demanding rags and splints.

It was amazing what trouble those boys would take to cure a thing they had half killed; sitting up nights on end with all sorts of queer beasts. There had been a hedgehog with a wounded head. For three nights Frankie and Shamus had taken it in turns to keep on stroking the unstrokable thing, because if they stopped stroking it, it rolled itself up in a ball and the bandage came off.

But Anne? Anne's mother smiled and said, "Yes, dear, splendid"—but she was thinking of Anne.

"Anne? Where's Anne?" she said, but they did not hear.

At last she saw her daughter a long way off, trailing along, dragging her knapsack beside her in the dust.

One leg of her boyish breeches was down round her ankle, one brace off her shoulder. She had tied her fuzz hair tight with a bit of string.

She seemed to be moving slowly. And yet not so slowly but that by the time her mother was half-way down the steps to go and meet her, she had turned away round to the back of the house.

She could not have said why she did it. But the fact of the matter was that she was at an end of everything. She could not be jolly and rowdy and hard and self-assertive any more. She could not be a boy. She did not even want to be a boy.

What she wanted was to pull down the blind in her room and lay her head on the cool pillow in the darkness, and cry and cry and cry, and not to have to try to stop; not to have to pretend that it was a cold. She had an idea that if she could only cry enough, that horrible, tight, stuffed-up feeling would go away. The boys had always said she was stuffed. And now she was really stuffed, and it was horrible.

But she couldn't cry, because Clara was in her room, counting out her clean clothes, and insisted upon her having a bath; scrubbed her herself, putting her into what she called "decent dra-a-ers a' all"—and a fresh, pink print which stuck out in front. She brushed and combed Anne's hair and tore out the goose grass and burdocks remorselessly.

"Whoever saw the like o' that?" said Clara.

Then the bell rang for schoolroom tea, and Anne had to go down stairs. She drank a great deal of milk, but when she tried to eat the food got all mixed up with the lump in her throat, and she could not swallow.

Her mother was not there, because there were people to tea in the drawing room. But later on Clara told her:

"Seems to me, Marm, as Miss Anne ain't got no good from all that there stravaging about with them boys. She ain't touched nothing for tea."

But Anne was not to be got at. When her mother felt her head and pulse to see if she was feverish, drew her to her and raising her chin with one hand looked into her eyes, and said, "Are you sure there's nothing wrong, darling?" Anne only grinned.

"I skinned a 'possum all by myself," she said hoarsely. "It was awful bloody. It was all over blood—just 'xactly like a butcher's shop."

Her face was redder than ever. But she had no fever.

There could not be, there never had been, anything the matter with Anne. If only she were ill, one might get at her, nursing her.

"She does not even hug me now," thought her mother sadly. "It's been worse than ever since I made that blunder about the doll."

When she went into her daughter's room to kiss her good-night, Anne all but shrugged herself away from her.

But the lump in her throat was growing and growing. If she had once felt her mother's arms about her, she would have burst out crying, and cried, and cried, and cried. And that would have been the end of everything. But how was her mother to know that?

Oddly enough, Anne's father had noticed something wrong: "What's happened to that kid? Have the boys been bullying her?"

"Oh, I don't think so. Why?"

"She sort of looks as if she'd got the pip. But I suppose she's all right. We'd hear of it if she wasn't."

"But would we—would we? Look here, George, I'd give the eyes out of my head for Anne, and I don't know the least thing about her," cried Anne's mother.

It was the first time she had ever spoken about Anne to her husband like that, and he was amazed.

"Oh, well, there she is," he said. And for the like of him he could not think of anything better to say.

Anne's mother peeped in at her the last thing that night. But the child was turned round with her face to the wall and seemed to be asleep. A small, solid figure beneath the bedclothes.

But all the same her mother was not happy, could not sleep. She told herself that this Anne business was getting to be an obsession with her, and she ought to check it. She had never felt like that about the boys, and it must stop. It was not fair to them. But all the same she could not sleep.

Anne was not sleeping either—at least, not sleeping properly—had been wide awake when her mother looked in upon her. The amazing thing to her mind was that her mother had not heard her heart beating, it pumped so hard.

She did not know why she pretended to be asleep. But there it was, and she could not help herself. She was stuffed.

The night seemed unbearably hot. She slept a little, and then awoke and tossed about. She might have slept again, but she did not know whether she did or not. Her dreams ran into her waking thoughts, her dreams of the doll.

No, not exactly dreams, but the seeing of it all. The boys' flushed, mischievous, cruel faces.

Jerry feeling for Melinda's voice with the point of his hunting knife. Sawdust everywhere, red sawdust like blood; like the blood of the opossum she had forced herself to skin.

Melinda on the table with her voice cut out of her; half over the edge, head downward, her arms hanging.

Melinda fainting with half-closed eyes, which opened to glance at Anne, reproaching her.

Anne tossed to and fro, turning and thumping the pillow. She did not dare to put her feet down because of something at the bottom of the bed; she did not know what. Overtired and overstrained, her head ached and burned; the darkness seemed to be full of all sorts of queer yellow and red spots.

But supposing, supposing it was, after all, only a sort of a dream. It seemed that one could never know. Supposing Melinda could be sewed up again.

Anyhow, there was the bottle of scent that Clara had given her for her birthday. She would go down to the wood and dig Melinda up, and if she was really dead she would put scent on her grave-clothes. All the scent, every drop of it. It was the least she could do.

The bolts of the front door were stiff. They seemed to be fighting against her, and as she pushed them back they shrieked just as her doll might have shrieked before her voice was taken out of her:

"Melinda—Melinda, I'm coming. All right, Melinda."

As Anne stooped to the lower bolts of the door, she dropped the bottle of scent, and the top was broken off, so she had to walk carefully, carrying it in front of her.

Her mother, who had heard the bolts shrieking, jumped out of bed; saw Anne cross the lawn in the brilliant moonlight, holding something carefully in front of her.

It was so light that her head shone like old silver gilt. You would never have thought that Anne could look mystic, but she did.

Her mother caught up a dressing gown, raced down the stairs, and followed some way behind her, sure that she was walking in her sleep.

The mystery of the moonlight, the scents, flooded through and through Anne's mother. There seemed to be some sort of thread—and it must be silver—between herself and the child, moving so quickly and steadily along in front of her; her head a little bent over whatever it was that she was carrying.

And what was it Anne was carrying? Anne—Anne!——That hard young tomboy, Anne. But there, everything, everything was changed—"On such a night!"

At the end of the long walk, Anne turned into the Little Wood. Here the moss was soaking with dew. The stems of the bluebells felt smooth and chill and wet, like fish against one's bare ankles. The scent of the young larches was like youth at its best, so fresh and clean.

Anne was kneeling down on the ground. She had got an old knife from somewhere, had pulled aside the moss and was digging. The bottle—yes, it was a sort of little flagon she'd been carrying—was carefully propped up on the ground at her side.

Anne's mother—and it was queer how often her husband spoke of her as "the boys' mother," forgetting Anne—crept nearer and nearer. How strange it must have all looked, there in the wood at night; the peeping woman in white, and the child with her head all silvered over by the moonlight.

But after all, Anne was not walking in her sleep. Her eyes were wide open, her face was tender and very grave, but she was not asleep. What on earth could she be up to?

She laid aside the knife and, putting down her hands, scratched more earth aside, like a little dog. Then she took out a box from the hole.

For one dreadful moment her mother was afraid that she had hidden something she wanted to eat, something that she wanted to hide from the others, and she could not have borne that.

But no, Anne opened the box and took out something folded in white. Then she laid the box aside.

She squatted back flat on her heels and, making a sort of lap, unfolded what seemed to be four pocket handkerchiefs; not taking them off, but laying them back from what she had on her lap.

Her mother moved another step forward and looked over her shoulder. It was the doll—the doll she had brought back for Anne, and which Anne had seemed to hate. The doll!

The bluebells were the color of pewter in the moonlight, and Anne's hair silver gilt. But the doll's rose-colored dress caught no sort of color, was just drab. There was a slashing cut down the front of it.

Anne's tears were falling like dew.

It was the most wonderful, the most beautiful thing. But that is what children are like. So spiritual, so altogether lovely, and then such little brutes. Such hard, cruel young limbs!

Once, when Anne's mother had been ill, early in the morning, before it was light, Hugo had come to her with a bunch of lilies of the valley, which he had been out in the Little Wood to gather. Both he and the lilies smelled of dew. He was wearing a dressing gown of white toweling and looked like every saint who had ever lived. And now Anne! Anne, of all people!

But perhaps this was it. Perhaps it was this that she had been trying to get at—the real Anne! But what—what, after all, is the real in these creatures of stone and moonbeams?

Anne had taken up the broken bottle and was pouring scent over the wrappings. A horrible scent, poisoning the night. All the servants were crazy about it!

Anne bent down her head and laid first one cheek and then the other against the doll's, smoothed back its curls. Yearning over it—yes, that was the word, yearning, Anne.

Then gently she wraped it up again, put it back in its box and laid it back in its grave; pushed the earth over it with her fingers, covered it with moss, rearranging a border of small fir cones about it.

It was then that her mother dropped to her knees at her side and took her in her arms.

"I'm all earthy," choked Anne. Then, "Look out for the knife."

But that was the last defense. She broke down at that and clung to her mother, sobbing as though her heart would break.

They were both crying. Tears ran down the inside of Anne's mother's nightdress, and Anne's pajamas. They were both soaked with tears; smeared with mold and fragments of moss. But still they cried, and cried, and for what?

Well, anyhow, they were women. There was no doubt about that. They were women, and they were crying together, having found each other.

"Never mind, darling, darling. I'll buy you another."

"There isn't never no 'nother," said Anne. "An' I don't want 'nother. But—oh, Mummy, Mummy, I do ache with being a boy. If you wouldn't mind just one little girl!"

Run o' th' Mine

Taming a Gunman.

By E. H.

AFTER an absence of ten years the bad boy of our town came home a confirmed and proficient gun fighter who had held his end up with the best of them in Arizona in the late 80's. Handsome as a girl with brown curls was Little Bill, and his only blemish was a splash of St. Anthony's fire on one cheek, about as big and about the color of a ripe strawberry.

He was a figure of a man, even if he was, as old Silas Doty said, "A mite too big for a dwarf in a circus and easy four hands too little for a man." The preacher's collar of a Sunday was no whiter than Little Bill's shirt; his long-tailed coat was perfection, and we youngsters used to watch with bated breath for some movement on the part of the wearer or a puff of wind to disclose the walnut-handled revolver in its shiny brown leather holster. Little Bill was our hero, though of course we knew he was not of such clay as heroes should be molded.

Little Bill, in his wild-west clothes, with his notched revolver, was fast losing publicity appeal, and Bill must have sensed this for he shot-up, in approved frontier style, the barroom of the Mountain View House one evening. This event made page one of our local weekly paper, even if it did happen Monday night and the Palladium did not come out until the following Saturday. The item, after reciting the colorful features of the episode, in which no one was hurt, closed with the comment:

> Somebody will have to cuff quiet this returned prodigal, who seems inclined to kill his own fatted calf. If no volunteers are found, we will take the contract provided we are given one cuff handicap. With a lead of just one wallop we'll agree to take Little Bill and his big pistol on and we weigh exact 108 pounds in our gum boots and fishing clothes.

There was considerable excitement in the town for two or three days and the editor's younger brother, who was the mechanical department and most of the local staff of the paper, followed his brother around with a 10-gauge shotgun to see he got his "one-cuff handicap" in case Little Bill should be of a mind to start from a shooting scratch. One evening the editor went out, as was his semiannual custom, to do a little relaxing. On three drinks the nerve tension, he said, began to ease off. On these relaxing expeditions the editor was always accompanied by the younger brother, who went along to see nobody got rough with the literary member of the family. To look at the pair it seemed like nature had built them as a sort of an object lesson of what she could do in the way of contrasts. The younger brother was 6 feet 2 and put together with a generous hand all the way up and topped with red hair, the kind that starts red at the scalp and gets redder the farther it goes. He wore it long.

They rambled into the Mountain View House and Little Bill was there. Red-headed brother was easy 20 feet away and without his shotgun. It looked bad for the editor until his guardian angel sailed his hat into Little Bill's face. While the gun man's features were filled with hat he couldn't shoot so very good and his first try went wild. Before he could organize himself for any further experiments in homicide, Red-head was on top of him. He flipped the gun out of his hand and then turned him across his knee. What followed wouldn't have sounded weak in a Fourth of July celebration.

That was the end of our hero and also the end of his stay in the old home town. A month later he was shot to death after killing a sheriff by a posse in New Mexico, which shows the frontier technique wasn't up to Red-head's standard. You come at that bird with a gun and he'd shoot it out, no matter what the odds, but he just couldn't abide the notion of a hand, the size of a whale's flipper, floppin' around the seat of his pants.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 17, 1931.

JUNIOR POST CONTRIBUTORS' COPY MUST BE CLEAR

Neat Manuscripts Urged as Necessary to Good Writing

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

"Memory is a pale flower," some one has said, and it started The Junior Post editor to thinking right away.

In the first place, memory is a very wonderful thing, especially when, as on the 30th of May and on other dates we use it to recall the deeds of the brave who have given of their strength and their lives in order that America might live.

On Decoration Day the Nation goes lovingly to the cemeteries and adorns the graves of our heroes with flags and flowers in token we have not forgotten all of the things for which they stood and suffered in their life times.

The Junior Post editor is happy to be able to tell you that many fine suggestions have been made for new contests in your little newspaper, which is one of the best of its kind of its country. We want contests which will give many children a chance to compete, for this paper is for all the boys and girls who read The Junior Post.

Now the time for spring cleaning has come and The Junior Post editor has been going through the desk in which she keeps the stories, poems, drawings and letters sent in to The Junior Post. One thing she has noticed is that some of our boys and girls are not taking enough care in sending in their entries.

Some of them come in not neat, not signed properly or written in pencil. Now again and again we have published in The Junior Post the notice that stories, poems, drawing and letters written in pencil will not be given any attention by the editor. Your entries must be written or drawn in ink—for drawings black ink—without any exception. And above all else, write or draw only on one side of the paper. Our editors, positively will not handle "copy," as it is called in the printing room, if it is written on both sides of the paper. This is true not only of the work of the contributors to The Junior Post, but of that of the reporters of the big Washington Post, as well.

Neatly prepared manuscripts are vitally necessary for several reasons. There are fewer mistakes in them as in stories turned in poorly written, erased and mutilated. They immediately make the editor of The Junior Post feel that the boys and girls who sent them in were very careless children. There is no doubt that a clean, neat paper has much more chance of winning points than a carelessly done one. Such good papers reflect credit on their authors. They increase the ability and the self-respect of those who prepare them.

Mistakes in spelling make additional work for your editors who have to puzzle their heads as to just what was meant. Mistakes in punctuation play strange and curious tricks with the thoughts of the authors. Names are likely to be spelled wrong; addresses sometimes are not clear. And all these things, as you can plainly see, tend to throw your work out of the contest.

And do not forget that a neat paper reflects credit upon your personality in the same way that neat clothes, shoes, hair and teeth and nails show what kind of a boy or girl you may be. We may feel sympathy for a dirty little urchin whose bright eyes shine through a mop of tangled hair, but wash and comb the child and our sympathy turns into love and respect.

What is worth the doing at all, is worth the right doing.

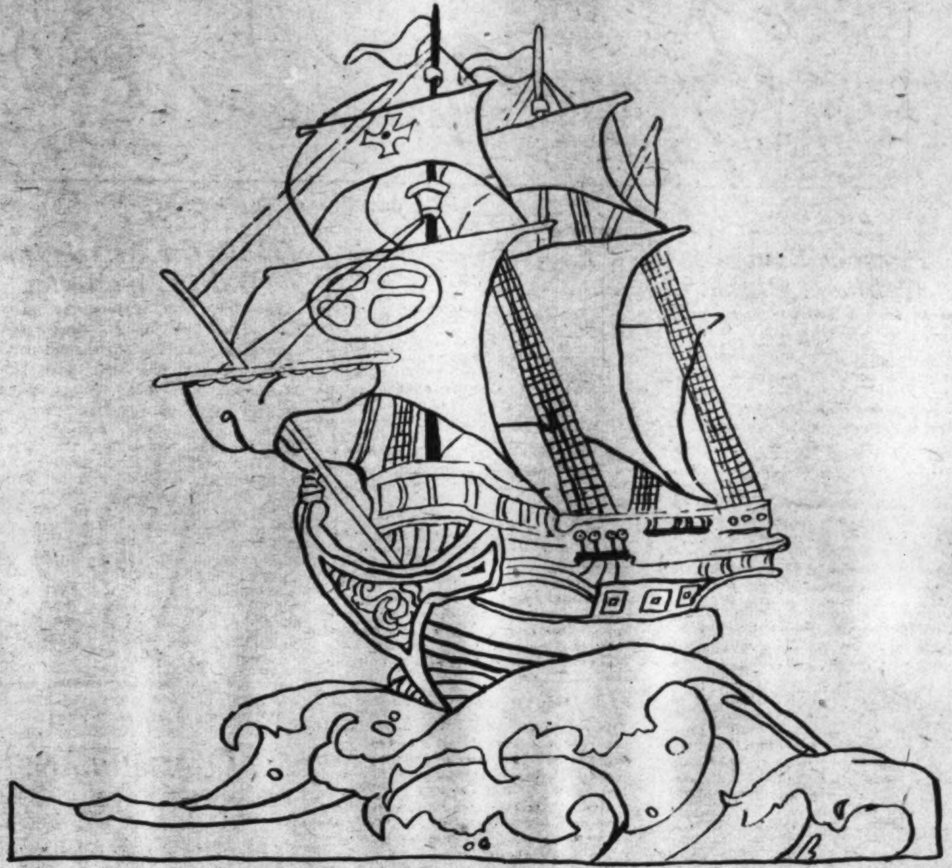
EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

List of New Members

The Junior Post editor presents more new members on its Honor Roll and bids them welcome to the Big Family of Boys and Girls who make this paper one of the leading sheets for young people in the country.

Among the new members today are Patricia Chappelle, 1241 B street southeast; Margaret Sintetos, 1427 Clifton street northwest; Rose Levin, 304 Four-and-a-half street southwest; Doris Elaine Boswell, East Falls Church, Va. Norman J. Miller, 827 Thirteenth street northeast; Sue L. Silvester, 3501 Lowell street northwest.

Mary Louise Frye, Leesburg, Va.; Barbara Jane Henning, 2737 Cathedral avenue northwest; Boby Vieth, 4017 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Lucille Parris, 1504 Carolina street northwest; Betty Freeman, Gaithersburg, Md.; Philomene Holder, 4257 Dix street northeast; Evelyn Snyder, 2812 Ordway street northwest; Beulah E. Heishman, Bethesda, Md.; William Harley, Lynchburg, Va.



THE GOOD SHIP, "JUNIOR POST."
Awarded $1. Drawing by Francis Carpenter, Clarendon, Va.

PICTURESQUE.
Drawing by Betty Klein, Washington, D. C.

Long-Legged Lou.

Long-Legged Lou was the new French doll Ann had brought home from college. She had golden curls, and pink cheeks, and baby-blue eyes, but that wasn't all! She wore silk dresses, and little jackets and coats, and even silk princess slips (not all at once, of course, but in turns).

But even all of that didn't make the rest of the dolls like her. No sir-ee! There was just one thing wrong with Lou (she really did have a lovely smile), and that was her nose! Nobody knew just what was the matter with that nose. But it was wrong. It turned up. Yes, right up in the air! Now nobody likes to be snubbed, and when you looked at Lou you really had a funny feeling that you were being snubbed.

Finally the dolls could stand it no longer, so they decided to hold a meeting, and decide just what they were to do about Lou. After many talks and speeches and fussing, they decided to talk to Lou.

Slowly they walked to Ann's room and peeped in. There sat Lou, among all the bright colored, and ruffled pillows, eating peanuts and singing at the top of her voice, her long legs sticking out in front of her little frilled dress. "Oh!" giggled Boy Blue. "Doesn't she look funny! Ho, ho, ha, ha!" "Hush," said the little Negro boy with the kinky head "She'll hear us, den she sho would be mad!" "Yes," agreed little Betsy Ross. "We mustn't make her mad!" "Why?" said Baby Boo. "She might really be nice, not all snobby like her looks, 'cause no young lady would eat peanuts and sing so loud." "Yes, yes," they all said, "let's go in and see her, and tell her we want to be friends."

So they all marched in and introduced themselves to Lou.

Then they climbed up and sat among the pillows and ate peanuts and sang, and no one noticed that Lou's nose turned up more than ever with sheer happiness.

Soon they all fell in a big pile, and instead of singing they began to snore. And so, Long-Legged Lou's troubles ended

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Spring.

Spring is here.
Oh, what cheer!
Children are singing,
Bells are ringing.

Flowers in bloom,
Sending perfume,
Birds are singing
Joy reigns throughout the world.

CATHERINE RICHARDS.
Holy Cross Academy.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing overlooks the Potomac Park and the Speedway. It is a branch of the United States Treasury and it is here where all of Uncle Sam's paper money, bonds, postage stamps, passports, &c., are made. Each day millions and millions of dollars worth of money and stamps are printed and engraved here. It is a very interesting process by which the money and stamps are made and daily, during all parts of the year, hundreds of visitors visit this building.

There are over 4,500 employes, each doing their individual work. Some counting, others sorting, polishing plates or operating some machine which has a definite piece of work to do and a continual buzz until the noon hour. The building has other offices, medical dispensary, cafeteria, &c., besides the many departments and rooms equipped with machinery to make the money, stamps or bonds. Nickel, copper or silver money is not made here, but at the three respective mints in different sections of the United States.

AUDREY GRANIGER.
Falls Church, Va.

May.

With May there comes
The flowerlets gay,
Oh! flowers are nice,
That bloom in May.

In May there comes
The robin and the jay,
Oh! the birds are nice
That come in May.

In May there comes
Spring showers so fine,
Oh! everything that's nice
Seems to come in Maytime.

HOMER STUTSMAN (aged 10).
Riverdale, Md.

Comparison to Mere Man.

As I gazed upon the splendor of the cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin, an ecstasy of joy beyond any reasoning power, crept over me.

To think that I, so small a particle as man, could witness and enjoy the work of an Almighty Creator and still at some moments be overpowered by a comparatively small thing such as the Washington Monument in Washington, the Empire State Building in New York City, or the Panama Canal in Panama, of what we call marvelous feats of man, and forget that the makers of these huge enterprises were not made by mere man, but by an Immortal God.

VIRGINIA WEISSBROD (age 13).
1814 North Capitol street, Apt. 5.

Tam-O-Shanter, a Scotch Terrier.

Just a little black dog,
But, oh, to me,
A little black dog
Is good to see.

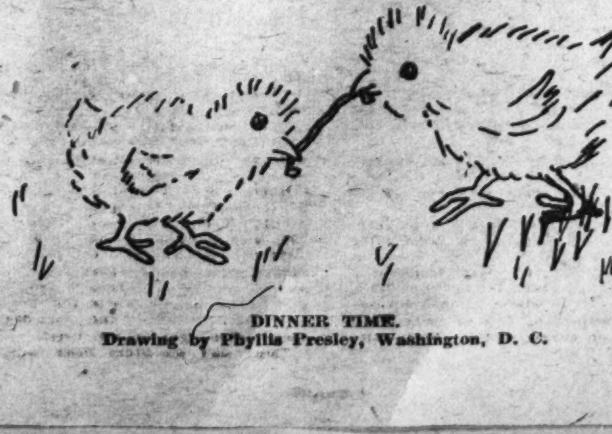
An absurdly long tail,
Four black paddy paws,
A will which ignores
The mistress' laws.

Two ears that prick up
At a knock on the door,
A wriggly body
That squirms on the floor.

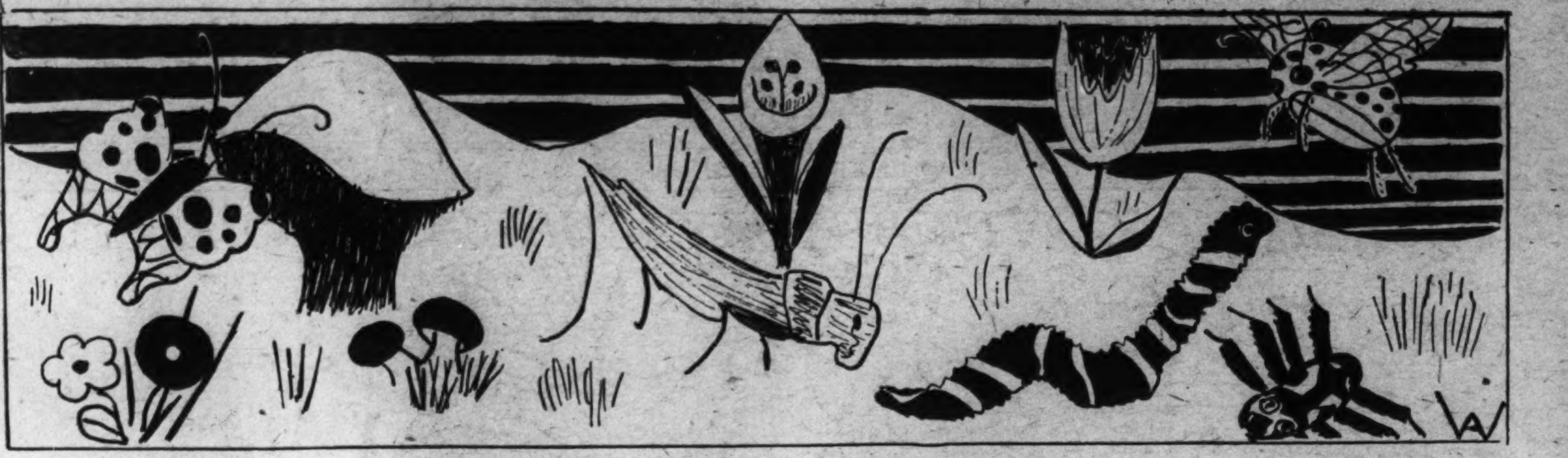
A growl so ferocious
For slipper and ball,
A look which invites
A race down the hall.

Just a little black dog,
Her coat's black to see,
But her soul is as white
As a dog's soul can be.

LUCRECE G. BRADFORD.
2308 Ashmead place. (age 17.)



DINNER TIME.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley, Washington, D. C.



SIGNS OF SPRING. Drawing by Aline Wharton, Washington, D. C.

Parson Brown's Cabbage Patch.

Parson Brown had a cabbage patch,
None finer was ever seen;
Farmers came from miles around,
To praise, while the parson beamed.

The folks believed, and it was true,
Parson Brown had rather hoe;
Than tuck his Bible 'neath his arm
And on to preaching go.

The parson was pleased with his garden,
But not so his wife, I was told;
She said she was tired of cabbages,
She cooked them every day, hot and cold.

The summer passed on quickly,
When fall came the parson fell sick,
The doctor was called to his bedside,
And said, "Some castor oil, quick!"

"I've never seen a sicker man,"
And asked of his wife, "What ate he?"
She answered, "Cabbages, sir,
Every day, two times, maybe three."

The doctor fell in a dead faint,
And before the end of the day,
The parson's son, with downbent head,
Bore his dead body away.

Parson Brown is living still,
And has the best of health,
And in the spring of every year,
His cabbage patch brings him great wealth!

EMILY FRANKLYN (age 14).
Monroe, Va.

A Summer Night.

The grass was wet with parly dew,
The stars shined, oh, so bright;
The moon in admiration blazed—
How beautiful is night!

The light bugs gleamed in great delight,
But soon they will heave a sigh,
When the sun arrives with its bright rays,
To brighten earth and sky.

MARY VIRGINIA HASSEL (age 12).
5228 Chevy Chase Parkway.

OUT FOR A STROLL.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn,
Washington, D. C.

SWEET SIXTEEN.
Drawing by M. Bellas,
Washington, D. C.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book is by Mark Twain, a very noted author. The name of it is "Tom Sawyer."

Tom and two of his friends go off and play pirate on an island. Their parents believed they were dead, but it all turned out all right. They are very mischievous. They have many adventures.

I'll not tell any more about it because if the readers of The Junior Post have not read it, it wouldn't be as interesting. If this book hasn't been read by any Junior Post readers, I advise them to read it.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Cathedral Towers

We are mighty monarchs of the air,
We are always very gay.
We always stand in haughty pairs;
We dance and play all day.

When clouds are low and dark
We hide from people's view.
Our friend is a pretty little lark,
And we always like to see things new.

Bishops, priests and kings are friends of ours.
We try to be friends of all.
We are full of flowers and little bowers.
While we stand so straight and tall.

JAMES LAMPE.
3633 Fulton street northwest.

Mistress Spring.

There's a mistress playmate
Who comes once every year
Bringing glory to us all
Cheering us while she is here.

She's such a pleasant playmate, too,
All kinds of fun we have,
She tells us all just what to do
When we are feeling very blue.

Flowers lovely and birdies gay,
Painted leaves and sunny days,
All these signs and many more
Mistress Spring brings to our door.

ANNA YADGE (age 15).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.

Doubt.

I did not bid you enter strange doubt;
And yet you came, forcing the portals of must like a thief in the night without.
Leaving me mine in faith, making off with dearest treasure;
Of firmest confidence, in amazement left at your power's cruel measure.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH
Holy Cross Academy.

Down the Mississippi With Marquette.

In May, 1673, Father Marquette and Joliet left the St. Ignace Mission to explore the Mississippi River.

They went westward over Lake Michigan. They dragged their canoes up the rapids of the Fox River and sailed down the beautiful waters of the Wisconsin and down the majestic waters of the Mississippi.

It was early spring and the earth had lost its snow-white robes. Columns of pale blue smoke, like a cloud of incense rose from a hundred wigwams.

As twilight spread its dusky veil and the moon began to climb the crystal walls of heaven they reached the spot where De Soto died. Soon they reached the place where the Mississippi empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

When they left their boats there were no roads except Indian trails. These places were inhabited by wild animals and Indians.

NORA O'CONNOR (age 12).

The Tidal Basin.

In our City of Washington there is a large basin known as the Tidal Basin. It is around this that the cherry blossoms bloom every year. And oh what a sight that is to see, with the Washington Monument in the background.

The cherries have beautiful pink and white buds. Some very interesting things were put on the basin the other day. They were four gondolas from Florida. They have been very brilliantly painted and look very nice.

They are almost like the ones in Venice, only they are run by motor. Those of you that live in Washington must be sure to ride on them.

GRAEME SMALLWOOD.
4201 Fessenden street.

Tonight the Moon Is Shining.

The moon is shining on the deep, blue river,
Flowing among the hills and valleys, forever.
The moon was shining on the tall, dark trees
And on the flowers swaying in the breeze.

It is shining bright as ever it could
And lighting up the dark green wood.
It is shining here and there on that and this.
Tonight the moon is shining in all its bliss.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 16).
2108 K street northwest.

ENJOYING SUMMER.
Drawing by S. Kent,
Washington, D. C.

A COLLEGE STUDENT.
Drawing by Frances Marshall,
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Monument.

At last! The pilot breathed a sigh of relief. He was carrying a passenger who was hastening to the bedside of his little daughter, who lay dying. A dense fog had risen, and the pilot had feared that he had lost his way, and would perhaps speed by Washington without knowing it. Now, in his tense watchfulness, there appeared a red glow which crystallized into a cheerful beam—the light on the Washington Monument. He had reached his goal!

Not only in a case such as this, but in the every day life of the airmen, mail pilots, speeding with swift wings along the coast—passenger planes, with their precious human freight—the cheery red beacon signals safety. The Washington Monument is the highest building in the city, rising 555 feet to the sky, and is admirably fitted to bear such an assurance of safety.

Within, and hence, to the visitor from out of town, or the resident, the Monument is full of interest. One may ascend in an elevator to the top, whence a magnificent view of the surrounding city may be obtained. Very often it is interesting, although tiring, to walk either up or down, and to view more closely the stones of the inside, inscribed with the names of the States. Outside, the Mall rests the eye with its green expanse, and to the west, the Reflection Pool and the Lincoln Memorial greet one's gaze.

Altogether, viewed from without, within, or above, our Monument to the Father of His Country is well worth seeing.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER (age 14).
2308 M street.

A Happy Family.

Mary and John were playing ball in the yard when the saw a dear little kitten. It seemed as if she were very cold and hungry. Mary told John to go over and get the little kitten and bring him in the house. John ran over and got the kitten and brought him in. They both fed him and kept him warm in the house. Their mother said that they could keep the kitten if no one came to claim it. They named it Mitzi.

Mitzi became a very affectionate playmate of John and Mary. They taught him to do many tricks and stunts. Every morning Mitzi would jump in bed with John and Mary. She would cuddle close to them.

MARY DION GOUCHER (age 10).
55 Monmouth street, Cherrydale, Va.

Twilight.

Twilight, one shining star,
Alone, the only light;
The sun has set, the dusk creeps up,
And it will soon be night.

Blue, blurred and gray,
A touch of gold, a rosy blush;
Cool sweet air from every side,
Each feature, as a painter's brush.

The glow is gone, a chill is 'round
And dusk is growing deeper,
More stars peep out and wink and blink,
Night is here, soft-footed, a creeper.

EMIL FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Spring.

Spring is here,
To bring us cheer,
To take away our sadness
And bring again our gladness.
The birds are hopping all around,
Up and down, city and town,
For the robin has gone to town
To buy a nice new springtime gown.

SARAH SUMMERS (age 10).

DOGWOOD.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley,
Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

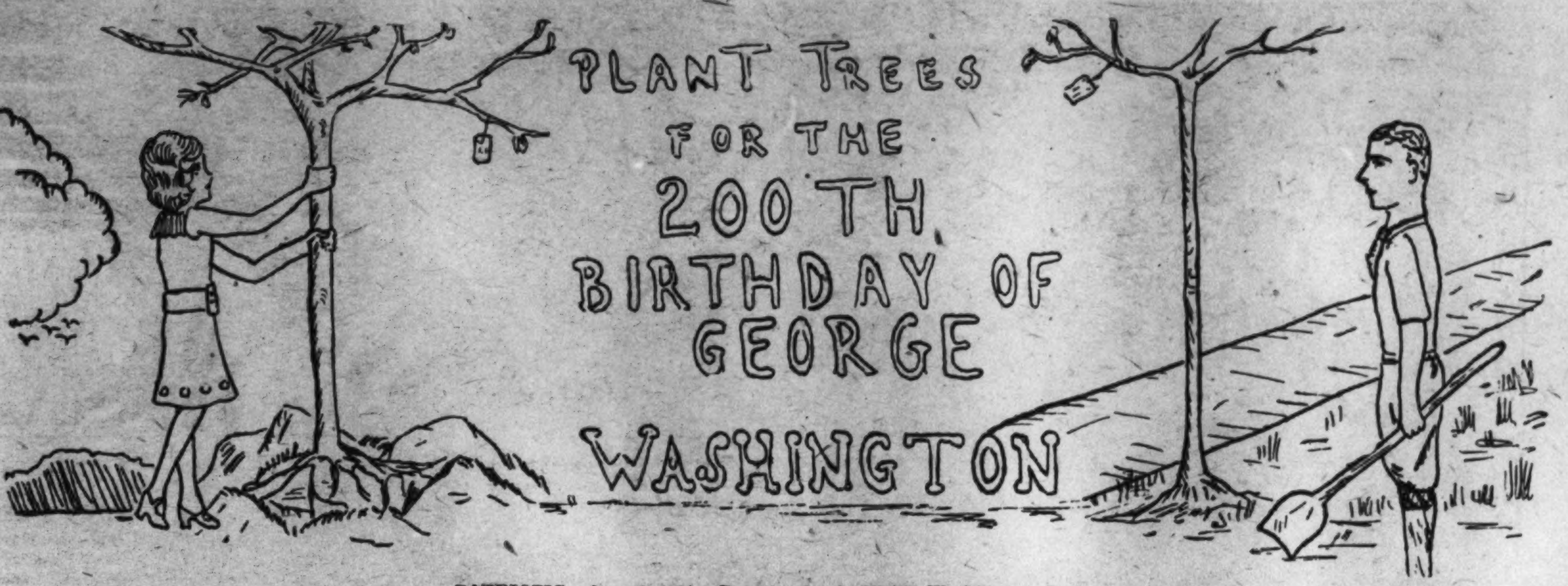
Name..

Age...

Address...

School.................................Grade.................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



PATRIOTIC. Awarded $1. Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

BOW, WOW, WOW! Here it is another week and I have all these letters to the Pets' Corner to read. I broke my glasses or something happened to them. I am having trouble with my eyes, but I can read everything sent in to me if it is written nicely on one side of the paper and the words are spelled right.

Mrs. Black Cat says she is scratching off a line or two for the Pets' Corner. We never wait to go to press if the letters and stories do not come in on time. Purr and Furry Black Cat are writing stories about what they saw when they went for a stroll in the apple tree. They had better hurry up or I will print the story Ski-Ski, Police Dog, sent me from Winchester, Va., about the apple blossom festival there and Admiral Byrd, a queen and the Governor of Virginia, and so forth. I did not quite know what Ski Ski did at the festival. He wrote his story on both sides of the paper, but he seems to have been one of the police, running along with the parade through the streets.

We have quite a flower garden in front of our house now. I am thinking of giving a garden party, but Mr. Tweet says he wants to come and he really does not get on with Susan Poll Parrot, who lives down the street. I am afraid Susan might talk about us if we gave a par . and did not invite her. Mr. Tweet also has his own ideas of what to have to eat at a party. He wants a bit of lettuce, a carrot and tiny seeds at everybody's place. Johnny Bull Dog says he will not come if that is the kind of food we are going to serve. I guess I will have steak and ice cream and eat it myself and tell the rest about the party after it is over, because it might not be dignified for an editor to try to explain to each guest just why the food is served. Bow, wow, wow!

Hop Toy just telephoned me a story about Paulina White's poodle, who gave a party in the big gold and silver limousine drawing room the other day. That is she wanted to give a party, but the footman forgot to open the door for the guests, so Paulina just got up on one of the cushioned window seats and talked to her guests from the window. Johnny Police Dog and Mary Spaniel were among them. They had on new summer clothes, nice shining red leather collars trimmed in silver.

Beauty Bulldog Suydam is going away for the summer pretty soon. She says she will write us something about the mountains and the dandelions. I would rather hear about the things to eat they have at Wakefield, bow, wow, wow!

Polly Parrot Doak is down in the country for the summer. She is just telling those country folk what she saw when she was up in Washington. She is nothing of a gossip, although she talks all the time, but she says Old Soak Parrot Stimson sometimes uses bad language. Do not tell any one else for an editor does not talk about the pets, boys and girls who belong to this column, bow, wow, wow!

I hear everybody is flying, so I will take a ride in The Junior Post Airship this week. Of course the Current Events Editor might be jealous of my style of writing and not let me go. Bow, wow, wow. Woof, woof, woof!

Dear Ding-How: I am a gfay cat and my name is Smoky. I thought that because you don't have many cats writing to you I would write.

Once I was not afraid of dogs and would play with one. He would chase me and then I would chase him. We sometimes wrestled. But now I am afraid of dogs, though I am not afraid of you because you are so far away.

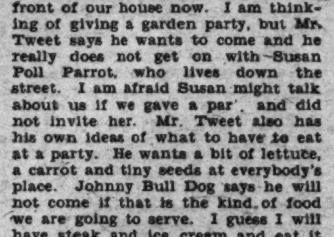
Well I have written quite a bit so
Yours till you come nearer,
SMOKY.
(MAY COYL).
202 Westmoreland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Ding-How: It was just this morning that I first saw your little paper. So you really are an editor? Well! well! I'm the youngest of four children and perhaps you wouldn't call me a pet. But don't put me out of your column till you have heard my story. Mother calls me "pet" and "little lamb" and daddy says I'm a "little savage." So I've concluded I've just as much right in your column as any of those pets.

Just now I've crawled from my play pen to write to you for the first time. I'd like to wear glasses and carry a pencil behind my ear but I'm afraid they wouldn't stay 'cause my nose is just like a button and my ears are too flimsy. It was funny about you biting an Easter egg with its shell on, but I did something funnier. When they gave me one I thought it was a ball and started rolling it on the floor. Pretty soon I had forgotten all about it and it rolled in a corner. The next day when in that corner I suddenly sat on it. It made the funniest noise and it frightened me. Mother heard the noise and came running in. She picked me up and there was the egg, its shell cracked off, looking just as if I laid it. Mother laughed and then I caught on too. Oh, well, next year we'll know better. Oh! Here comes mother. I must get in my play pen. Good-by.

Your little human friend,
MARGARET PALLANSCH (age 11.)
1842 North Capitol street.

MY BEST FRIEND.
S. Kent, Washington, D. C.



PLAYMATES.
Drawing by E. Duvall,
Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address..

Age.......... School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Bow-Wow-Wow.

Dear Ding-How: I am a little Boston bull terrier. But everybody calls me a toy terrier. Now I shall describe myself. I was 8 months old Saturday. I have a white ring around my neck with a black spot on the top. I am black and white. My name is Dixie. My mistress says she could not get along without me.

I am kept in the cellar most of the time, which I do not like very much.

My mistress lets me up every Sunday to read The Junior Post.

This is the first time I have ever written because my mistress said I was too young to be taught how to use a typewriter. But as I said before, I am 8 months old, so she taught me how to use a typewriter.

I want the editor of the Pets' Corner to write my name down as a member.

Oh, my mistress is calling me to go for a walk. DIXIE.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Dorothy Larce, 4600 Linnean avenue northwest.

Dear Ding-How: Bow, Wow; well, here I am again to say a few words. Of course I am not an editor like you, but at least I can hold my head up. My master informs me that he saw you the other day and you looked quite dignified. I also heard that you were not allowed to go to the cathedral, but of course you did not mind that. I am getting pretty lonesome with nearly everybody away. I wish I were an editor like you. If you had a beauty contest I bet you would see some pictures of your friends. Well, so long until I write again. Yours until the next bone.
BROWNIE.

P.S.—My master is Karl H. Stello, of Beltsville, Md.

The Blossoms on the Trees.

The pretty blossoms on the trees,
Are pink and white
They sway about in the breeze
And dance in the sunlight.

Some are very rare,
But others grow nearly everywhere;
They are delicate and fair,
And their sweet fragrance fills the air.

ELLEN BEATTY,
(age 13), Savage, Maryland.

Ripples in the Grass.

Ripples in the grass—a sea
Of shiny tossing waves.
Ripples caused by cool, sweet breeze,
That farmers, plowing, crave.

A little hill—the crest, I think;
Tiny blossoms—the spray.
The ripples swing across the field
Like the sea rolls on its way

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Writing for the Paper.

I sit and scribble with my pen,
And think with all my might,
But still the ideas will not come,
And I simply can not write.

I think of school, of home, of play,
Of flowers, days and nights,
Of things that I have been to see,
The ocean, ball games, plays and fights

Sometime when I am grown, I hope,
The ideas will come all right,
And they'll be good, and the paper
Will take everything I write.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Return to the Farm.

One day in mid July I awakened at 7 o'clock. My uncle was just stirring. I hurried downstairs and fixed him some breakfast. Then we started to the pasture. The sun was just lighting up everything and the silver dew was twinkling like stars.

On the way the donkey stopped, so I hit him lightly with the whip which made him reach the pasture before us. When we arrived we put the cows in the pasture and put water in the horse trough. Then we went to make hay.

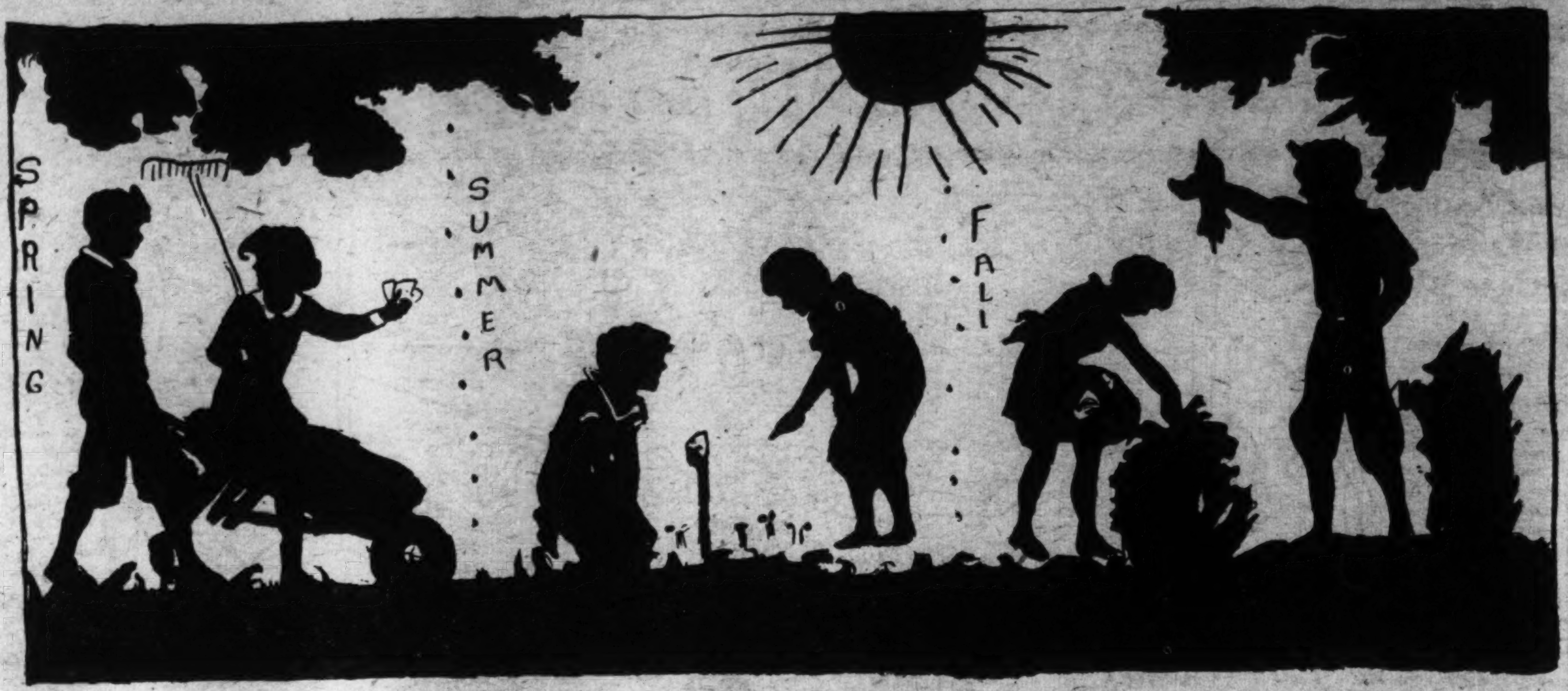
When w- gathered all the hay I sat on top and rode to the stable. I had a wonderful time. At 6 o'clock we went for the animals.

We sent the cows first, then the sheep, the horses and, last of all, the donkey. We put them in the stable and locked the door.

When we left the stable the sun was just giving its last colorful rays of purple, gold, orange and red. It was indeed a beautiful sight to behold.

RITA SEARLES (age 14).
1744 North Capitol.

GOING FISHING.
Drawing by M. Bellas, Washington, D. C.



HELPFUL EVERY SEASON. Drawing by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I want to belong to the George Washington Club very much and will try to be a good member.

Don't you think it would be a nice idea to have a little corner of your paper for interesting articles or the lives of various famous writers, both English and American or extend it still further and say any writers who have attained prominence for their works?

I think this would be interesting as it will be informative and also as this paper is written by the children they would learn something more about writing after studying the lives of many famous writers.

Hoping you will give my idea a chance, I remain your most sincere reader and friend.

ADELINE MOORE.
Box 256, Arlington, Virginia.

Dear Editor: Two Sundays ago I saw my letter in the Junior Post but not my poem, so I decided to keep on trying and maybe I can get one good enough to be published. Good wishes to the Junior Post, your friend,

MARIETTA ECKAM (age 11).
608 A street southeast.

Dear Editor: When I looked in the paper Sunday and saw that I had won the dollar prize, I could hardly believe my eyes. I thought I was dreaming. I do not know how to thank you for it. I think the drawings and stories are better than ever.

I really believe spring days are here at last, but they were quite a time coming. I remain a constant reader.

EUGENE K. LLOYD, JR.
Rock Point, Maryland.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem entitled "Mother." I read and enjoy your little paper "The Junior Post" every Sunday and wish you every success.

Hoping to see my poem in the paper next Sunday, I am yours truly,

LOUISE WILSON,
Box 353, Staunton, Virginia.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my poem, Lindy's letter to Ding-How and mine to you. I am inclosing two poems called "The Blossoms on the Trees" and "Signs of Spring" and a composition on "The Junior Post." I hope you will publish them.

Isn't the weather lovely? We have had quite a few April showers lately, too. I love this kind of weather and I am sure most every one does. I agree with Mildred Miller that his weather gives some people the "spring fever." Best wishes to our little paper. I remain, a constant reader,

ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).

Dear Editor: This is my first contribution to The Junior Post. My name is Catherine Richards. I am a pupil at Holy Cross Academy. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. Yours truly,

CATHERINE RICHARDS.
Holy Cross Academy.

Dear Editor: This poem is my first contribution to The Junior Post. I am fond of lines and rhymes and I would like you to print my poem.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade in Holy Cross Academy. My address is 5217 Reno road, Washington, D. C. Hoping to see my first efforts in print, I am, your earnest little friend.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem entitled, "Ben and the Setting Hen," which I hope will appear in The Junior Post, as this is the first thing I have sent in. If my poem is accepted I will enjoy writing some more if I can find time. I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much and I would like to help you out the best I can.

I wrote this poem ir my study period this morning and at the suggestion of some of my classmates I am sending it in.

Wishing The Junior Post the world of success, sincerely,

DAPHENE RANDEL.
Remington, Va.

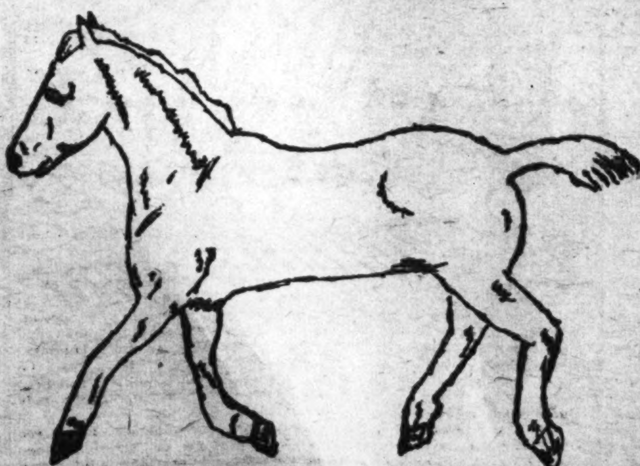
The Brook.

Have you ever seen a bubbling brook
A-rippling o'er the rocks;
Trickling into every nook,
Along a bed of hollyhocks?

The violets on the mossy banks
Are peeping here and there;
The lilacs and the jonquils
White and oh, so fair.

Oh, trippling brook,
Oh, rippling brook
A-flowing to the sea
You will never know the joy
That you have brought to me.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER.
Holy Cross Academy.



A STUDY OF A PONY.
Drawing by Helen Gurvin, Washington, D. C.

A Spring Day.

It was early morn and silhouette darkness flitted over the countenance of the earth. Mistress Moon was sliced in twain and was clothed in immaculate whiteness.

She had been informed by old Father Time and sarcastically told by Three O'clock that she should leave or resign immediately for Mr. Sun was now wideawake and awaiting her dismissal. She knew she had little time to perform a thanksgiving so she burst forth a shower of pink and white on a delicate crimson border to illuminate the blackness of the morning.

She gradually melted away into slumberland and Mr. Sun shirked not his duty. He stationed himself in the enormous heavens which grew bluer and bluer as day dawned.

Three o'Clock and his following companions gushed away into the sea of the past and now Eight appeared on the scene. Mobs of daily laborers crowded the dew-laden streets and school children scurried to and fro across (the dew-laden street) the fragrant meadows.

When Eight and Nine o'Clock had swept rapidly on the street became placid and tots, not yet school age, played here and there in the emerald parks and meadows. Nurses sat about on verandas keeping watchful eyes on the restless one lest they get harmed in their fly-away spell.

Twelve passes. One, Two, Three! Shouts of glee rang clearly through the spring air as the joyous frolickers are dismissed from school. The young ones run to greet their "big sisters or brothers" and very often their future teachers. Four and Five o'Clock bring the stragglers or those who were forced to remain along with the daily assembly of laborers form the great rush hours.

All of the children played with great zeal until about the middle of Four's sovereignty when the fun disperses but it soon continues after dinner until bedtime.

The veil of evening dusk falls on and hazy mist conceals the gayness of the world. Twilight falls and yet many linger to draw into their constitutions the crisp night air or of youthfulness. The parks became "Lover's Lane" and all children withdrew. Day is past, night is nigh and another charming spring day in the future.

MARGARET McCARTHY (age 12.)
417 W street northeast, St. Martin's School.

Lilacs.

The lilacs are out in full bloom,
And for the bushes, there is hardly room;
Blue and white blossoms make up the flower,
And spread gloriously on branches and bower.

The birds among the trees are singing,
Glad to see the flowers that Spring is bringing;
Even the bees among the blossoms stay,
Storing up honey for another day.

Fragrant blossoms among the bushes,
Stand straight and still as the wind through them rushes;
Leaves among the blossoms are green,
And here and there, more buds are seen.

Roses around the walk do not contrast,
With the lilacs, as long as they last;
Even the daffodils with their fragrant blossoms can not compare,
With the splendid lilacs waving in the air.

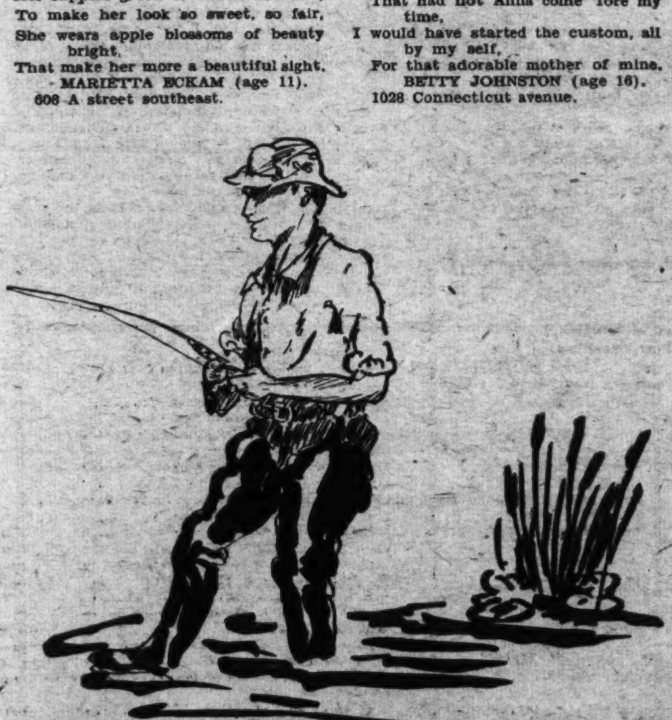
KARL H. STELLO,
(age 14), Beltsville, Maryland.

OUT FOR A WALK.
Drawing by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

May.

O, beautiful May it is now here
With gladness blooming, full of cheer,
She wears her gowns of green and blue,
Her necklace shines of morning dew,
Her hair of beautiful, growing trees
That sway so gently in the breeze.
Her slippers green to match her hair,
To make her look so sweet, so fair,
She wears apple blossoms of beauty bright,
That make her more a beautiful sight.

MARIETTA ECKAM (age 11).
608 A street southeast.



REAL SPORT.
Drawing by Stoddert Parker.

A Stream.

Down in the heart of a forest a little drowsy stream whispers a cheery tune. The newly budding trees drop their rotten limbs of the season of winter into the little stream and are washed away.

The bees and birds also tune in with their buzzing and songs to cheer up those who are sad or fretting, just like the stream does.

In the distance there is more land covered with forests and there are beautiful snow-capped mountains, but the best and prettiest of all are little and big streams.

Nature truly has made and formed many places of magnificent scenery.

MARJORIE CARTER (age 12).
40 Adams street northwest.

Thoughts of Mother's Day.

It doesn't seem quite possible
That long, long years ago
The boys and girls of the "minuet"
Had no Mother's Day, to show
Their mothers how they thanked
The dear God up above
For giving them the gift of gifts—
A mother and a mother's love!

It doesn't seem unlikely
That a pretty maid of "then"
Should wear a white carnation
In her hair or collar's hem;
Or that "he of the velvet suit"
And collar all ruffles and white,
Should present his Mother with "her" flower,
And dance with her first that night,

And yet we know there was no Day
For the Colonial Mothers . . fixed,
Until Anna Jarvis set the date
In nineteen hundred and six.

But I pride myself on thinking
That had not Anna come 'fore my time,
I would have started the custom, all by my self,
For that adorable mother of mine.

BETTY JOHNSTON (age 16).
1028 Connecticut avenue.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

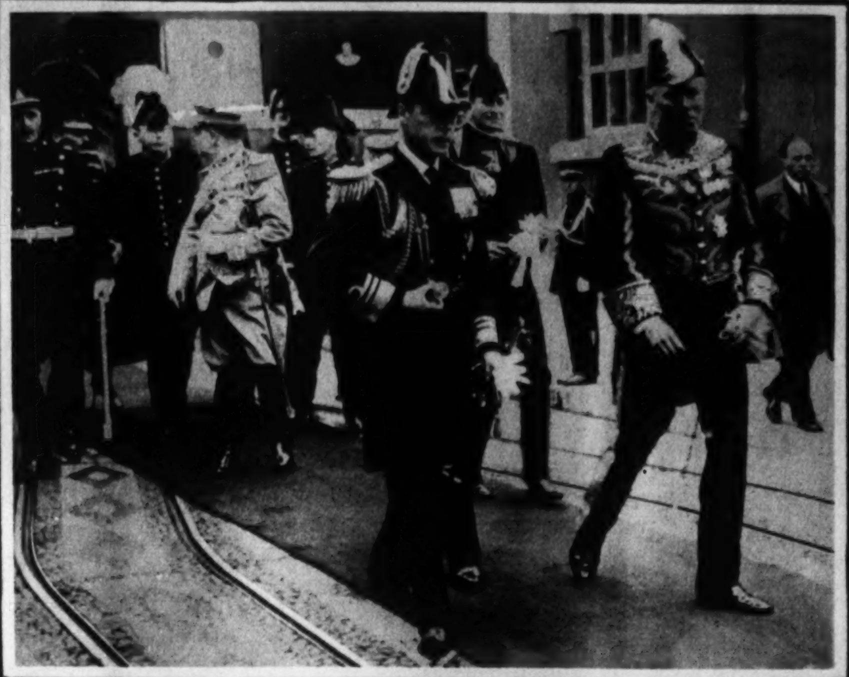
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 17, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 18.

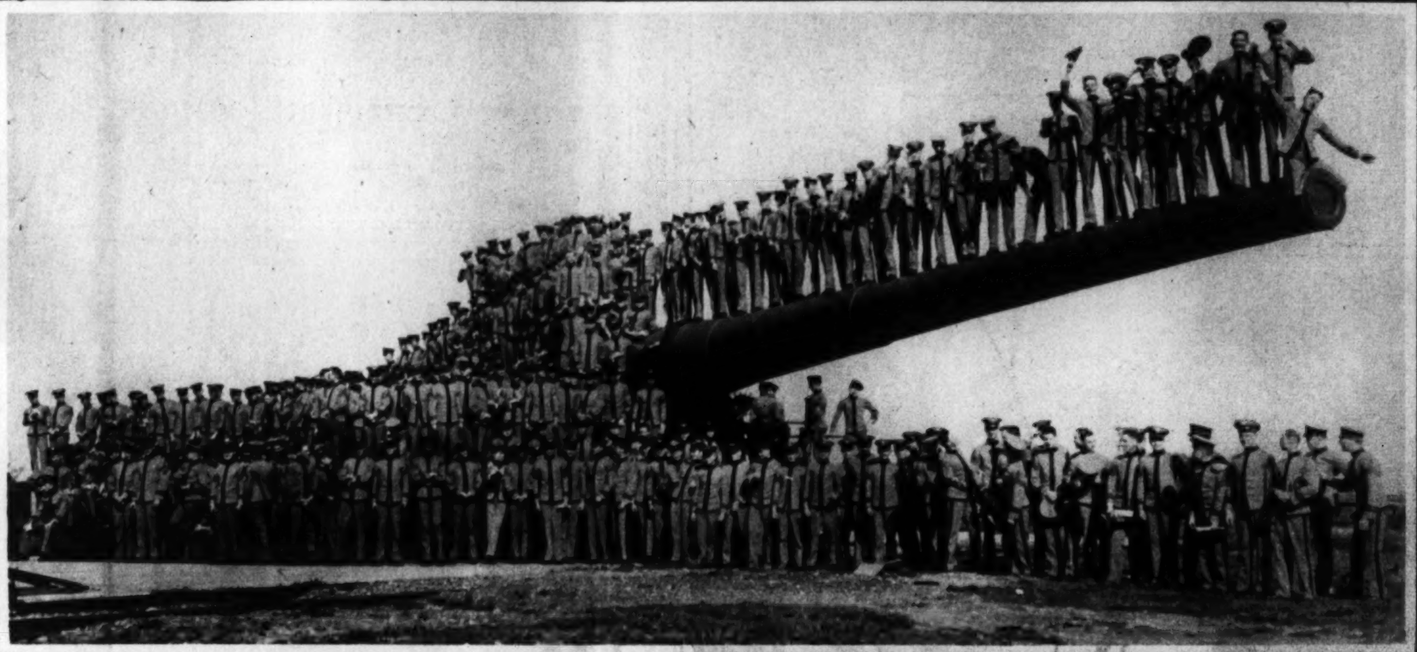
A glimpse of old-time picturesqueness along the canal near the Great Falls of the Potomac, where many of the early engineering feats of George Washington are still in evidence.

Copyright by Horydczak.



THE PRINCE OF WALES VISITS PORTUGAL.
In the uniform of a high officer of the British navy, the prince is shown disembarking in Portugal, accompanied by Sir Francis Lindley, former ambassador recently transferred to Japan. His highness was en route home from South America.
A. P.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CHAMBER.
Speaking before the delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce, which convened May 4 in Washington, President Herbert Hoover delivered an appeal to business-men of the world to throw their power behind a movement to force international disarmament.
Underwood.

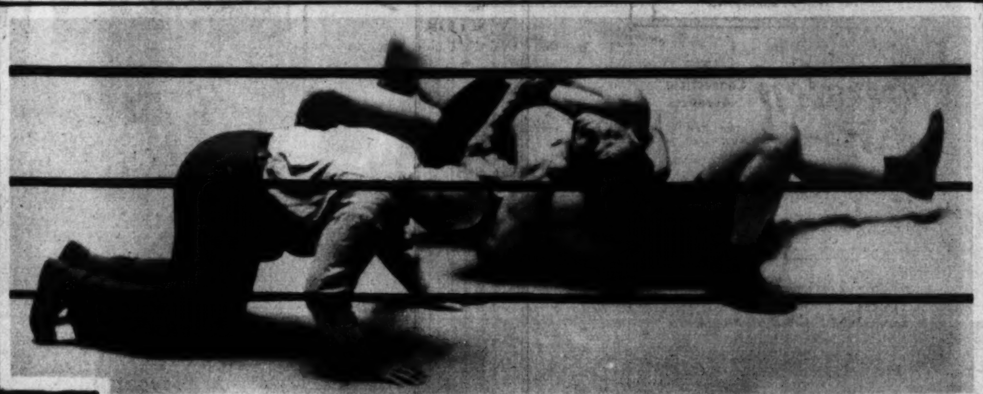


BIG GUNS AT ABERDEEN.
Members of the graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point photographed upon a huge 16-inch rifle at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds during the course of their recent annual visit.
Underwood.

HOME FROM EUROPEAN JAUNT.
Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, snapped upon their arrival in New York after a two months' vacation abroad.
A. P.

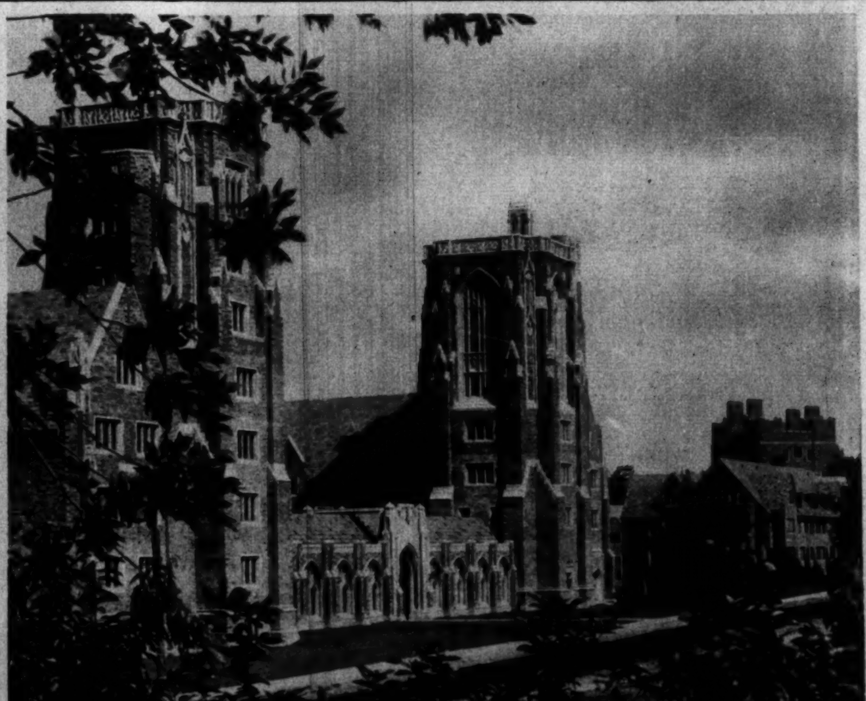
PRESIDENT A FAN.
President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, placing cigarette in mouth at left, enjoys the Davis Cup zone matches at the Chapultepec Sports Club in Mexico City. U. S. Ambassador Reuben Clark in center.
A. P.

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN!
Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, pushes a lawn mower around to kill time in Reno, Nev., while James J. (formerly Gene) Tunney, retired champion, right, with turned-down gloves and walking stick, has his picture taken in Berlin.
A. P. Photos.



JUST A LITTLE PUSHING AND HAULING!
This is the gentle sport of "rasslin' " that for the time being has supplanted boxing in popularity throughout the country. Picture shows Jim Londos and Ray Steele in their recent championship go in Madison Square Garden, New York, in which Londos retained his so-called championship.
A. P.

MAKING THE PACE INTO THE STRETCH.
An extraordinary action picture snapped at the Pimlico track. Left to right, the leading quartet are Sweet Senorita, Madame Queen, Shylock and Harvard.
Hugh Miller Photo.



NEW MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AT CORNELL.
These new structures to be dedicated by President Hoover on May 23, when his address will be transmitted to Ithaca, N. Y., by wire, represent a tribute to the memory of 264 Cornell men who gave their lives in the service of their country during the World War.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

Washington's Individuality Shop
"No Two Dresses Alike"
Newest Styles at Lowest Prices. $8.75 up
Vanity Dress Shoppe
Opposite New Willard Hotel
527 14th St. N.W.

IRON GATE INN
1734 N St. N.W.
LUNCHEON. 50c to $1.00. TEA. 50c. DINNER. $1 and $1.25
A CHARMING PLACE IN SPRING
This old stable is always attractive and the quaint garden a pleasant retreat. Here you may be sure of delicious food served amid delightful surroundings.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

MME ROSE
Washington's Smart Shop For Women
Special Reduction Sale on Dresses, Coats and Millinery
1223 Connecticut Ave.

Superfluous Hair
Does your mirror reflect any superfluous hair? Our Specialist can give you Permanent relief. Our method is endorsed by your physician. Call Na. 8779.
HAZEL DILLON, Inc.
ELECTROLISIS AND SCALP SPECIALIST
1000 Connecticut Ave. (fl. 2).

Madame Florenz, Stylist
ARRIVING DAILY . . . Beautiful Taffeta Breakfast Coats . . . Beach Pajamas . . . Washable Golf and Tennis Frocks in pastel shades.
$16.50 to $19.50
Madame Florenz
1145 Connecticut Ave.

Flat Permanent Waves and Expert Hair Coloring by
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
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Telephone Pot. 2858-9
Try Our Vegetable Shampoo
Special Oil Treatments

Vansley Incorporated
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Between R and S Streets
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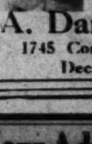
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.

After collecting Highway Tolls in this picturesque setting for most three-quarters of a century this Old House has been remodeled into a *Modern Tavern*, yet retaining all of its original quaintness and charm. Now a place for the Highest Type
LUNCHEONS TEAS DINNERS

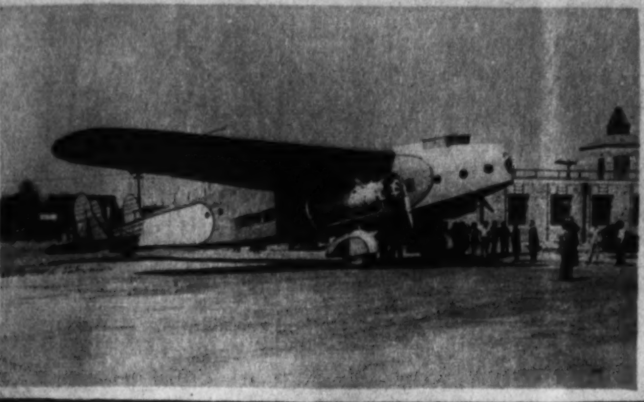
CHECKER CLEANERS
3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Called For and Delivered Service at "Cash & Carry" Prices. All work done in $1,300,000 plant by operators of 23 years' experience.
Ladies' Dresses Gowns & Coats $1 Men's Suits and O'coats 75c
COLUMBIA 7029



Have Your Hair Dyed by
MISS RUTH
Our Licensed Operator
A. Daniele, Inc.
1745 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 3588

Your Advertisement In This Space
—will get results for you at small cost. Ask for a representative to call and explain to you our special proposition.
The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4205

FIRST TO SAIL IN 1931.
The first contingent of 150 Gold Star Mothers to visit the European graves of their loved ones killed in the World War bid adieu to friends as the liner George Washington, captained by George Fried, leaves the dock in New York May 6. A. P.



WORLD'S LARGEST LAND PLANE.
The Fokker F-32, accommodating 32 persons and built at a cost of $135,000, lands at the Akron, Ohio, airport piloted by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace. A. P.

Private Office of Mr. James M. Johnston of James M. Johnston and Company, Investment Bankers, Shoreham Building. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking Investment Building Garage

VISITOR.
M. Morton "Sonny" Goldenberg, son of Mrs. Morton H. Goldenberg, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Rae Behrends, 3614 Connecticut avenue. H. & E.

NEW ATTACHE.
Col. Francois Jules Pillon, newly appointed military attache of the French Embassy in Washington. H. & E.

DANCER.
Miss Betty Jeanne Wheatley, left, who appeared in dance recital at Wardman Park yesterday.

STILL BURNING.
The No. 1 Cole well of the Sinclair Oil Co. that burst into flame on April 28 has not as yet been extinguished. A. P.

SPRING
Lois Loretta Reed, right, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Reed, 2920 Ontario road, takes a sun bath.

Arnold Zimmerman—age 7 months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zimmerman, 208 Channing, N. E.

The perfect food for babies

MILK, containing 34 of the 36 elements vital to health and growth, is the most nearly perfect food for babies.

And you can't find better milk anywhere than Chevy Chase. It is rich and pure. And *absolutely safe*—for babies and for grown-ups. Just shake it up, to make sure all the milk is thoroughly mixed with the heavy cream that gives our cream-top bottle its name, and give your baby plenty of it every day. It has proteins to build and repair tissue. Fat for fuel. Sugar for energy. Vitamins. Mineral salts.

See how healthy and sturdy and contented Arnold looks! He is just one of the thousands of babies who are thriving steadily on Chevy Chase Milk. . . . . *Telephone West* 0183.

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Safe Milk for Babies

ON BEHALF OF MOTHERS.
Left to right, seated—Mss. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr.; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt. Standing—Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. S. W. Wynne, Dr. George W. Kosmak, Dr. P. Van Ingen, Dr. Thos. Parran, jr.; Mrs. John Sloan, who recently gathered in New York to hear Mrs. Hoover and others speak in behalf of better care for mothers. A. P.

Doctors discuss FAT

In medical journals, and even in magazines, eminent doctors have in late years given much discussion to this modern method of reducing fat. Now doctors in general, the world over, employ it, and the whole situation has changed in respect to obesity.

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too little food goes to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat. Even a starvation diet cannot correct the trend.

So physicians now supply the body what that weak gland is failing to supply. The amazing results are seen in every circle. All can see that excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was. Abnormal figures are now the exception. Youth and vigor take their place.

Now Easy for All

Marmola prescription tablets present these new factors in an ideal way. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to fit the average case. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. And they have vastly helped to spread this era of slenderness.

Users have told others about them, and shown the results. In this way the users have multiplied. Now almost everyone has friends who exhibit the new beauty, new youth, new vigor which they bring. And they bring it in the modern doctors' way.

Go try Marmola. Discard the methods which are hard and harmful—many of them are false. Try what your friends have used, and multitudes of others to accomplish what you see today.

Simply take four tablets daily. Watch the results. Stop when you are slim enough. A book in each box gives the formula, the full directions, and the reasons for results. All druggists supply this Marmola method for only $1 per box. Go start today.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

ALL IN FUN.
A fleet of Army bombing planes photographed in battle formation as they recently flew high above the U. S. Capitol in spring maneuvers.
A. P.

THOSE DRESSY MAYORS!
Lord Mayor Edwin Thompson, of Liverpool, England, with Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, when the former extended official greetings to New York's chief executive, clad in full Liverpool regalia.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

THE WAY TO MAKE YOUR POWDER CLING

On warm days you'll be especially glad that Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream holds face powder on so lastingly, preventing "shiny nose" and sunburn . . . keeping your skin fresh and lovely for hours!

You'll welcome, too, the freedom from skin-congestion (dirt-clogged pores) . . . be thrilled at the clear-toned complexion . . . that Plough's Cleansing Cream gives.

You'll rejoice in the youthful smoothness that Plough's Cold Cream insures through the years.

Each of Plough's Peroxide, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

HOW NOT TO GROW OLD.
Tilting from aquaplanes is the latest thrill developed at Winter Haven, Fla. If you don't mind a sudden jolt and a dive into the water at 20 miles an hour, try it some time.
A. P.

HEADS SCOUTS.
Mortimer L. Schiff, of New York, recently elected president of the Boy Scouts of America at the 21st annual meeting of the National Council of the organization in Memphis, Tenn.

ALL 4 FREE

(At Top) TALISMAN. Most gold medals of any U. S. rose—apricot buds; opens yellow and coppery red.

(Below) MRS. CHAS. BELL. Immense globular pink, highly scented.

Big strong 2-yr.-old bushes of all four roses shown are regularly $1.00 each (except TALISMAN, $1.50). Yet you get them absolutely FREE with our

IMMEDIATE ACTION OFFERS

shown below. Frankly we overplanted in Spring, 1929—during boom conditions. Hence we have an overstock of these finest 2-YR.-OLD No. 1 FIELD GROWN ROSES which we must move. You profit—get values we never again can duplicate in

FINEST FRAGRANT MONTHLY ROSES

Group A
DOUBLE WH. KILLARNEY ivory
RADIANCE—glowing carmine pink
LADY HILLINGDON—apricot yellow
BRIARCLIFF—rose pink, high center

Group B
RED RADIANCE—velvety cerise
K. A. VICTORIA—largest perfect white
LOS ANGELES—flame pink and gold
SILVER COLUMBIA—4½ in. blooms, silvery pink

All 4 of EITHER GROUP (a $4.00 value) big 2-YR No. 1 FIELD GROWN BUSHES READY TO BLOOM; shipped at once $1.98 POSTPAID

FREE With Group A, at $1.98, we include SOUV. DE CLAUDIUS PERNET and ETOILE DE FRANCE—two big 2-yr. bushes worth $2.00.

FREE With Group B, at $1.98, we include TALISMAN and MRS. CHAS. BELL two big 2-yr. bushes worth $2.50.

All 12 BUSHES—both groups—Ready to Bloom, only $3.85 POSTPAID

Customers who have paid $6.00 or $6.50 for either of the above groups of six rose bushes have found them rare bargains, you pay only $3.85 for all twelve if you ACT IMMEDIATELY. Shipments made at once, in rotation—late ordering may lose you this opportunity forever.

IDEAL TIME to PLANT ROSES NOW —thanks to late Spring.

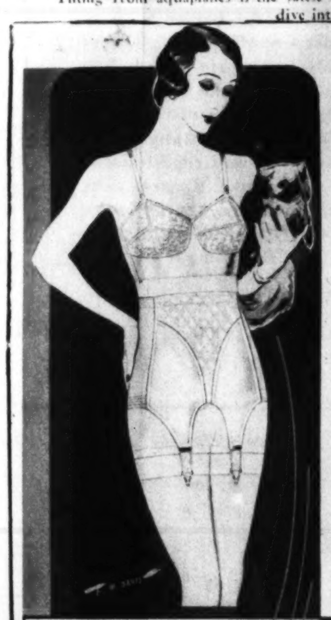
PRIVET at Half Price—New State Highway cutting through our privet plantings forces remarkable sacrifice of EXTRA STURDY, 2-to-3 ft., well rooted privet. While they last, 25 for $1.00; 50 for $1.75; 100 for $3.00. ALL BY EXPRESS.

(Upper) SOUV. de CLAUDIUS PERNET. The prize winning—ALL-YELLOW rose.

(Lower) ETOILE DE FRANCE. New velvety crimson rose.

COLLINS NURSERIES, INC.
Founded 1860
Box 514 Moorestown, New Jersey

AT FRENCH LICK SPRINGS.
Miss Aline Lansburgh, of Woodley Park Towers, Washington, on the bridle path at the famous Indiana spa.
French Lick Hotel Photo.



CURVES MOULDED BY MAIDEN FORM

The real charm of the new spring fashion is the youthful curve of the bust, slender waist and tapering hips that the spring styles reveal . . . and whatever your type, slender or well rounded . . . a Maiden Form uplift and girdle are really all the moulding you need to gracefully wear your lovely new clothes.

Shown above is new uplift with slenderizing inner pockets; satin princess girdle.

SOLD AT LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Maiden Form has a host of imitators. Accept no substitutes. Insist on the Maiden Form trade mark label.

MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., INC.
245 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

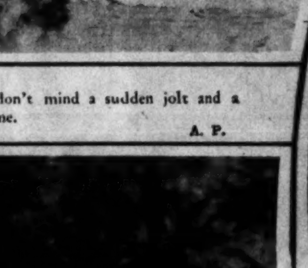
Charming tailored uplift for slim figures, with boned princess girdle of batiste.

Original Maiden Form uplift for average figures; five-inch brocade garter belt.

The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

CORNS—SORE TOES
Quick relief

Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in *removing the cause*—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl
. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor THE HECHT CO. "F Street at Seventh" *Main Floor*

HEY, RUBE!
This can mean only one thing—the circus is in town, opening tomorrow for a two-day stand.

Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night At 9:15 and Hear the Fairfax Dairy Maids

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR
14c PER QUART

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.

Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy

For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 2301

This dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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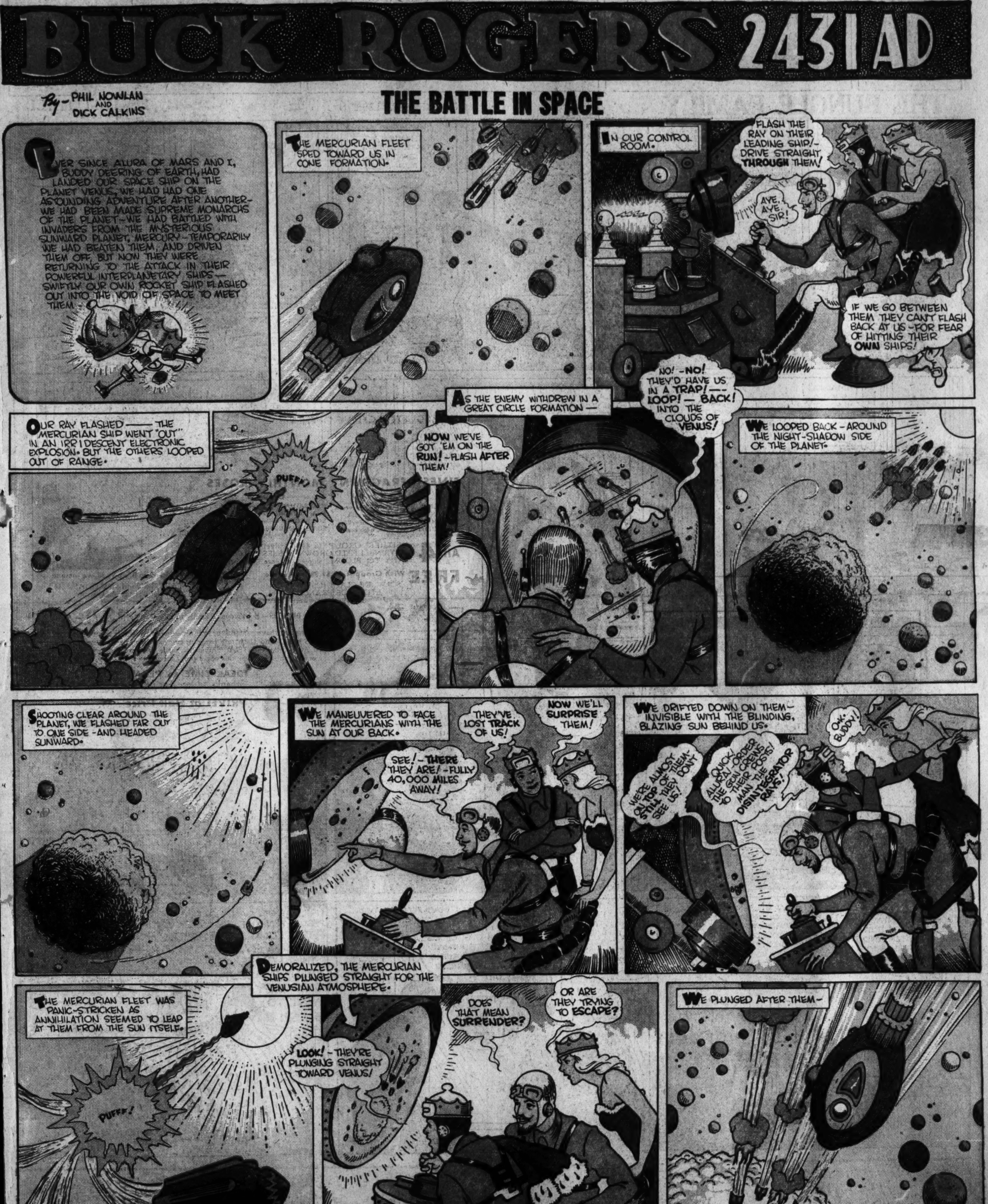
Sunday, May 17th, 1931



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

ONE MORE FRIENDLY LESSON

By H. J. TUTHILL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

REG U S PAT OFF.

By JOHN HIX

THE Escorial, largest and most remarkable building in Spain, is located 31 miles northwest of Madrid, in a wild and barren country on the southwestern slopes of the Sierra de Guadarrama, 3,430 feet above the sea. The structure was begun by Bautista de Toledo, in 1567, at the command of Philip the Second, and was completed twenty-one years later. Comprising a convent, church, palace, college, and mausoleum, the building covers approximately 396,782 square feet. There are seven towers, 15 gateways, and no fewer than 12,000 windows and doors. It would require the most stout-hearted traveler five days to go through all the rooms and apartments, the distance covered by such a tour being 120 miles.

* * * *

Jumping with parachutes is not new to the fearless Cuban "guajiros", for they used parachutes made of huge royal palm fronds long before the modern 'chutes were invented. Pepe Garcia, one of the most skillful jumpers, makes 75-foot leaps using only the palm leaves to break his fall.

* * * *

When the Parrot-fish wishes to have his scales cleaned, he simply balances himself upright in the water, and allows schools of Wrasse to pick off bits of coral debris that have accumulated between the scales. The Parrot-fish is so-called because of its parrot-like jaws and striking coloration, and is found in deep warm seas.

* * * *

In Hawaii there are bare-football leagues in addition to the regular scholastic leagues. The Hawaiian lads play the entire game without foot covering, drop-kicking and punting accurately with their bare feet. Several of these boys have come to the United States to attend college and continue to play the game without stockings or shoes.

* * * *

The Greek word "idiotes" signified a private person as distinguished from those holding office, or sharing in the management of public business, and the English word originally had the same meaning.

* * * *

For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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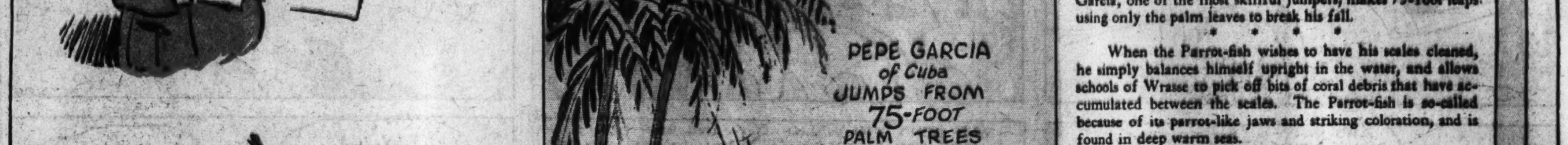

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, May 17, 1931.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, May 17, 1931.

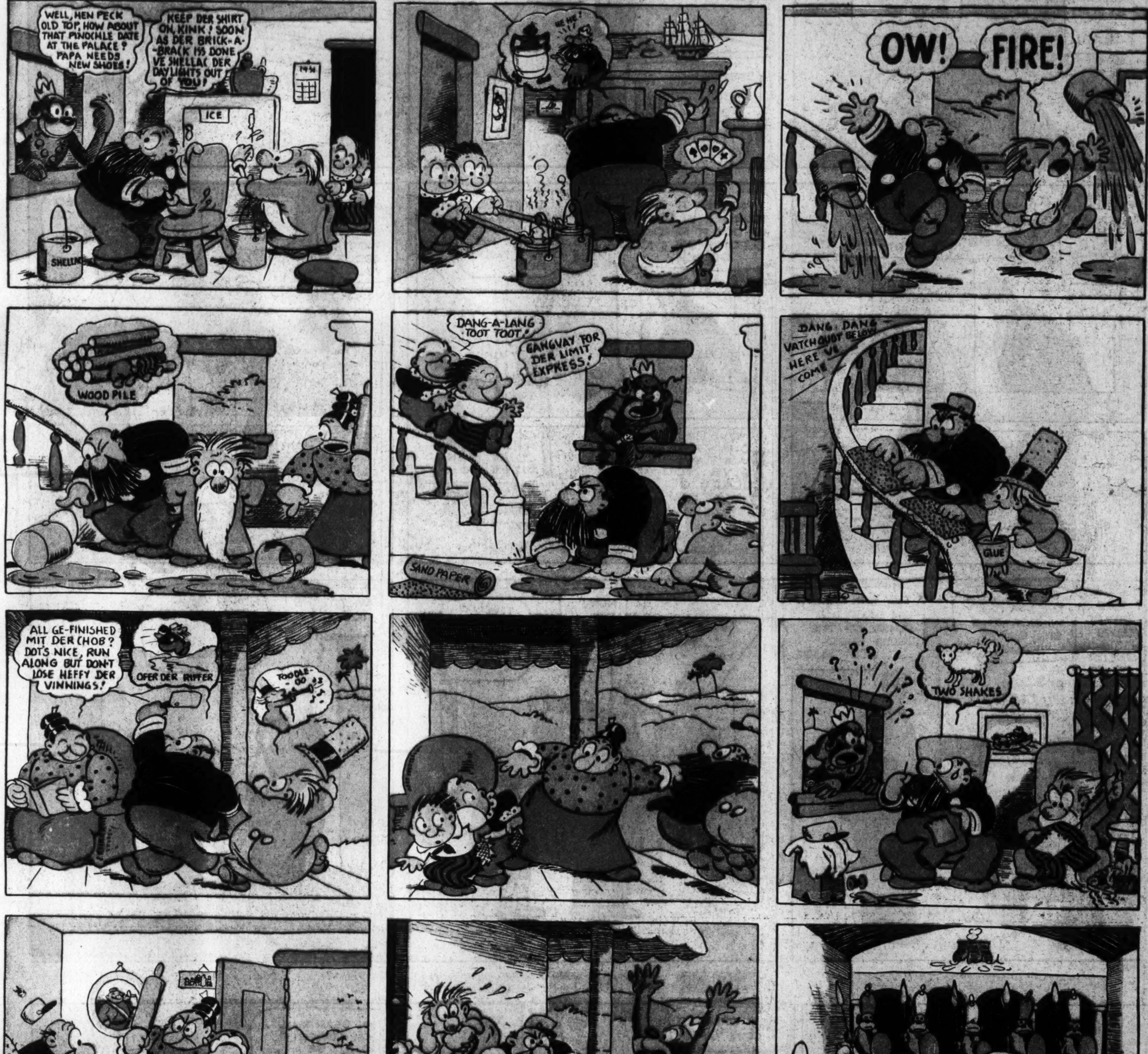
THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY ✣ Plans for a Vacation ✣ By C. M. PAYNE

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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
CIRCUS
MAGNIFICENT
COLOSSAL
GIGANTIC
MONSTROUS
DEATH DEFYING AERIAL ACTS
STUPENDOUS STARTLING SPECTACLES
GOSH, I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT CIRCUS, BUT I HAVEN'T GOT A CENT !! MAYBE IF I WENT DOWN THERE I COULD GET A JOB AN' SEE TH' CIRCUS FREE !!
-AN' I'D BE WILLING TO WORK FOR NOTHING IF I COULD GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE CIRCUS!
H'M! SO YOU'LL WORK FOR NOTHING, EH ?? I'M LOOKING FOR A KID ABOUT YOUR SIZE FOR AN ASSISTANT !!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A CLOWN AND HELP ME WITH MY ACT ?? I'LL SHOW YOU JUST WHAT TO DO !!
AN' AFTER THAT I CAN SEE TH' REST OF TH' CIRCUS, HUH ??
WHEN I START TO JUGGLE THESE BALLS, YOU ROLL THAT BARREL OVER HERE !!
LIKE THIS ?
NOW WHEN I HOP ON HERE, YOU SOCK ME WITH TH' SLAP STICK !! C'MON - YOU'RE TOO SLOW !!
GEE, THEY'RE ALL LAUGHIN' OUT THERE! BET TH' SHOW IS GOIN' ON !!
HA HA HAW HAW
WHILE I'M DOING THIS TRICK, YOU BRING THAT BIG BALL OVER HERE!
WHEW! ALL RIGHT!
NOW YOU HOLD MY LEGS WHILE I PUSH THIS BALL ALL AROUND TH' RING !! COME ON - WALK FASTER !!
UH-UM-Y-YES!
CATCH THESE PLATES - LOOK OUT - DON'T DROP 'EM -
UH - ER - GOSH - ER - UH - UM -
NOPE — I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T DO, KID !! YOU'RE TOO SMALL AN' Y'AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH !!
WELL, I TRIED, HARD, ANYWAY! NOW CAN I GO OUT THERE AN' SEE TH' CIRCUS
GEE, I'M SORRY KID - YOU'RE TOO LATE !! TH' SHOW WAS OVER TWENTY MINUTES AGO!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
GOSH, I'M GLAD TO SEE YA, LOOIE ! GET ME OUT'A JAIL, WILL YA ?
WELL, FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL ME WHY YOU'RE IN HERE, PETE !
ALL I TRIED TO DO WAS BORROW TWENTY DOLLARS FROM A GUY ——
H'M'M! WHY THEY CAN'T PUT YOU IN JAIL FOR THAT !!
YEAH, BUT I HAD TO KNOCK TH' GUY DOWN TWO OR THREE TIMES BEFORE HE'D LEND IT TO ME !!
? ? ?
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.